WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate northeasterly winds; mostly fair and warmer.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate westerly winds; mostly fair and warmer.
West Coast — Light to moderate southerly winds; mostly fair and warmer.

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THIRTY-THREE ENEMY RAIDERS DESTROYED

SMASHING ASSAULTS MADE ON BERLIN AND OTHER NAZI TARGETS

British Bombers Return to German Capital After Terrific Attacks on Mannheim and Ludwigshafen —Hamburg Again Feels Force of Royal Air Force in Night Raid

BERLIN, May 11 (Sunday) (AP).—Some R.A.F. planes "tried to fly to Berlin last night but only a few reached the vicinity," authorized sources reported today. Incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped on Hamburg, they said, "principally on residential quarters, resulting in casualties and property damage."

LONDON, May 10 (CP).—The Royal Air Force, spreading the destruction of a revitalized offensive, pounded the heart of Berlin on Friday night, strewed fire-setting bombs in the twin industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen on the Rhine and blasted other Nazi-held targets on the continental coast from France to Norway.

The Germans admitted that the R.A.F. in this second massive assault in a row inflicted numerous casualties in the centre of their capital and started fires in Mannheim, communications centre of Southwestern Germany.

RAID IS DESTRUCTIVE

The British Air Ministry called the raid on Mannheim and Ludwigshafen "concentrated and destructive."

Fierce air duels penetrated today over the English Channel, the South Coast and the southeast coast of Scotland. Spitfire and Hurricane fighters tore into cloud-hopping Messerschmidts dashing across the Dover straits and broke up formation after formation of Nazis, sending them scurrying back to the French coast.

A German plane was downed off the South Coast and another badly damaged off Scotland. Shopping crowds gathered in the streets of coastal towns to watch the dogfights, but the planes were so high in the brilliant sky they were barely visible.

The R.A.F.'s other Friday night targets included the invasion ports

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

GOVERNOR TO LEAVE POST

Hon. E. W. Hamber Announces Decision to Decline Renewal of Term

British Columbia may lose one of the most popular incumbents ever to occupy Government House in three months' time, it was learned yesterday in the city with very great regret. Through Government House it was announced that Hon. E. W. Hamber would be forced for several reasons to resist pressure being brought on him to retain the office as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia for a further term; and could at most remain two or three months longer at Government House.

His Honor's official term of office expired on May 1, but for some time past authorities at Ottawa have been seeking to persuade him to renew the term for a further period. So anxious were they of all concerned. Unfortunately, it is now explained that that is not possible. A brief announcement yesterday from Government House explained the position, in these terms:

CANNOT ACCEPT

"The customary term of office of five years of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber expired on May 1. Representations have been received from Ottawa by His Honor requesting him to consider continuing in office for a second term, or as an alternative for an indefinite period, but after full consideration His Honor feels unable, for several reasons, to accede to this request. He has, however, advised Ottawa that he will be only too pleased to remain in office for a further period of two or three months, during which time a successor will be appointed to succeed in office."

The news came as a severe blow to all circles in British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Hamber having won the regard and affections of people in all walks of life during their stay at Government House.

ROOSEVELT MAY VISIT CAPITAL

Ottawa Awaits Word From President—Arrangements Are Proceeding

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 10 — Canadian officialdom is still waiting tonight for definite word if and when President Franklin Roosevelt is coming to visit the capital.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Government House and the United States Legation here are all without any information one way or the other. In some quarters there is a good deal of apprehension that Roosevelt may have to postpone his visit because of urgent affairs of State demanding his attention at Washington.

If the President decides he can get away from his official duties the general expectation is the news will come in a last-minute announcement just before he leaves. In any event it will not be before the latter part of next week, as Mr. Roosevelt is addressing the Pan-American Union in Washington on May 14.

ARRANGE FOR VISIT

In the meantime, tentative arrangements have been made for his visit. A dinner is planned in his honor at Government House where he would be the guest of the Governor-General and Princess Alice, with Prime Minister King entertaining for the President at Laurier House. He also would be received in the House of Commons Chamber and asked to address the members from the floor of the Chamber. A seven-mile drive through the capital likewise is planned so that Mr. Roosevelt, here on the occasion of his first visit, will get a good view of the city and the general public would have an opportunity of seeing him.

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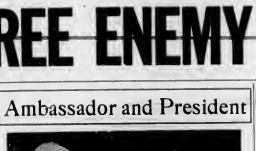
Ambassador and President



Stating that the United States was "ever ready to fight again for the preservation of democracy," President Roosevelt dedicated as a national shrine the birthplace of Great War President Woodrow Wilson in Staunton, Virginia. Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, is shown as he congratulated President Roosevelt at the conclusion of his dedication speech.

Bengasi Blasted By Guns of Navy; Rome Story False

Tons of Shells Poured Into Port—Axis Lose 3,000-Ton Supply Ship Along With Several Planes In Abortive Attempt to Blast British Naval Units

LONDON, May 10 (CP).—The British Navy flung tons of shells at the Axis-held port of Bengasi on Thursday and then withstood a vicious Axis air attack, the Admiralty announced today.

Besides hammering the harbor at Bengasi, a vital point in Axis plans for an offensive into Egypt, the navy intercepted and "blew to bits" a 3,000-ton supply ship and an ammunition carrier, which were making their way into port.

Later in the day dozens of German and Italian planes were hurled at British naval units in the Western Mediterranean, but lost seven of their number without inflicting damage on the British ships. Two British planes were lost.

The communique describing the action spiked Italian claims made Friday that an earthlike and as many merchantmen had been sunk in an aerial assault on a British convoy off the Straits of Sicily on Thursday.

The Axis planes apparently were unable to carry out effective attacks one formation of twenty-five dive bombers escorted by fighters being broken up before it could attack.

RESCUES FOUR FROM ROOFTOP

Army Officer Carries Women From Burning House To Safety

WEST VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP)—Lieut. Jack Hughes, of Westminster Regiment, related today the story of how he rescued four women from the roof of a blazing house where they had been driven by flames that destroyed their home here Friday.

The rescued were Mrs. Kenneth Greene, her daughter, Rachel, and two visitors, June and Joan Cornwall, fifteen and twelve years, respectively.

Lieut. Hughes answered a cry for help from Kenneth Greene and when informed of the fire, shouted to a neighbor to get a ladder and then climbed a drainpipe to the roof.

"The women were pretty scared and I had to talk fast," said Lieut. Hughes. "I assisted one of them to my shoulders and carried her down the ladder to safety, and repeated the operation until all four were rescued."

Lieut. Hughes, whose uniform was badly charred and torn, left the scene before details could be obtained, but his story was revealed when he had to explain the condition of his uniform.

Howe Passenger On First Flight

NEW YORK, May 10 (CP)—Hon C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supplies, arrived here today from Toronto on the first plane completing a passenger flight to Canada's airport in service inaugurated by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Mr. Howe, one of thirteen passengers aboard, said he was on his way to Washington to attend a meeting of the British Purchasing Mission staff to attend defense conferences.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1941, by Scotland, Ont.)

LONDON, May 10 (By Cable).—The revolt in Iraq hangs fire and may soon be overcome says the Times' diplomatic correspondent. British forces are in control in Basra, the town is quiet and so is Bagdad.

It is not known whether the rebels leader, Raschid Ali, has left Bagdad, but it is now clear that his grip on Iraq was never widespread or deep. He and a few generals in the Germans' pay easily persuaded some regiments that Britain had broken her promises to Iraq.

The bulk of the people have little idea of the cause of the fighting and will quickly rally to a loyal Government as soon as British forces break the revolt.

The Arabs in Saudi Arabia, Transjordania and Palestine realise the dangers of Raschid Ali's pro-German game.

Apparently the landing of British troops at Basra forced the rebel leader's hands before the Germans were ready to make a move in Iraq.

* * *

The Germans, however, have boasted much too loudly on their plan to deprive British Air Force of for them to abandon the attempts. Many All Arab countries have been heartened by Churchill's dilegiance of Britain's strength in the Middle East. A large part of the Iraqi army, says the Times correspondent on the frontier, have not had any part in the fighting. At the most Raschid Ali has about 20,000 men.

* * *

Emperor Haile Selassie held a traditional military review in celebration of his return to Addis Ababa, reports The Times correspondent. Three Mrs of Haile Selassie's army leaped and pranced before him, kissed his feet and told how they had been maltreated by the Italians.

Rome had fought for five years. Rebel priests who had accompanied Haile Selassie in biblical phrases how the "hour of truth and justice and right had come again" and the "hour of vengeance" a rival from the chaff would follow."

* * *

Rae Abeba Aregaia, looking up at the Emperor, said quietly "I am your loyal subject. I never submitted to the enemy. I never bowed to you even again. I am grateful to God for this day when I have the eye." And the Emperor replied: "Rae Abeba Aregaia, in due time you will be rewarded."

* * *

Only about 30,000 Italian troops remain in Ethiopia to be rounded up. This may take a considerable time, however, because they have taken refuge in inaccessible and easily-defended regions.

LABORITES WIN STATE ELECTION

United Australia Party Swept From Office by Labor Party in New South Wales Electors at Polls

SYDNEY, Australia, May 10 (AP).—The Labor Party appeared tonight to have won a sweeping victory in the New South Wales general election today, ousting the United Australia Party Government headed by Alexander Mair.

Three ministers probably will lose their seats. The election was fought mainly on local issues and has no significance as far as the war effort is concerned as Labor is pledged solidly to support the national effort.

Premier Mair and his ministry have been in office since August, 1976, when Premier Bertram Stevens resigned. The last state election was in 1938.

LONDON GETS HEAVY POUNDING AS NIGHT FIGHTERS TAKE TOLL

Popular Governor to Retire Shortly

Only Two of Total Downed by Anti-Aircraft Guns —Fierce Battles Fought High in Sky—Damage to Capital Severe With Casualty List Mounting

HON. E. W. HAMBER

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR of British Columbia, whose term of office expired on May 1, has declined an invitation from Ottawa to accept a second term. His Honor has agreed to carry on his duties for another two or three months, until his successor is appointed.

Nazi Ship Taken by Cruisers

LONDON, May 11 (Sunday) (CP).—A German merchant vessel, said to have been serving as a supply ship for a Nazi raider, has been intercepted in the Indian Ocean with a Norwegian tanker, the raider had captured, it was reported here today.

The ship was intercepted, it was said, by the 9,850-ton Australian cruiser Canberra and the 7,270-ton New Zealand cruiser Leander.

BADLY HURT IN COLLISION

Kenneth Norsworthy Suffers Skull and Hip Injuries In Crash

Kenneth Norsworthy, twenty-seven-year-old Oak Bay fireman, suffered a fractured hip and a possible fracture of the skull when his motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car driven by Miss Tolmie street car at the intersection of Kings Road and Richmond Road early last night.

Norsworthy was riding west on Kings Road when the accident occurred. Constable Jack Hamilton, of Saanich police, reported that the street car was driven by P. C. Hawkins, of 1280 Vista Heights, and that Norsworthy's motorcycle was crushed under the car, which dragged it for a car length. Police used a crowbar to pry it loose.

The steel car was travelling slowly when the accident occurred, police reported. City police rushed Norsworthy to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where Dr. R. C. Newby attended him. The injured man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norsworthy, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

A truck in charge of William F Howell, 542 Oliver Street, collided with a car driven by Odilla Bangsler, 521 Obed Avenue, on Pandora Avenue, east of Douglas Street at 3:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The second machine in turn struck another parked car owned by George Exton, 2252 Denmister Drive.

Joseph Merrett, 221 Menzies Street, suffered head cuts early yesterday afternoon when his car was in collision at Linden Avenue and May Street with another machine in

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

BRITONS ARE SAFE

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) — A British Broadcasting Corporation report, heard here by the Columbia Broadcasting System, said today that "news has just reached London from Iraq that all British subjects in Mosul and the British air force at long-range patrol duty, the travellers said.

Firemen Wage Desperate Battle Against Flames

LONDON, May 11 (Sunday) (CP).—Fires set by hordes of Nazi bombers engulfed blocks of London this morning and a grey pall of smoke hung over the Empire capital as dawn brought an end to a reprisal raid that cost the Germans one of the heaviest tolls of planes in night raiding over Britain.

At least thirty-one Nazi raiders were shot down by Royal Air Force night fighters in fierce battles in the moonlit sky and two more were brought down by anti-aircraft guns.

The toll exacted by the R.A.F. was the heaviest yet for a concentrated raid.

Thirty-nine German planes were brought down in the twenty-four hours up to last Thursday midnight in raids over Britain last night's raid was concentrated on London for a period of six hours.

Apparently adopting a new technique anti-aircraft fire was light at the start of the raid, giving the night fighters the task of battling the raiders.

HEAVIEST ASSAULT OF WAR

The raiders, racing through the brilliantly moonlit skies, appeared shortly after midnight and loosed thousands of incendiaries and their biggest explosives on the capital in one of the hardest assaults of the war. The all clear sounded just before dawn.

Londoners watched dogged firemen battle to stem the march of flames set by raiders but whole blocks of buildings blazed skyward with gigantic roars and columns of smoke mounted into the sky to cover the bombed sections with a grey pall.

The fight mounted as fighters sped the skies as an ally of the raiders also proved a good hunting companion for the R.A.F. night fighters who bagged thirty-one Nazi war planes during the night. Anti-aircraft guns got two others, bringing the total thus in May to 157.

CASUALTY LIST MOUNTING

With casualties mounting, large concentrations of the Luftwaffe raged for several hours across the sky under the light of a full moon, starring fires and then raining explosives into the very centre of the flames.

A stiff breeze billowed smoke, flames and sparks across the metropolis, clouding the brilliant moon which reached full stage this morning.

The sound of zooming planes, the incendiaries and the blasting force of bombs from huge Molotov baskets felt hundreds of yards away made the night hideous for the Empire capital.

The raid tapered off to a lull in the early morning hours and then a series of shattering blasts told that the Germans were back again in full force.

BATTLE FLAMES

Fire fighters, choking in heavy smoke, fought desperately to battle flames which seared modern buildings and reduced ems older structures to heaps of burning rubble.

To step out into a street early this morning was like braving a blizzard of swirling embers, some of which were as big as silver dollars.

Two hospital wardens' posts were among direct hits scored by the Luftwaffe as its planes swarmed low over the city.

There were many reports of people buried in the wreckage of heavily bombed residential districts and defence services were given little respite in fighting the rain of high explosive and incendiary bombs.

BIGGEST RAID

It was a major attack that quickly gave signs of approaching the biggest raid of the war on London on the night of April 16.

Soon after the sirens sounded, the heavy bombs began to fall in London areas and the raiders "came down to unusually low heights. They were almost as low as the rooftops," some observers said.

ROTARIANS TO CONVENE HERE

About 1,000 Delegates Will Attend District Conference Opening Today

"We expect one of the largest conventions outside of the coast cities that we have had at a district conference in a long time," said R. Berkeley conveyor of the 101st District of Rotary, which opens its three-day conference here today and ends Monday evening at the Empress Hotel, the convention headquarters.

Although the Victoria club naturally did not have as many members as the two other cities of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

Assembling Big Force in Malaya

SAIGON, French Indo-China, May 10 (AP).—Travelers coming today from Singapore estimated that Britain's armed forces in Malaya now total about 120,000 men and declared reinforcements were arriving almost daily from India and Australia.

Newly-delivered United States-made aeroplanes, now based at Singapore, are being employed on long-range patrol duty, the travelers said.

CHINESE HELD AS SLAYING SUSPECT

Vancouver Police Take Man Into Custody for Investigation In Tim Kee Case

VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP).—Vancouver police said today they were holding a Chinese for investigation in connection with the slaying at Victoria on May 2 of Ding Wing, alias Tim Kee, Chinese employment agent.

The suspect may also be questioned in connection with the killing of another Chinese. Soon Jong, whose burned body was found in the embers of his Gordon Head shack two days after Ding Wing was slain. Scottish police have ares the possibility of a connection between the two killings.

British Shipping Losses For Past Year Disclosed

LONDON, May 10 (CP) — Announcement that Nazi raiders have taken a toll of more than 6,000,000 tons of British, Allied and neutral merchant shipping since the war's start brought a demand today that "the whole truth" about the shipping situation be not promptly before Britons and Americans.

Declarations of the situation should be explained clearly, it was stated, following publication of the Admiralty's disclosure of war losses Saturday.

The Admiralty's statistics, in summary, showed title to be the price exacted by German mines, air and sea raiders on British ships and ships in Britain's service.

Since the war began—1,442 merchantmen, totaling 5,961,044 tons sunk.

This did not include an unspecified number of ships lost in the Dunkerque withdrawal from Flanders last May and June. These totaled 117,186 tons, making the total Allied and neutral losses 6,078,230 tons in all.

In the last twelve months—1,080 merchantmen, totaling 4,734,407 tons sunk.

For the first four months of 1941, January through April—348 ships an aggregate of 1,617,350 tons, sunk.

Losses for the month alone—108 ships totalling 448,124 tons—were the first to be published as a monthly total and were announced early Saturday, "in view of reports from German and other sources."

On the other hand, the Admiralty announced that the Axis had lost 3,912,000 tons by sinking, capture

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Exiled Netherland Patriots Confident Of Allied Victory

Free Peoples' Representatives Observe Anniversary of Invasion of Low Countries—Queen Broadcasts and Pilots Attack Enemy Bases

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Wilhelmina, Queen of The Netherlands, declared today in a broadcast on the first anniversary of the German invasion of the Low Countries, that among Netherlanders everywhere there is but one conviction—"our resistance must be absolute."

The Queen expressed confidence in a final Allied victory and said there can be no negotiation or compromise with an enemy who has introduced the lie and the myth as the main instruments of its policy. Whose false rule depends on the machinations of a secret state police."

Hubert Pierlot, Premier of the Belgian Government-in-exile, preceding Queen Wilhelmina to a British Broadcasting Corporation microphone, told radio listeners: "All news from the occupied country shows that in spite of the menace of complete starvation, there exists unshakable resistance toward the bandidismists as well as toward the threats of the invaders."

FLYERS CELEBRATE

LONDON, May 10 (CP)—Royal Netherlands naval flyers, using United States-built Hudson (Lockheed) planes, joined British pilots in attacking Nazi airdromes in Norway last night at the eve of the first anniversary of the German invasion of the Low Countries, the Air Ministry New Service said today.

It was the first time a Netherlands squadron has formed a striking force against objectives in enemy-occupied territory, the report said.

The Hudson planes used were said to have been "presented to Netherlands people overseas".

With co-operation of the British coastal command, the Netherlanders attacked airdromes at Kristiansand and Stavdal, both in Southern Norway, and reported they kept high explosive and incendiaries dropping most of the night. The crews said numerous fires were started. At the same time docks at Kristiansand were bombed.

Hitherto, the Netherlands flyers had been restricted in their activities to protection of shipping and perfecting their training.

WILL FIGHT ON

The anniversary of the German invasion of a year ago today found the exiled governments both of The Netherlands and Belgium fighting on as cogs in the Allied war machine based in Britain. Both pledged their determination to fight on.

Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, declared in a broadcast that "we Belgians will put aside all our internal quarrels, f enfeeu my fellow countrymen to rally around the King (Leopold) who in prisoner and who personifies our bleeding country.

"My faith in a British victory is complete, not only because right is on Britain's side, but because the United States and the British Empire have full control of the greatest riches in the world."

THE WIDENING WAR

Premier Peter Oerbrandy declared: "Hitler may run to the west and run to the south and fly to the east and march to the north. We know that gaining victories is not winning a war . . . the enemy knows it too . . . He is cut off from vital raw materials . . . He knows his preparedness has reached its zenith, while America is just getting into stride."

Prime Minister Churchill marked the day's anniversary by sending messages of thanks to the Prime Ministers of both governments.

He said the "support given by The Netherlands Empire and Netherlands armed forces and merchant marine have been most valuable sources of strength to the Allied cause."

He thanked Belgium similarly for their "effective help" in the year since the "barbarious, brutal, unprovoked" invasion of the Netherlands and the attack "without cause of provocation" on Belgium.

Pierre Van Zeeland, Minister of fallen Luxembourg whose government-in-exile is established in Montreal, Mr. Churchill sent a message expressing the "sympathy and admiration" of Britons for the "peaceful and industrious people of the Grand Duchy once again so cruelly subjected to the tyranny of a foreign aggressor."

RECALLS INVASION

It was just a year ago today that Nazi parachute troops dropped noiselessly down in the thin light of early morning clouds of blazed, reared over the Lowlands and wave of Nazi tanks and infantry poured across the borders in all-out, lightning war.

Within a week the issue no longer was in doubt and the last French troops were being pushed across the Belgian border, had in that short time thousands of Belgians and Hollanders escaped the invaders.

Now it is upon three thousands of refugees in Britain and upon the millions of Netherlands and Belgian subjects in the far-flung colonies across the sea that the exiled Governments depend for resources and encouragement in the battle for emancipation of their peoples.

QUEEN IN LONDON

Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands sought haven in London as soon as it became apparent her nation could not withstand German military power. The Belgian Cabinet, forced to leave King Leopold III behind at the capitulation, fled first to France and then to Britain when France fell.

"The centre of Belgian resistance is in the Congo," a Belgian spokesman asserted today.

That African colony, he continued, equipped the Free Belgian forces participating in the fighting in Ethiopia, and all its vast deposits of copper and cobalt are being sold to Britain.

"Diamonds from the Congo mines in addition, are being sold to the United States which provides us dollars with which to develop our armed forces," the spokesman said.

"Somewhere in Britain there is a Free Belgian Legion, small but growing daily. Belgians are making their way to England every week all over the world. We know, for example, that there are thousands of young men eager to join us now in unoccupied France.

"The French have jailed them by the hundreds in Marseille, Bordeaux and other centres near the Spanish border."

BELGIAN SHIPPING

In addition, many thousands of sons of Belgian merchant shipping are helping to supply Britain's war needs.

The tonnage of The Netherlands, Belgian and merchantmen, is proving a valuable source of help to Britain. A number of Netherlands submarines, cruisers and armed trawlers ordinarily are on duty in the battle of the Atlantic.

"There are 68,000,000 Hollanders in the Dutch East Indies and South America," a Netherlands spokesman said. "We are paying our way in this war. Our empire is still intact."

This empire he continued, was of great economic assistance to the senior partners in the Allied cause.

"Before the war European markets consumed 70 and 22 per cent, respectively, of the Dutch East Indies exports of oil and rubber," he said.

"This stream of supplies to Europe now has been completely stopped, to the detriment of Europe's economy and to the benefit of the Allies and their non-belligerent ally, the United States."

The Netherlands Government also has a growing legion serving with the England

Both Governments stressed resistance at home. Belgian coal miners were reported last week to have been on a one-week strike of sabotage, such as cutting telephone wires and firing factories was said to be contributing.

British Forces Crushing Revolt in Iraq

Iraq, at the Crossroads of the Continents, and an Important Source of Oil for British Operations in the Middle East, Has Been the Scene of Sharp Fighting Between Imperial Forces and Nazi-Insurgent Iregis for the Last Ten Days. Informed Sources in London Yesterday Expressed Confidence in an Early British Victory.

P.-T.A. RECORDS SPLENDID YEAR

Victoria and District Council Hears Reports and Elects New Officers

Mrs. R. H. McInnes was elected president of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council at the annual meeting of the association held at the Mount View High School on Thursday. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. M. W. Dawson; secretary, Mrs. W. Blair, treasurer, Miss Mae Murray, and executive members, Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, Mrs. William Palliser, Mrs. H. F. Hanson, Mrs. D. E. M. Cantell and P. E. George.

The retiring chairman, Mr. P. E. George, welomed all the delegates and visitors on behalf of the council, and thanked Mrs. William Palliser, president of the Mount View High School P.-T.A. and her committee for the pleasant arrangements. J. W. Thomas, principal of the Mount View High School, was present to welcome the guests. There were twenty-seven delegates present, representing fourteen affiliated associations, and ten visitors.

Mr. Hugh Farquhar, retiring secretary, read a letter from the Y.W.C.A. asking that two delegates be sent to a meeting to help arrange a course of lectures on "Food and Wartime Economy," to be given next Fall. Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. O. W. Pottinger were appointed to represent the council.

"ADOPTED" SCHOOL

Mrs. P. Macmillan, convener of rural schools, announced that eleven local associations had "adopted" schools and were sending used magazines, children's books and handiwork supplies. A letter from Major H. B. King, chief inspector of schools, was read telling how this assistance is appreciated.

A letter from Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, was read notifying the council of a meeting to be held in the Princess Louise room of the Empress Hotel on Wednesday to discuss plans for the control of venereal diseases.

It was announced that several new pamphlets have been added to the literature now on sale at the Provincial store. These may be secured by applying to Mrs. George Ingledew.

CONVENTION

Mrs. George Ingledew, convener of the convention committee, gave the final report in connection with the convention entertainment.

Mr. George heartily thanked Mrs. Ingledew and her assisting conveners for their successful efforts during the convention.

In his annual report, the president referred to the growth of the P.-T.A. movement in Victoria and district. Concrete evidence of this had been contacts with the Red Cross Active Service League, the Lord Mayor's Fund, the Y.W.C.A., the Provincial Board of Health and the Ministerial Association.

Annual reports were presented by Hugh Farquhar, secretary; Miss Mae Murray, treasurer, and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, publicity convener, who also exhibited a scrapbook, the cover of which had been attractively designed by Miss Isabel Harper, of the Monterey School. Members were asked to prepare for Parent-Teacher Week and for the Parenthood Week which will be featured in September.

A hearty vote of thanks to the retiring officers for their work during the past year was moved by Mrs. T. Smith. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. O. W. Pottinger, president of the Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. and Mr. L. A. Gordon, president of the Oaklands P.-T.A. on their appointment as librarian and safety convener of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation.

Refreshments were served by Mrs A. Hancock and her committee, all of whom were thanked for their kindness.

The council conveners, including several new ones, will be selected from the executive members. The next meeting will be held in September at the Burnside School, when Mr. F. Smith, president, and members of the Burnside P.-TA will be hosts to the council.

SIMILAR TROUBLE

Full of admiration for his own financial knowledge, Smith began to discuss the state of affairs over the supper table.

"I must confess," he said, "that the money market worries me a good deal."

"It's not the money market that worries me," replied his wife. "It's the market money."

SMASHING ASSAULT IS MADE ON BERLIN

Continued from Page 1

of Calais, Cattend and Boulogne, Kristiansand, Norway; Ijmuiden, The Netherlands; and airports in Norway and France, the Air Ministry announced. The bombs dimmed on Calais shook the English side of the Channel coast.

Polish squadrons participated in the raids on the cities, which face each other across the Rhine. All the crews said their bombs burst in the targets area except four whose bombs were lost in a welter of fire and smoke.

A pilot returning from the Mannheim-Ludwigshafen raids said twenty-seven many fires were burning at one time; another told of observing a large Mannheim factory burned out.

DOWNS GERMAN PLANE

A bomber winging toward Berlin sent a German Messerschmidt spiraling to earth, and then the Royal Air pilot continued on to the German capital to unload his cargo of heavy explosives on factories.

The Berlin attack it was announced, was carried out by a "very small" force the main assault having been reserved for targets of greater military importance. However, Berlin reports said a concentrated district in mid-Berlin was hit.

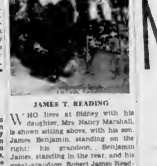
From all the far-flung night operations the RAF announced that only five planes were lost.

The raids followed a great Thursday night raid on Hamburg and Bremen.

PAY BY FAR

MARYSVILLE, Kansas (CP)—You can collect a dollar for every coyote's ear you bring to the county clerk's office here.

Sidney Pioneer and Two Grandsons



JAMES T. READING

WHO lives at Sidney with his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Marshall, is shown sitting above, with his son, James Benjamin, standing on the right; his grandson, Benjamin James, standing in the rear, and his great-grandson, Robert James Reading, seated in his high chair. Mr. Reading came to Canada thirty years ago and has twenty-two grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. He has just passed his eighty-sixth birthday.

WILL HUNT FOR DRAFT EVADERS

Mounted Police Furnished With List of Men Failing To Report

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 10—Royal Canadian Mounted Police are being furnished by the National War Services Department with a list of men called for military service, but who have failed to report.

Evaders, when found, must explain to the police why they did not report. If the report is unsatisfactory they are to be arrested on charges of failure to report and must appear in court.

In the calls under the one month's camp training plan the number who failed in report for duty was small, nor was it localized. Quebec drafters have a very good record on the whole with the other provinces, it is stated. It is now felt there may be more deliberate "dodgers" under the extended training of four months now on the drafters may be retained in service for duty in Canada.

The call is sent out by registered mail and the postoffice reports to war services where they have been unable to deliver the letter. Such names are added to the Mounted Police list after a check to see they have been no error in the War Services Department, and when the man is found he must explain why he moved without notifying war services of the change of address.

"Look here, Sarah," said the master of the house, "how many more times have I to tell you about these cobwebs? I've just had to crawl over one off the bed-rail and throw it in the fire screen!"

"Good gracious, sir," exclaimed the maid. "That's the nicest fancy dress for tonight's dance!"

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In the new "Vogue" Chest with 56 complete service for EIGHT . . . 44 pieces in all!
As a thrilling gift for the Bride this 44 piece service in the "MILADY" pattern complete in its handsome chest is an ideal suggestion.
YOU SAVE $7.50 by purchasing this chest of Community Plate
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Copies about prior to $57.50!
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Offices and Safety Storage Warehouse
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PRINCIPALS' GROUP HEARS DR. WILLIS

Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, addressed a dinner meeting of the principals' section, Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, on highlights of educational developments in the last twenty years, at the Strathcona Hotel on Friday. Vice-principals of city schools attended, and W. H. Wilson, of Sir James Douglas School, reported on the meeting of the principals' section of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation at the convention held last Easter.

Harry Charlesworth general secretary of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, spoke on the war effort being put forth by the Canadian Teachers' Association. G. H. E. Green, president of the principals' group, was chairman.

HERE'S A SECRET FOR APPEARING YOUNG
A good night's sleep may be all you need to make you feel and seem years younger. This is particularly true when temporary constipation is robbing you of rest, causing you to appear tired, listless and nervous. It is then that Beecham Pills prove themselves the friend of woman. This purely vegetable compound not only induces a mild, thorough bowel movement, but also helps prevent formation of destroying constipation gas. Buy Beecham Pills from your druggist

Germany Is Hoping To Reach Agreement With Soviet Russia

Stalin, Says Pertinax, May Realize Red Army Not Inclined to Fight—Republic's Helplessness To Increase if War Reaches Asia

By PERTINAX
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Diplomatic circles here have returned definitely that the German command has ceased massing troops against Russia. In some areas, it is believed, they even have withdrawn military forces quartered near the Russian frontier.

Strife those forces are not needed elsewhere—Germany is credited with no less than 240 fully mobilized di-

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visions—the change is interpreted generally as a sign that the Nazi Government hopes to reach an agreement with Moscow at a early date, and consequently deems it opportuna to enforce somewhat the threat to the Soviet Empire rather than make it more intense. But as long as no formal bargain has been struck how can Adolf Hitler and his advisers feel so sure that Joseph Stalin will comply with their demands?

Here is the most satisfactory answer to that query. I do not know to what extent it is supported by duly recorded facts, but I can vouch that competent observers of Russian affairs are prone to accept it. Stalin, assuming that he wishes to withstand German expansion and incidentally soon would have to realize that his Red army cannot be relied upon to fight.

GENERALS CAUTIOUS

The thousands of generals and superior officers who were put to death during the purge of 1936-37 left their work upon the frame of mind and the outlook of their successors. The new men in command today are determined not to share the same fate. They don't want to pay the price some day for any sudden reversal of Russia's foreign policy in one direction or another. For them the greatest safety lies in a final arrangement with the Fuehrer.

In the explanations of Stalin's appointment to the Premiership offered thus far the internal requirements of the Soviet regime were perhaps too readily overlooked. The dictator at the Kremlin may have become aware that to keep together the cumbrous parts of the Soviet structure he had to come out in the open and throw his personal authority in the scale.

As to the relations with Germany, whatever developments are in store, Stalin is now practically committed to come to terms. The political understanding reached in August and September, 1939, practically vanished last Summer when the German army invaded Rumania. Its principal clause was that before taking any action likely to affect the interests of the other party, each signatory should consult with the other. What substitute will be resorted to? A modus vivendi must be framed unless Stalin is ready immediately to challenge the conqueror of the European continent.

COMPROMISE OVERDUE

The other day it was divulged in Moscow that last November Stalin refused to join the Axis Borne compromise in overdue. The odds are that Russia will not become a party to the German - Italian - Japanese treaty of September 27, 1940, but that, as against some showy reward, she will drop the policy embodied in the Russo-Turkish declaration of March 24, 1941, and help make ready the net in which Turkish independence will be caught.

To carry out a deal of that description Hitler can well afford to concede much. He reckons that once the war has spread to Asia by means of Turkish passivity Russia's belligerentness will increase, and sooner or later she will have no choice except to surrender.

Meanwhile, there is much wishful thinking in Ankara. President Ismet Inonu and his colleagues comfort themselves with the thought that it will be possible for the German Wehrmacht to overwhelm Syria—where the French regime gradually disintegrates at the hands of weak General Dentz, who last year was selected for the military governorship of Paris on the eve of his capitulation—and yet respect Turkey's national territory. This is a delusion in the judgment of military experts. Inasmuch as the British have Cyprus available to them German troops. If they are to advance toward Iraq or Mosul will have to pass through the Taurus Mountains in Anatolia.

PRESSURE OF TURKEY

In Moscow and Ankara, German diplomacy is hard at work neutralizing the two nations still in possession of their independence which indirectly might have assisted General Archibald P. Wavell in his battle for the protection of the Suez Canal. In Madrid and Vichy its convergent purpose is to get some right-of-way to North Africa so as to isolate the French Empire—contributor, with its naval and air bases, to the struggle in the Mediterranean and also in the Atlantic.

General Francisco Franco's reluctance to make of his famished people a belligerent, and to cut them off from American supplies still prevails. But lately they began to flinch.

Before altering his course he insists that the new crop first must be gathered in, which gives him a breathing space until next June. However, were Vichy to give way soon, Franco would be free to follow suit. And from Vichy we hear that the armistice convention of last June is about to be made less onerous. Since the Germans are not wont to give something for nothing, uneasiness must be felt about the undisclosed counterpart.

The fundamental trouble is that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's conviction—expressed repeatedly to foreign diplomats since last December—that a victory of German arms is to be regarded as unavoidable surely is still deeper now as the result of the defeat of Yugoslavia and Greece. He always was a pessimistic soldier, whose temper cannot be supposed to have improved in that respect since 1918.

Will resolute action by the United States counteract the trend toward complete submission not only in Vichy, but in Madrid, Ankara and Moscow?

Contest Chairman Shows "Gift House"

Mrs. Rupert Guthrie, originator and chairman of the "Scottish Gift House" contest being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to The Canadian Scottish Regiment, surveys the cleverly constructed model of the house. Tickets in connection with the contest have been sold in parts of Canada and the United States, and as far afield as South America. There are a limited number left for sale, and interest has been stimulated as the house on Despard Avenue nears completion. The committee is grateful to those who have assisted in providing, at no cost to the auxiliary, the materials for the construction of the "Gift House."

—By Wolff Photographers.

EXPECT NEWS OF SLAYINGS

Detective Inspector J. H. Rogers Leaves for Conference at Vancouver

INSPECTOR J. H. ROGERS

Important developments are expected shortly in cases involving the murders of Tin Kee and Chan Soon Jong it was intimated yesterday by Detective Inspector J. H. Rogers.

Police of the city and Saanich have spared no effort to track down the murderer or murderers since the morning of June 2 when Kee was found dying from axe wounds at 1811 Government Street, and remains of Jong were located in his flaming shack on Torquay Drive on May 8.

Rewards totaling $5,500 have been added by Chee Kong Tong, Dart Chon Club, Yee Hing Tong, Cam Shong Tong and Wing Chun Tong.

Inspector Rogers, a veteran of many Greater Victoria murders left for Vancouver yesterday afternoon to confer with Mainland police. Although it could not be confirmed here, it is understood they are holding a suspect for questioning.

While at Vancouver, the inspector will collaborate with Inspector J. P. C. Vaine in an examination of a number of exhibits and clues found at the scene of the murders.

WOULD EXPAND SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Rev. O. L. Jull Asks for Extension Of Work Here at Church Meeting

Rev. O. L. Jull, rural dean of Victoria, stressed the need for an expansion of Sunday school work in the city at a conference of church-men and church-women, held in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Friday in the new and growing housing districts, Mr. Jull said, there was a lack of centres of religious instruction. He called upon the laity to undertake the work of instruction, irrespective of parochial affiliation, when and where suitable premises could be found.

Rev. W. Barrie asked whether an attempt had been made to enlist certain secular youth organizations in the campaign. Mr. Christian criticism "To kindle in the minds of the city's youth a devotion to Christ the King would be a worthy while task, and an attempt to this end should be made," the speaker said.

MUST CUT EXPENSES

The meeting passed a resolution calling for action by the executive committee of the diocese along the lines of extension work in the city.

P. O. Barr, of Christ Church Cathedral parish, warned church wardens to economize in expenditure and build up reserves to offset inflowing taxation and a post-war slump.

Mr. Barr said that each parish should have a financial system suited to its particular locality. "Let each parishioner know in a clear and concise manner at least twice each year what obligations the parish has and there will be an end to worries about church finance. We have the best people in the world to deal with, and we have the easiest thing in the world to sell," Mr. Barr concluded.

The conference will hold its next meeting in St. Paul's. Rev. Canon W. F. Smith expressed the gathering's appreciation to the rector of St. Mary's and the members of the women's guild for their hospitality.

HONESTY

Teacher: "There's only one honest boy in this class."

Smith (in an undertone): "That's me."

Teacher: "Did you speak Smith?"

Smith: "No, sir."

Bed Bugs!

Simply sprinkle BUHACH on bed and bed clothing, and dust into cracks and crevices around the room. Kills bed bugs, fleas, moths, silver-fish and cockroaches. No greasy stains from this easy effective way. In Handy Sifter Cans 25c up at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops.

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Maybe you say "It can't be done" —BUT WE'VE DONE IT! We bought several hundred yards of the most wonderful British Tweeds you ever saw from a Manufacturer who wanted to sell out the end of these particular weavings. We had them specially made up to our order in the Smart Man-Tailored Styles that seem most appropriate to Tweed . . . AND HERE THEY ARE. Coats that we would sell regularly for $25, $35, and in many cases up to $39.50, and while they last (there are about 79 of them) you pick YOUR Beauty for only $19.95.

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Monday Specials

BRUNSWICK SARDINES Tin 4½¢	BUDDIES' DOG FOOD, 1's.....	5¢
	PEPPER Black or White, ¼ lb Cello	
PALMOLIVE SOAP Regular size Cake 4½¢	CRAB APPLE JELLY Wagstaffe's, 32-oz. glass jar	25¢
	PORK AND BEANS 5½ oz. tin	13¢
	IDEAL JELLY POWDERS Pkt.	4¢
	FRY'S BREAKFAST COCOA ½-lb. tin	20¢
	MACARONI Catelli's, ready-cut, 16-oz. pkts.	2 for 15¢
LUX TOILET SOAP Cake 4½¢	ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER	3½¢
	ORMOND'S FAMILY SODAS Pkt.	19¢
	Chicken or Mushroom Soup 15½-oz. tin	9¢
	ROBIN HOOD OATS Pkt.	12¢
BLEACH Large Bottle 4½¢	CRISCO Pure Vegetable Shortening, 1-lb. tin	55¢
	I.B.C. SODA BISCUITS 1-lb. tin	15¢
STEEL WOOL Pkt. 4½¢	WHITE NAPTHA SOAP Cake	3¢
	GOOD RICE Bulk, lb.	5¢
BIG SHOT PUFFED WHEAT Pkt 4½¢	POT BARLEY Bulk, lb.	
	WHITE BEANS Bulk, lb.	
	NABOB COFFEE Fin-o-liner package, ½-lb.	45¢
BIG SHOT PUFFED RICE Pkt. 4½¢	PETER PAN JAMS With Apple, Strawberry & Mixed Raspberry, 4-oz. tin	35¢
	HYGRADE TEA ½-lb. pkg.	53¢

MASTER BAKER FLOUR—No. 1 PATENT 7-lb. bag 23¢ - 98-lb. sack $2.49

AYLMER PORK AND BEANS 16-oz. tin 4½¢	Columbia Choice CUT GREEN BEANS, 16-oz. tin	10¢
	Columbia Choice WHOLE BABY BEETS, 16-oz. tin	
ORANGES Sweet, Juicy 2 doz. 25¢ TOMATOES Local, small size, lb. 10¢	BOILING BEEF, lb SLICED LIVER, lb. HAMBURGER, lb. BEEF HEARTS, lb.	12¢
O-K POWDER BAKING 12-oz. tin 10¢	LEMON FLAVORING 4-oz. bottle 10¢	SUNFLOWER PINK SALMON, ½'s 10¢
CANADA CORN STARCH, pkt. 10¢		
SHINOLA WAX 1-lb. tin 20¢		JOAN ABBOTT PEAS, Sieve 3 Choice 16-oz. tin 10¢
CANADIAN TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls 5¢		
O-CEDAR REFINED LIQUID WAX 8-oz. Bracket Size. To clean 10¢		NABOB QUEEN OLIVES 4-oz. jar 10¢
KEL-O PURE APPLE JUICE 12-oz. tin 10¢		
B. & K. OATS Standard or Quick Cook, 5-lb. Kraft bag 9¢		
HEALTH BRAN Kraft pkt. 10¢		
PEACHES Extra-fancy, choice, 15-oz. tin 25¢		HORNET GELATINE 2 pkts. 10¢
APRICOTS Columbia, choice, 15-oz. tin 25¢		
KAY PANCAKE SYRUP 12½ oz. bottle 13¢		
PANCAKE FLOUR Perfection, 20-oz. pkt. 11¢		NABOB PURE TOMATO JUICE 20-oz. tin 10¢
OXYDOL Large pkt. 21¢ Small pkt. 9¢		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Nabob, pure-sweet, 48-oz. tin 22¢		
TOMATOES Nabob, choice, 2½ tins 11¢		NUGGET SHOE POLISH All Colors, tin 10¢
TABLE SALT 24-lb. cotton-sugar 5¢		

POLICING IN INDIA SUBJECT OF TALK

James Hebson Will Address Gyros On Interesting Topic at Luncheon Tomorrow

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Oak Bay Golf Club, 12.15 p.m.

Women's Canadian Club, lower lounge, Empress Hotel, 2.45 p.m.

THURSDAY—Lions Club, luncheon meeting, Spencer's, 12.15 p.m.

"The Life of a Police Officer in India" is the subject of an address which James Hebson will deliver at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow. Because of the Rotary Conference, the luncheon will take place in the Duke of Kent private dining-room.

Instead of its regular meeting on Tuesday in the Empress Hotel, the Kiwanis Club will have lunch at the Oak Bay Golf Club followed by a putting contest.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Miss Ruth Rouse, president of the world's Y.W.C.A., will address the Women's Canadian Club in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel. Her subject will be "The Women of Europe in Wartime." Mrs. F. O. Aldous will be the soloist.

Bishop H. E. Sexton will speak to the Lions Club at the luncheon in Spencer's on Tuesday.

Because of the conference, the Rotary Club will not hold its regular luncheon on Thursday, but members are invited to join with the Chamber of Commerce and Publicity Bureau members at a joint meeting in Spencer's when D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, will speak. Luncheons will be continued starting May 22.

GORED BY BULL

PONOKA, Alta., May 10 (CP)—Gottlieb Ratke, thirty-six-year-old farmhand employed on the farm of C. Mack, fifteen miles west of Ponoka, was gored to death last night when the bull he was attempting to put in a barn turned on him, crushing his chest and head.

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2 Cords $5.00
E 5012

TRAINMAN KILLED

TRUCKEE, Cal., May 10 (AP)—Brakeman Gene Dunning, twenty-four, of Roseville, was killed and twelve refrigerator cars of an eastbound Southern Pacific freight train derailed in an unexplained accident in front of the Truckee station early today.

Crowds Enjoy Warmest Day During Month

Brilliant sunshine drew crowds of citizens out into the open yesterday and downtown streets were thronged with shoppers enjoying the warmest day this month, as the temperature reached a maximum of 72 degrees according to the records of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill. A year ago yesterday, the maximum temperature was 81 degrees.

Yesterday's reading was still below the peak reached during the hot spell towards the end of last month when the temperature reached 73 degrees. The minimum reading yesterday was 51 degrees.

Observations taken on the grounds at the Empress Hotel yesterday showed maximum and minimum temperatures of 76 and 51 degrees respectively.

WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

Mrs. Lillie Beorne Sydney, Australia, who has always taken an active part in women's social movements, has consented to address a public meeting here before returning to Australia. Her address will be given at the Truth Centre Hall, 724 Fort Street, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

SAVE on a Guaranteed USED CAR

Everyone knows what the new budget has done to New Cars—and everyone knows, too, that Used Cars must "Follow Suit"—they always do, and usually it just can't be helped. But for a little while at least, IT CAN BE HELPED—at Wilson & Cabeldu, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile headquarters. As long as possible it may only be for a week or so! we have determined to hold the prices of our great Used Car stock to pre budget prices and our "Lucky Break" Prices tell the tale. It's a "Lucky Break" for anyone looking for a good used car, and who wants Wilson & Cabeldu reliability and conditioning reputation besides a saving of anywhere from $50 to $100. Come in tomorrow and

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Sunday, May 11, 1941

FULL OF FAITH AND FIRE

There is no doubt that Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister of Australia, created what was a profound and what it is hoped will be a lasting impression at Ottawa. He showed by his speeches and by his whole bearing that the character of Australia's war effort is practical proof of how leadership is translated into action. Where he believed that there were ways and means whereby his country could do even more than it is doing, he went to London and pointed several times there learning at first hand what the British people were enduring, finding out as well how Australia could lend her hand still farther in the task of making the Empire stronger and better able to meet a remorseless enemy.

Mr. Menzies, as he himself acknowledges, enjoys a precarious political existence, for his Government, in a measure at least, only survives by the good grace of the Opposition. That is in a sense affects the character of the leadership he is giving Australia. He is a man who speaks in a language full of faith and fire that all can understand. It was so that he could speak with even fuller emphasis, so that he could tell the people of the sacrifices that must be made for victory, that he voluntarily went into the front line with the heroic men, women and children of the Motherland. He saw their sufferings, he has imbibed their spirit, he is prepared as he could never have been otherwise to recommend them to renewed effort even on top of the great task which her fighting men are accomplishing on sea, on land and in the air, and her gifted organization is carrying on in the fields and in the factories and in all those essentials which such a war entails. Of him The Toronto Globe and Mail has this to say.

"So that he might realize how his people can help best in the common fight for the world, he can see what was going on—to share the sufferings of the British people and to stand with his generals in the glare of an African sun. One may judge from the facts from heresay and report, but one cannot realize their significance until he has perceived their relevance by personal observation. The Australian people may feel justly proud of their Prime Minister. He is a commanding personality figure. He wastes no time blaming deficiencies of the British Government for failures at home. He goes over and straightens matters out. He is a man of action and faith, his determination and his force of character are such that he can fill phrases with meaning. When he speaks, Mr. Menzies,' was the description used in proposing an Empire Conference in London of Dominion representatives. The House of Commons at Ottawa enjoyed on Wednesday the opportunity of listening to a visiting Prime Minister who is both "leader and a man."

THE LAW OF FEVORT

When His Majesty was in this country in 1939. In one of his speeches, broadcast from Canada, he said: "Life is a great adventure, and every one of you can be a pioneer blazing by thought and service a path for others to follow." This expression of belief by the King recalls what Thomas Carlyle had to say: "It is a high, solemn, almost awful thought for every man that his earthly influence, which has had a commencement, will never, through all ages, were he the very meanest of us, have an end." The knowledge of such a thought of the philosopher and the faith which His Majesty proclaims should be an inducement to the law of effort. Effort, if it is to achieve the desired goal, implies service to others and far more than mere service in a materialistic sense. It must be service in a spiritual sense as well: the more especially if the purpose of the world be to serve as a training ground for eternity.

The law of effort implies that there are obstacles to be overcome. This is shown in Holy Writ by the story of the Children of Israel in the wilderness, which proved that during His sojourn on earth He was "in all points tempted like as we are," and the moral He taught was how Manhood may be made complete. The spiritual struggle, that struggle which can lead to the fullness of life, is against temptation, and in it there is the immutable law that makes progress dependent on effort. That law is no less clearly apparent and operative in the moral than it is in the intellectual and physical provinces of development. In other words, what is meant is that the only way in which a man's character can be strengthened is by meeting evil and overcoming it. As it has been said: "The one kind of choice which will raise him to a higher level is the choice of right, made quite freely, when it was equally possible and far more pleasant to choose wrong." Temptation is therefore essential to moral development. It is to conquer temptation that the law of effort in the spiritual world is directed.

The inspiring thought for those who pursue the law of moral effort is that they are treading ground on which the Master fought and won, and in winning showed what is meant by the redemption of the soul. When His Majesty spoke of "blazing by thought and service a trail to better things" he had in his mind the necessity for a positive scheme for man's spiritual and moral development. One of the Collects proclaims this thought in other language when it expresses the hope that will may be stirred to activity an that by "plentously bringing forth the fruits of good works, may by Thee be plentously rewarded." That is the intimation of the guerdon of the law of effort on the spiritual plane. There are those who claim that thoughts of reward should be excluded from whatever is done in the service of God. They cannot be. All New Testament teachings point to what lies at the end of the trail of spiritual endeavor. The winner of the race receives the prize; the faithful servant enters into the joy of his Lord; "to him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life which is in the midst of the paradise of God." It is not, however, the thought of reward that should govern the law of effort. It were better that goodness should be regarded as an end in itself and pursued for its intrinsic worth.

"It is a very sacred duty to remember to whom you owe yourself," wrote Publilius Syrus. Thou knowledge, more than any other, will mean sanctity in service and will keep uppermost in the thoughts the duty that is proclaimed throughout the Gospels, namely, that of service to humanity, the duty that is inherent in the actions of Christ Himself Who came "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." There are two truths that are regarded as fundamental in the teachings of the Christian faith. One is that man is a sinner. The other is that he is redeemable. "Mankind forms one whole: we are members one of another: all men are brothers in the human family of God. Hence none can live to himself alone, service is a family obligation. The other truth is that love is the supreme Christian motive; and love is nothing if it is not ready to sacrifice itself for others. Modern emphasis on the service of humanity can be traced to the example and teaching of Christ."

There is a new summons to the law of effort in these latter days: a call for a new covenant like unto that which the Lord promised to the house of Israel, a covenant that will put His laws into the minds of men and write them into their hearts, whereby, "I will be to them a God and they shall be to Me a people." The times are calling to all insistently for service in the law of effort, both on the material and the spiritual plane. They are calling, above all, for the sacrifice of self in the service of others, "to be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might"; to "put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand."

CENSUS ENUMERATORS

There has been a discussion in the House of Commons on the taking of the census next month and the methods to be employed. The following correspondence and answers are taken from Hansard.

Mr. Perley—Did any special instructions go out to commissioners to confer with retained counsel of dates or sitting members in connection with that matter? (The appointment of enumerators.)

Mr. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce—Yes. Detailed instructions went out from the Chief Census Commissioner to the census commissioners in each constituency asking that contact be made with the sitting member for the constituency with respect to the appointment of enumerators. In many cases my information is that this work is being done fairly and that partisan methods are not being followed.

Mr. R B Hanson, Leader of the Opposition—In some cases.

Mr. Douglas (Weyburn)—Will the Minister table these instructions?

Mr. MacKinnon—I shall be glad to table the instructions which have gone out from the Chief Census Commissioner.

Mr. Douglas—Many sitting members have not been consulted, according to conversations I have had.

In the debate on the Budget at Ottawa Mr. R. B. Hanson, Opposition Leader, voiced public opinion in Canada when he said: "We should not be too much, if any disposition to oppose the Minister's proposals (far much stiffer taxation), provided the Government puts into practical operation the theory that our contribution shall be an all-out effort, accompanied by a firm determination that waste and extravagance, incompetency and inefficiency are not tolerated."

ORDER AND LAW

The position and the maritime power of England were great factors, great determining factors, in the final issue of the French Revolutionary War. They were but the machinery of the British power. The great gain to the cause of liberty in human history was made when the spirit of order and law, embodied in the British nation, which is not created, rose against the spirit of lawlessness and anarchy which had now possessed a people who, by their genius and by nature had been submissively subject to external authority.—Mahon.

People never improve unless they look to some standard or example higher and better than themselves.—Tryon Edwards

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., May 10 1941.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The weather has been partly cloudy in the Interior and mostly fair on the Coast.

The Prairies have been fair and mild.

TEMPERATURES
(For twenty-four hours)

	Min	Max
Victoria	51	72
Nanaimo	44	72
Cranbrook	44	66
Kamloops	48	77
Prince George	40	70
Estevan Point	45	62
Prince Rupert	46	64
Lazaria	41	58
Alert Bay	43	62
Dawson	32	62
Seattle	50	74
Portland	50	84
San Francisco	51	70
Spokane	48	67
Penticton	42	
Nelson	39	
Kelowna	38	
Grand Forks	39	
Nelson	36	72
Creston	37	72
Cranbrook	28	69
Calgary	28	66
Edmonton	28	64
Swift Current	29	67
Regina	29	67
Prince Albert	30	70
Winnipeg	40	64

SATURDAY

Minimum	51
Maximum	72
Average	61
Minimum on the grass	39
Rainfall, fair	0.00
Sunshine, May 8, 10 hours 43 minutes	

8.00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer 30.07, wind, N. 15 miles, fair
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04, wind, W., 16 miles, fair.
Kamloops—Barometer 30.17, wind, E. 3 miles; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.09, wind, E., 6 miles, cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.15, wind, NW., 6 miles; clear.
Lazaria—Barometer, 30.30, wind, N.-NE., 8 miles, fair
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.08; wind, S. 5 miles; cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.99, wind, E. 21 miles; fair.
Portland—Barometer, 29.86, wind, E.-SE. 13 miles, cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer 29.94, wind, W.-NW., 15 miles; fair.
San Francisco — Barometer, 30.06, wind, NW., 19 miles, cloudy.

Note and Comment

By BANDMAN GRAVES

THE WEEK

Main events of the week in the war included the vastly increased pace of aerial warfare over the English channel, outpost and pointation attacks through sandstorms and heat in the Mediterranean bowl; a quick British success against a rebel group in Iraq; the exchange of Allied and axis deal of diplomatic shuffling, in which Vichy France, Spain and Turkey came in for renewed suspicion, and the United States emerged into a clearer light on the Allied side. Finally the week in isolated action at sea, the Royal Navy overtook and pounded the German raider Hanau, 21,000 tons, into submission in the Indian Ocean; the R.A.F. reported identified armor-piercing bits on the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau docks at Brest; and U-boats caught the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Canada 123 lives. One German merchant vessel was overhauled and scuttled as she cast on the Atlantic coast from the continent, and seven others were sunk off the European coast by British Air Force units in the Mediterranean, British planes pounded an Italian-Libyan convoy of two destroyers and three supply and transport ships, for definite sinkings, and probable many, while claimed damage to "two battleships and aircraft carrier, two cruisers one destroyer, and five merchant ships" in the Western Mediterranean. In all 4,417 tons of destroying and damage was done, and reporting on the Italian losses in the attack. Twice the Royal Navy joined in bombardment of the Libyan coast at Bengasi and other points Malta and Crete were under continued air attack during the week. Acknowledging shipping losses in the submarine war in the Atlantic, London estimate tens of Allied shipping had gone down during the past month, a peak for the war.

The main action of the week, however, was in the air. Over the Air Force uncovered two surprises, both significant in their timing and effect. Early Monday morning Luftwaffe let 121 raider planes and 400 reserves go to the operations. All week The Bomber Command produced two successive massed raids over Germany with 400 bombing planes; leaving a trail of fire from the Ruhr valley to Mannheim on the Rhineland, and clear across Germany to Posen, in Poland. Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Emden, Wilhelmshaven, Cologne, Kiel, Osnabruck, Dortmund, Cologne, Kiel, Osnabruck, Dortmund, Cologne, Essen, Cassel, Bonn, Cologne, Le Havre, St. Nazaire, Cherbourg, Brest, Rotterdam, Antwerp and many other towns were visited, some with concentrated attacks of several hours duration. The Luftwaffe on their part forced or force a passage of the air over the English Channel through clear, fine skies, and promptly came back heavily, with sharp losses. By night, the Luftwaffe (in relays) Liverpool (seven times) Glasgow, Nottingham, Belfast, Hull and south coast towns, striking hard at docks and shipping facilities in a systematic drive. In the clear, moonlight nights the fighters scored a sharply mounting bag, rising from ten to thirty numbers in a single night. Over the French coast, R.A.F. planes hampered German convoys, pushing up of bomber craft on the take-off. Despite admitted port damage, the Germans carried their load to the home front. The R.A.F struck where and as it pleased. On the invasion of Yugoslavia by Germany, Italy and Hungary, the Balkan theatre of war was handing back the "blitz".

Separate, but strategically connected action in the Near East continued in Libya, Iraq and East Africa. In Libya, sandstorms and intense heat almost stopped the war on both sides. The British held Tobruk, barring Rommel's flame-throwers and tanks; were entrenched at Halfaya, and acceded deeply into the Western Desert. In Iraq, British forces stopped an Axis-made threat sweeping up out of Baghdad, drove off rebel cordons and grounded hostile aircraft completely. Reached Al. the fortnight. In the East Africa, Haile Selassie resumed his throne in Ethiopia, and British reported 10,000 Italians at bay in the hills. The Suez Canal was air-raided by night for the fourth time. Axis forces increased their hold on the Dodecanese group. Delayed reports told of the evacuation of Greek fighting forces, including five hospital ships, savagely pounded from the air by German bombers. Britain reinforced her hold in the Persian Gulf area in the Red Sea, the back doors to any Mediterranean campaign of the future. While many nations were involved, there was no clear move in the field, other than diplomatically.

Diplomatic meetings, talks and rumors produced a mingling of confusion and very little exhibited action during the week. Russia on April 9 signed a treaty of "friendship and non-aggression" with Yugoslavia, and moved away from the German invasion of Yugoslavia next day, announced on May 4 that she could no longer recognize Yugoslavia as a nation. Turkish diplomats were busy pro-Axis until now, broke out in a sudden rash of reports ever inundated Syria, which stripped France control guard. German overtures to Spain suffered a set-back in talks with Cabinet shuffles both at Vichy and Madrid. Hitler visited Mussolini of all Russia. Rery Hitler spoke in the Reichstag his remarks aimed largely at the United States and conceding another "year." Tokio spokesmen continued to speak of peace and speak of peace with China. The United States attitude again solidified as support of the Allied cause Britain called all men and women between 20 and 65 to form a new merchant service man hood.

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Mistaken Identity

Considerable embarrassment was caused to a soldier in an Upisland evacuation area when a friend embarrassed a letter to him with the title lieutenant-colonel. He immediately wrote back that he was not a C.O. but a private. Some of the letters he receive enormous pensions in England, according to Canadian friends in Oasette, published at Vancouver. A retired high court judge receives £2 per week, and a county court judge £36 Others are, find an admiral, £21; vice-admiral, £14; and rear-admirable of a large city £12 per week. Many common practices of today have an historical origin. For instance, the buttoning of a man's coat from left to right. In the Middle Ages the button arrangement made it easy for him to draw his sword on the left side if attacked. According to Brooks Atkinson, New York Times critic, the Germans, pushing up of bomber craft on the take-off. Despite admitted port damage, the Germans carried their load to the home front. The R.A.F struck where and as it pleased. On the invasion of Yugoslavia by Germany, Italy and Hungary, the Balkan theatre of war was handing back the "blitz".

Glancing Over Sport

One of the most unusual incidents in the history of golf took place recently when the Olympic course in Seattle. Here's what happened. Ralph Hall, to not: Mrs. C. O. Thrasher was competing in a sweepstake event and was in the lead, after nine holes, but unable to stop her wrong hit "another" with the result that she had to take a penalty and halted right on the same spot. After considerable discussion the rules available, officials came to the conclusion that the accident was governed under rule 4-3, which calls for a two-stroke penalty for playing the wrong ball. The United States Golf Association was written to and the argument was which followed. Now here's the answer from the U.S.G.A. If the player refuses to do so, there could hardly be any objection to her proceeding under rule 9-3. However, in equity we believe she should not have been penalised and should have been permitted to replace her ball as provided by rule 9. The latter regulation says: "If a competitor's ball which is at rest be accidentally moved by another competitor or his caddie, or his clubs, or his ball, or any outside agency except wind, a ball may be placed as near as possible to the spot where it lay. Boys have displayed a great offensive power in their first two bolls games and are the team to beat. Mr. Hammond opinion of the fans already.—J.D.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless the writer's name and address is given. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to refuse those which are considered unsuitable.

HUMAN OSTRICHES

Sir,—I noticed in a recent issue of your paper a letter from a Mr. C. B. Rowland, in which he attacked The Colonist and various correspondents for their criticism of the Canada war effort. He is mistaken in suggesting that any of us belittle the magnificent work that all the newspapers of Canada, were as outspoken and fair-minded as they have been, I am sure our Government would take the necessary steps to make an all-out effort which is frequently proclaimed in words but not in action. Mr. Rowland refers to Premier Mackenzie King, making excuses for our lack of preparedness, and in effect his Government could do more than they thought public opinion would permit them. He evidently he thought the people should lead and point the way. Surely in a democracy such leadership it is up to us, the people, including Mr. Rowland, to tell the Government what we want and keep it them until they do it.

The tragedy of it all is that it is our Government—we elected it. The holding of an election was a colossal blunder. It should never have been held. Life of Parliament Acts have been extended. Party politics dropped (as Mr. R O Menzies, the wonderful statesman of today, advocated). A Union Government should have been formed. Then we, the people, were more concerned about winning elections than the welfare of our country. As it was supposed that one of our provinces would be overwhelmingly opposite so in order to win the election the politicians courted the electors with promises which they proceeded to oppose it.

"Politicians sere all in the same boat: there was nothing to choose between them, so the electors thought that it was better to stick to "change horses while crossing a stream" and voted to power the existing Government.

We have now to tackle the best of the lot and put them ating the paths they should go, even if we have to drive them with the whip of fear. "Everlasting vigilance is the price of liberty." Let us remember the fifty stamps War Savings Certificates and subscribe to the Victory Loan. But, in the main, that the money provided is wisely spent.

The money spent on training men to fight should be spent on men who will go into the fathoms like whales, over the fighting for defence of our Empire and civilization is taking place, and not on men who are merely outrage of training men to stay inactive in Canada. Nothing should be spared to be invaded as long as British stands and her Navy and that of the United States rule the ocean.

As I said at the outbreak of the war, we should be prepared to do any work and fighting, according to our several abilities. I say so still and especially of myself. I am willing to hold a different view are burying their heads in the sand.

SPENCER PERCIVAL.
Port Washington, B.C., May 7, 1941.

WAKE UP CANADA!

Sir,—Your recent articles on the continued "official complacency" with regard to our war effort, together with the letter of a former correspondents on similar subjects, such as "Wake Up Canada" and "Complacency," "Wake Up Canada" and other timely topics surely should make us all realize our responsibilities at this critical time in the war. Surely we have a Prime Minister Dorothy Thompson will now have a comprehensive outline of how the "Devil's Triumvirate" plans to carry up the world—and this includes Canada.

If we are a nation we should surely have a national government at this time, for as the exigencies of the situation develop this must inevitably come to pass, so why delay when we could have the cooperation of the whole people now.

Presently some fine morning we shall be awakened. "The trumpet shall sound" and we shall arise, as the legions of the Victory Loan, to bring up the rear. Naturally all loyal citizens will do their utmost in this regard if they are assured the money is for what it implies. The only reservation in many minds may be, will this monetary sacrifice of ours be only wasted if used, while the Germans are still in control? Will this monetary sacrifice of ours be only wasted if Hitler wins? If a census which is unnecessary after the recent registration, or to provide further luxuries for our distinguished German guests and perhaps additional "Kraft durch Freude" for the freedom —one of them is reported to have enjoyed in Canada—while asking the people to pay out many millions to certain people to curtail cultivation of certain lands, while in England residents are digging up their lawns to help win the food battle.

If we are in desperate need of funds, perhaps the Victory Loan money project might be postponed, Sir Edward Beatty says it would be wise and patriotic and we should know.

Our good neighbors south of the border are interested in our efforts and when they see we are in earnest and are ready to sacrifice ourselves they, too, will be encouraged to make every sacrifice. We cannot afford to jeopardize their loyalty and good will. This matters now more than ever, with our friends overseas in that defiant chorus "Let us stand fast." It must be a matter recorded of us in the annals of history "Never were so many betrayed by so few."

The psychological moment is now.
C. HUNTER.
2634 Lincoln Road, Victoria, B.C., May 9, 1941.

GOVERNMENT WASTE

Sir—Funds and men's funds are needed by the Red Cross, Lord Mayor's Fund and many other calls. The institutions are slow to bring some form of relief to thousands of homes in Britain. Every dollar call is out for every nickel and penny we can spare. You know it and I know it, and nearly all of Canada knows it, yet, believe it or not, there seems utter indifference, seems utterly unaware of this fact.

Premier Patullo and his aide went to Ottawa to attend the Dominion Provincial Conference. A costly trip, but maybe it was necessary. But this is not the point. Premier Patullo runs back and forth to Ottawa and Victoria, spending money like water to drive to bring some form of relief to thousands of homes in Britain. Every dollar call is out for every nickel and penny we can spare. You know it and I know it, and nearly all of Canada knows it, yet, believe it or not, there seems utter indifference, seems utterly unaware of this fact.

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Sweet as the Incense

(On Finding a Narcissus Bloom Lying on My Path Mother's Day)

Sweet as the incense from this pale flower is,
So sweet, dim thoughts of thine the shadows wear
Of thee, dear Mother, viewless as this scent,
An Essence Sweet of love and joy and peace
Bent a'er me in rich blessing, end in it
I hegy thy voice again and am content
To know thee well and near me, close as this.

Victoria, B.C., 1941.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of May 11, 1891)

In Oak Bay District—Mr Sinclair, contractor for the Oak Bay improvements, has commenced the work of macadamizing and grading the streets. The tramway extension to the beach is expected to be in operation by the first of June, and a fine service of cars, of the latest design, will be run by the new company. Mr. Cheesebrough, the superintending engineer of the Oak Bay Company, is here to see that everything is done in a satisfactory manner.

Sails for Orient—Just before the Empress of India sailed for China and Japan on Saturday, Citizen Train bade good-bye to his many friends. Mr. Train is a well-known traveller, and has visited nearly all the countries of the world. He has been in Victoria for some time, and has made a host of friends. He intends to visit Japan, China and the other on American soil, nearer than all others to the Orient, and therefore most sure of future commercial greatness.

Sewerage Improvements—The sanitary engineer and sewerage commissioners having decided to make formal visits of inspection to the different works in connection with the sanitary improvements, yesterday proceeded to the pottery and pipe sheds, which they thoroughly examined and made a regular test of the pipes that are being used. They found the material and work to be of first class quality, fully up to specifications. Next week the committee will take in the excavations and the matter of pipe laying so far.

Sailing Vessels—The number of sailing vessels now in the harbor is unusually large, there being no less than 15 in port. Among them are the Glenogle, Glenmark, Glenfruin, Glenlee, Glenlyon, Glenaffaric, Glenbervie, Glenmore, Glenbuchat, Glenbrittle, Glenfalloch, Glenmorag, Glenmorag, Glenmorag

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Obituary

WHIDDINGTON — There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Frances Whiddington, 1743 Pembroke Street, aged seventy-three years. She was a native of Whiddington, Quebec. She is survived by her widower, Henry Morgan Whiddington, at the family residence; one son, William Barrett Whiddington of Victoria; one brother residing in Waterford, Quebec; and one sister, Mrs. Nora Greene, of Edmonton, Alta. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home. Interment will be at Colwood Burial Park.

KING — Miss Martha (Maud) Emily King of 1413 Pembroke Street, died Friday night at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born on Lopez Island and had lived in Victoria most of her life. Funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon, leaving Haywards B.C. Funeral Company at 2 o'clock for St. Barnabas Church, where Rev. Canon W. E. Smith will conduct the service at 2:15 o'clock. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery. She is survived by three sisters, Miss Sarah Ann King, Mrs. W. P. Bassett and Miss Clem D. King, all of Victoria, and two brothers, Arthur B. King, Victoria, and Walter F. King, Courtenay.

GILROY — The funeral of Mrs. Elsie Mardella Gilroy will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Basil McLeod officiating and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park. Mrs. Gilroy was accidentally killed on the C.P.R. at 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the C.P.R. right-of-way near Ottawa last Sunday, and is survived by her widower, J. M. Gilroy, Dalhousie Street, Oak Bay. She was born in Nova Scotia fifty-three years ago and had been living in this city for six years.

McINTYRE — Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel for Duncan McIntyre, Rev. W. L. McKay conducted the services during which the hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung. "Some Time We'll Understand" was also sung as a solo by Mrs. Bert Noel. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: W. Woodward, J. Hood, T. Cartwright and D. Kermode.

OAK BAY POSSESSES UNIQUE PLANT PARK

Oak Bay municipality's native plant park contains a valuable collection of trees shrubs, plants and ferns, Reginald Grant and Captain Mathinson have given considerable time and expert knowledge to the park's construction and development. Capt. Alan Mockill has contributed fine ferns and plants, other contributors including Lionel Taylor, the Misses Lobbrycmer, Mrs. R. W. Hibberson and Mrs. C. J. Coultas.

The unique collection of native plants is the only one on this Coast, and schools may use it for educational purposes.

SOME HIGH PRICES

LONDON, May 11 (CP)—London housewives shopping today found those price tags on some of their favorite edibles. Strawberries, 20 cents each; root each baskets; cucumbers, 80 cents each; tomatoes, 30 cents each; lettuce 20 cents for a small head; mushrooms, 40 cents a pound.

B.C. Premier Offers Explanation of Tax Negotiations Ended

British Columbia Has Agreed to Full Transfer of Revenues Asked for Duration of War— Was Serious About Trip to Britain

RETURNED yesterday by air from Ottawa, Premier Pattullo eaid at a press conference that there will be no special session of the Legislature; that the date of the provincial general election had not been decided upon, and that he had been sincere in his desire to visit Great Britain, and would have gone but for a heavy cold. The Premier issued the following prepared statement on taxation affairs:

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

"The whole question today is production and more production of war essentials as rapidly as possible and more men to use them. Britain needs aid in men and materials, and we should go all out to provide both, to preserve anywhere that will best insure the winning of the war.

"Every operation requires money to pay for it and I was glad to see the Dominion Government face the issue boldly in the recent budget.

"Our Government has always been anxious to co-operate with the Dominion and especially so since the war started. We are as a consequence accepting the principle of the budgetary proposals of the Dominion Government to their relation to provincial finances.

"In the light of events leading up to the present situation, I feel that as Premier of the Province I should make my own position, perfectly clear. I do so because notwithstanding the fact that the course which I have pursued over the years has been wholly consistent and with definite intent and purpose, it has not always been so interpreted and indeed has been challenged. It seems to me desirable in the public interest that every one should be fully apprised of the facts, however they may be construed.

INCOME TAXATION

"When the Dominion entered the income tax field following the last War, it was obvious that in the course of time complications as between the Dominion and the Provinces were certain to arise. With the passing years the situation was ever becoming more acute and I advised the Bennett Government and subsequently the King Government that if any increases were made in the Dominion income tax without conference and discussion with our province, having regard to our mutual interests, our Government would be compelled to make public protest.

"As a matter of fact, since then no increases were made until the War Budget increase imposed by the present Federal administration. Last year when this increase was made I wrote to Prime Minister Mackenzie King that we of course, offered no objection whatever to its imposition as a war measure. At the same time it was necessary to point out that it was bound to affect the income tax field, which had been ours exclusively from 1878 to 1918.

"Many times I have discussed the problems with my colleagues and we have fully realized that the public has been most anxious that they shall be a single collecting authority of income tax.

"As our position in the income tax field bears a very different relationship to our whole economy in comparison with many of the other provinces, it has been and is a very difficult matter to work out a formula of general application which would suit all.

"We have been desirous of finding a formula whereby in co-operation with the Dominion we would share in the income tax field with the opportunities for expanding revenues as this province developed.

SIROIS REPORT

"The Sirois recommendation was no solution, as it knocked us out of the field entirely and left us no opportunity to expand our services with developing conditions.

"At the conference in Ottawa in January last, I invited the Dominion to go ahead with their war measure proposals and we would endeavor to orient ourselves to the new situation.

"Long before the Dominion-Provincial Conference in January, our Government many times discussed various formulas as to how we could co-operate to best advantage with the Dominion Government specifically we discussed the pegging of our income tax receipts to the services of the province at a given amount and turning over to the Dominion all our revenues from income tax in excess of this amount for the duration of the war. This also meant, of course, the pegging of expenditures.

"It is gratifying, therefore, that under the new budgetary proposals of the Dominion, our provinces will be able more effectively to co-operate by further substantial contributions to the Dominion Treasury for war purposes.

NOT SURRENDERED

"The new proposals which will require taxation and careful working out possess several advantages: (1) They will substantially increase financial aid to our war effort. (2) While the taxpayer will have to pay more taxes, these will be less burdensome than under the imposition of two taxes. (3) The proposals are of a co-operative character so be in effect during the war only or may be entered on reasonable notice. (4) We do not surrender our right to levy income tax, but leave the matter to be adjusted at the conclusion of the war in the light of conditions then existing.

"It will in all probability be found desirable to continue the service of a single collecting authority after the war, but any province which surrenders its right to levy income tax or to participate with the Dominion in the income tax field thereby at once not only loses a large measure of its autonomy, but with it commensurate opportunity for development in accordance with local requirements.

"As a war measure we are prepared to peg our receipts from income tax for the duration and when the war is over, we will be prepared to co-operate and share with the Dominion in this tax upon a basis to be agreed. I make this statement so that the people may clearly understand our intentions.

"Very soon the people of Canada will be asked to subscribe to a victory war loan. As honorary chairman of the committee in British Columbia, I appeal to our people to subscribe to the loan to the fullest extent possible. I sincerely hope that British Columbia may lead all Canada in per capita subscription."

NO SPECIAL SESSION

Asked if a special session of the province to implement tax changes, Premier Pattullo said it would not. The various adjustments necessary would be worked out, and later ratified at the next regular session of the Legislature, he asserted, before the House.

Referring briefly to Britain, Premier Pattullo said he had had it in mind for sometime to go there, as a demonstration of faith and good will, and this time would have gone but for a heavy cold that made the journey and its mission impracticable. The cold deprived the Premier of his vote for several days and is not completely cured yet.

Asked as to the date of a provincial general election, the Premier responded jokingly: "I will tell you when the election will be held. It will be held when I say—Ready—Go!"

Photos by Associated Screen News

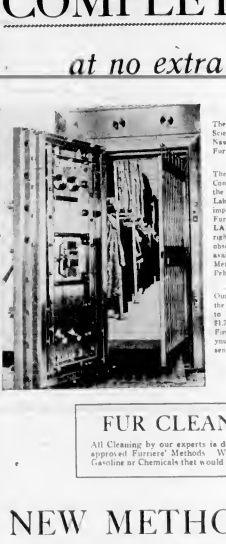
Although the majority of the delegates to the 10lst Rotary District Conference, which opens here today will not arrive until this morning and this afternoon, several took advantage of the occasion to spend an extra day here and came yesterday. In the top picture, R. Vincent Boriskin, from Walla Walla, Washington, district governor, is shown with Mrs. Boriskin in front of the wheel that symbolizes Rotary. The lower photograph is of four early arrivals for the conference, caught as they were enjoying the ambience of the lounge of the conference. Left to right they are: Mrs. J. H. Boothe, J. L. Trumbull, Mr. Boothe, Mrs. Trumbull.

Serving Overseas With R.C.A.F.

LAC. NORMAN DIXON

LAC. NORMAN DIXON, of 433 Superior Street, who recently arrived in Great Britain as a radio technician with the R.C.A.F. He is the only son of Mrs. J. B. Dixon, 402 Michigan Street. Victoria born, he was educated at South Park and Victoria High Schools and was well known here as an amateur radio operator of many years' standing.

COMPLETE FUR SAFETY *at no extra cost!*



There is a big difference between the Scientific Protection provided by these New Method Vaults and just ordinary Fur "Storage."

These Great Vaults of Steel and Reinforced Concrete at New Method have been built to the specifications of the Underwriters Laboratories and incorporate every modern improvement and scientific advancement in Fur Protection — FIREPROOF, BURGLARPROOF, MOTHPROOF. In just the... right temperature and under continuous observations of experts, and immediately available when wanted, your Furs at New Method will retain sheen and lustre and the Pelts will remain soft and pliable.

Our charge for Fur Storage depends upon the amount for which you wish your Coat to be insured, but the minimum is only $1.75, and this includes insurance against Fire, Theft and Moths, from the moment you hand your Fur to a New Method representative.

FUR CLEANING

All Cleaning by our experts is done by natural, approved Furriers' Methods. We do NOT use Gasoline or Chemicals that would injure the Furs.

NEW METHOD MODERN FUR VAULTS

Just Call G8166

Rotarians Open Conference Today

ROTARIANS TO CONVENE HERE

Continued from Page 1

district where conferences had been held, the governor thought, nevertheless, that the number of visiting reservations was outstanding. He stated between 800 and 1,000 Rotarians, with their wives, would visit the city for the occasion.

Mr. Boriskis said there was seventy-one American and nineteen Canadian clubs in the district under his jurisdiction. Of the 5,300 members, a little over a thousand belonged to British Columbia clubs.

Delegates will be here from the northern part of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Carvers' tours have been formed by American Rotarians, and they are expected on the Seattle boat this afternoon. A large number is also expected from Vancouver, while still more delegates will arrive on the Port Angeles boat this morning and tomorrow.

Members of the Highland Lassies Pipe Band march in front of the dock before the arrival of each boat, and welcome delegates.

WANTED

She watched the door of her new establishment, open to admit her first client. Business had started! A good impression must be created! Hurriedly she grasped the telephone receiver and became engaged in an animated conversation. Then an appointment having been arranged, she replaced the receiver and asked: "What can I do for you, sir?"

A moment's pause and then "If you please, ma'am I've come to connect the telephone!"

R. P. & M.

All former members and members of Manufacturers Prize Marmots are asked to attend a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, May 14, 1941 at 2 o'clock sharp, for the Annual Decoration Day service, which will be conducted by Rev. Roy Mac Gregor.

Per W. H. Towers.

Hon. Secretary W. S. RIDDINGTON

Phone E 8020

ACK-ACK-ACCURACY

LONDON (CP) — Britain's anti-aircraft gunners of the Northern Command brought down an enemy fifth shot a Messerschmitt 110 bomber flying five-miles-a-minute at 4,000 yards.

WATCH FOR THEM

CHICAGO (CP) — If you have a picture of former President James Madison it's worth $5,000 to you—that is if adorning one of the Chicago Federal Reserve bills of that denomination.

He wanted to join the army, but the medical officer grimaced when he discovered that the would-be soldier's hearing was far from perfect.

"But surely good eyesight is more important," pleaded the young man and mine is fine!"

The doctor switched on a radio set and a man's voice rang through: "What is that fellow talking about?" asked the doctor wishing to test the applicant's hearing again.

"Oh er, I—I can't just hear him," replied the young fellow, "but he's wearing a dark grey suit!"

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Earnest Letters to Pacific Milk

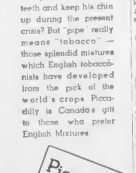
The strongly written letters praising the purity, richness and flavor of Pacific Milk impresses those of us who read the letters more than ever before, raises even our convictions and sets this good milk even upon a higher level of esteem for the writers could never write so earnestly unless they were impressed.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

"... and there will always be a London"

Who can say how much the Englishman's love of his pipe has done to ennoble him so magnificently to clench his teeth and keep his chin up during the present crisis? But "tobacco" — those splendid mixtures which English tobacconists have developed from the pick of the world's crops. Piccadilly is Canada's gift to those who prefer English Mixtures



Buy a Tavannes. The passing years will prove that you chose wisely... will make you more than ever proud to own a watch so smart, so faithful, so universally honoured. ... from $29.75.

TAVANNES

TIMES THE WORLD

LEAMAN'S (Successors to KIRKHAM'S)

NOW!—AT A NEW LOCATION:
1318 Blanshard Street—Next to Library
ONLY ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REMEMBER—G 8131
FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

NAVY! ARMY! AIR FORCE!
UNIFORMS, HATS, REGALIA
The Largest Stock of Uniforms, Hats and Every Type of Regalia in Western Canada at Lowest Prices
IF IT'S TO BE HAT WE'VE GOT IT
Also Complete Stocks of Uniforms, Hats and Regalia at Our Vancouver Branch at Woodward's Store

THE ST. JAMES TAILORS
(Pacific Coast Naval and Military Outfitters)
Contractors to R.N.R., Government Services
717 VIEW STREET, VICTORIA
(Near Royal Oak), Right Next Bethesda Branch, Canadian Legion)

AWNINGS
Make the Home Comfortable and More Attractive
Large Stock of Patterns on Hand—Estimates Free
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VISIT— The Oak Bay Nursery.
SEE— Our Flowering Hardy Heather.
BUY— Anything you Require in Nursery Stock
PHONE MEADOW PLACE G 6625 — W. G. JAMIESON, P.A.S.E. — **Oak Bay Nursery** — Look Like New

For Quality Cleaning and Mending, Send Your Clothes to the
MODEL CLEANERS
Odorless Dry Cleaning Done Quickly and Efficiently—and Our Expert Mending and Alteration Service Will Make Old Clothes Look Like New
Uniforms Altered at Special Low Prices
WE CALL AND DELIVER
Phone E 0019 — 758 Fort St. (Opposite Lillian West Bakers)

Protect Your Earning Power Now
CASH PAID YOU WHEN YOUR INCOME STOPS THROUGH ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS
Write or Phone for Appointment—Evenings, If You Wish
E. W. HEURTLEY
UNION BLDG. PHONE E 5633

CORRY'S Slug Death
Is Alarms and Restores
NOW Is the Time to Destroy Slugs as They are Active Throughout the Wet Season
Obtainable From Florists, Nurserymen, Feed, Seed and Hardware Stores
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SHAWNIGAN BEACH HOTEL
Warm, Comfortable Rooms Log Fires
Now Dining Room Overlooking Lake
Quiet, Peaceful Surroundings
$3.50 Daily, Single
$10.00 Double, Inclusive
Phone Cobble Hill 48

PARROT WON'T TALK
LOS ANGELES, May 10 (AP)—Mrs. Alphaeus Bowman told police her parrot was stolen last Tuesday and today she heard it calling for help from a residence two blocks from her house.
Officers called at the house found the bird and booked a man found with it on suspicion of burglary. They questioned the parrot, too, but it wouldn't talk.

BED LOUNGES $33.50 Up
Frank's Furniture Next Bandra
1206 YATES STREET PHONE G 4161

Kneeplads are among the oldest of gems.

BUDGET LOANS
No endorsers needed
How you can borrow on your own responsibility and repay in convenient monthly instalments — $7.78 a month repays $100 loan in fifteen months
—Quick, private service

CAN you make good use of extra cash this month? Household Finance offers a simple way for the employed man or woman to get cash for any emergency. You need no endorsers or guarantors.

We judge your loan on your own signature (husband and wife sign together). No need of asking friends or fellow-workers to sign with you. Nor do we question others about your credit. Loans are matters between you and us. But we attach far more importance to character and regular income than to the value of security.

Loans are completed quickly—usually in 24 hours in some cases even sooner.

Fair treatment

Since Household began making loans in Canada over eight years ago, we have made over 325,000 loans totalling more than $45,000,000 in real satisfaction. Any one of these has helped to raise did we foreclose a mortgage or garnishee a wage cheque. For treatment of customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan organization in North America.

If a loan can help you to better yourself, we invite you to phone or visit us without obligation

FIND HERE THE LOAN YOU NEED
CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

	6 Payments	9 Payments	12 Payments	15 Payments	18 Payments	24 Payments
$ 20	$10.30	$ 5.25	$ 3.97	$ 3.23	$ 2.79	$ 2.19
25	12.45	7.88	5.96	4.10	3.54	2.84
50	25.00	15.50	7.14	5.46	4.65	3.78
80	25.78	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73
90	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.97	5.67
75	36.05	18.38	12.50	9.56	8.19	6.62
80	41.20	21.01	14.29	10.92	9.30	7.56
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	14.52	11.82
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.73	14.18
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.56
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.08	21.28
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
275	141.64	72.22	49.08	37.54	30.64	26.00
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37
350	180.27	91.92	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.56
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made as in table. You will not owe if you prepay your loan, or any part of it, at any time.
Payments include charges at the rate of 3% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

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City and District

Sock Support—In a letter received yesterday at the City Hall the British Prisoners of War Books and Games Fund, London, asked for support of its programme.

Pleads Guilty—An Indian who pleaded guilty yesterday in the city police court to a charge of being intoxicated was fined $10, or in default three days in jail.

Council to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at 301 Union Building.

Loses Money—W. R. Browne, 1181 Burnaby Street, reporting to police yesterday that he had been fined $5 when the cigar counter at a local hotel sold on arrival at Qualicum Beach found that $72 was missing.

Sentence Held—Magistrate Henry C. Hall suspended sentence in the city police court yesterday in the case of George Hardy Colley, charged with begging, on May 3. Evidence was given by Constable Brook Douglass.

Eight Fined—Six motorists each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations. Another paid a $10 fine for speeding past a school zone. One was fined $5 for failing to possess a driver's licence.

Boy Injured—Otto Jolie, aged four years, a resident of the Panama Hotel, sustained bruises to his legs at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he ran into the side of an automobile driven on Johnson street by George W. Benham, 726 Wilson Street.

A.R.P. Meeting—Group A.R.P. leaders and wardens of Area XCII, Saanich, in charge of District Warden Colonel G. S. Scott, D.S.O., M.C., are requested to attend a special meeting to be held at Tillicum School on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Instructions for the forthcoming blackout will be issued.

Wire Down—Constable John D. Blackstock and John Mason were faced with the problem of a live electrical wire on the pavement at Rose and Hill Streets at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. They tied a piece of rope to the wire and insulated it to an electric light pole before advising the city electrician.

Circular Driving—A motorist pleaded guilty in the city police court yesterday to a charge of driving in a manner dangerous to the public at Yates and Douglas Streets on Friday night, and was fined $25. Inspector Walter Calwell testified that the defendant had circled around the busy intersection a number of times.

Minister on Mainland—Hon. John Hart was on the Mainland yesterday and will be back early this week. It was said at the Legislative Buildings. Premier Patullo returned during the day, having broken his air trip west for a day at Winnipeg. The full Cabinet will reassemble in the city on Tuesday, it was understood.

Fairisle Boys—Stanley Pinfold, Thomas Bradley, Robert Shandley, James Spall and Alfred Bray, all aged between six and thirteen years, turned in $5 to the Lord Mayor's Fund at City Hall yesterday morning. The boys raised the money during a recent concert held at the home of Mrs. H. Holroyd, 406 Craigflower Road.

Fires in Interior—Nelson forest district reported forty-five spot fires in the bush last week, heralding active opening of the forest fire prevention season. Eleven fires were reported on the Coast, all small. The public warning use of 214 woods at the week-end, were reminded that spring fire permits are necessary, and that due care must be exercised in leaving public grounds safe.

Berry Pickers Needed—Many soldiers' wives in the Greater Victoria area will assist at berry-picking this year, according to registrations at the office of the Employment Service of Canada in response to an appeal by the growers. More pickers are required, however, as the fruit is ripening fast, local strawberries already on the market.

Tenders Are Called—Tenders were called yesterday by the Provincial Department of Public Works for two sections of work on the Malahat section of the Island Highway. At another project on the Sechelt Peninsula tenders may be obtained from the office of the Minister of Public Works. Tenders are returnable on May 17 in connection with the Malahat work.

Will Meet Today—The chorus and orchestra rehearsals for the forthcoming performance of "Hiawatha" will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the Memorial Hall. A full attendance of members is requested. Part practices for adjacent centres also are held at 7:30 on Friday evenings in the Memorial Hall and for basses and basses at 8 p.m. on Mondays in the Acton Club rooms.

Car Entries Up—There has been an increase of 25 per cent in the number of foreign cars handled at Victoria and Esquimalt for the first four months of 1941, compared with the same period last year, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau reported yesterday. The number of cars handled this year was 1,265 in the four-month period of 1940 the figure was 1,397.

Tobacco Consignments—Approximately 40,000 cigarettes and fifteen pounds of tobacco had been ordered for overseas delivery during the past week as compared with 88,000 cigarettes and six pounds of tobacco the week previously. Orders for the cigarettes and smoking tobacco are gathered from the city stores by the Junior Chambers of Commerce and forwarded to the Provincial Government.

Flyer at Home—Pilot Officer R. 1040 Inverness Street, is justly proud of the log in which his former home village, Unity, Sask., is assisting in the war effort. With a population of only 1,000 city-fire people there was raised on St. George's Day $500 for the Canadian Red Cross Fund and the Canadian War Services Fund. An auction sale was held in connection with the event which materially augmented the funds.

Leave Service—Major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, city lands commissioner, closed his desk at the City Hall yesterday and left to report for duty as an instructor in the Coast Defence and Anti-Aircraft School of Instruction. In the absence of Major Crockett, the lands commission will recommend to the City Council that Bert L. Revarton be made acting lands commissioner, and that an additional salesman be employed to complete sales of rate-tied property.

Helpers Are Few—W. H. Warren, city parks superintendent, reports that assistants for the park gardens this year are hard to find. Following the practice of other years, Mr. Warren advertised for a youth to assist in the gardens and in so doing gain a knowledge of that line of work. Only one applicant was received, instead four years ago there were forty answered the call. In the hope of obtaining the necessary number, the time is being extended until Monday for the receiving of applications.

NANAIMO CHOIR WINS MAJOR MUSIC TROPHY

VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP)—Nanaimo Drummer Studio Choir last night retained the challenger trophy it won last year in the girls' choir class as the British Columbia Musical Festival wound up.

Only other competition of the night was the male choir event, won by the Vancouver C.P.R. male choir without competition.

A programme of miscellaneous numbers by winners in the ten-day event rounded out the evening's programme.

Sunrise and Sunset

MAY

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month, May, 1941.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Rises	Sets
	Hours	Hours	Hours	Hours
1	5.03	19.35	11.—	4.39
2	5.01	19.36	11.—	4.39
3	4.59	19.37	11.—	4.40
4	4.57	19.38	11.—	4.41
5	4.56	19.39	11.—	4.42
6	4.54	19.40	11.—	4.43
7	4.52	19.41	11.—	4.44
8	4.50	19.42	11.—	4.45
9	4.48	19.43	11.—	4.46
10	4.46	19.44	11.—	4.47
11	4.45	19.45	11.—	4.48
12	4.43	19.46	11.—	4.49
13	4.41	19.47	11.—	4.50
14	4.39	19.48	11.—	4.51
15	4.38	19.49	11.—	4.52
16	4.36	19.50	11.—	4.53
17	4.34	19.51	11.—	4.54
18	4.33	19.52	11.—	4.55
19	4.31	19.53	11.—	4.56
20	4.30	19.54	11.—	4.57
21	4.28	19.55	11.—	4.58
22	4.27	19.56	11.—	4.59
23	4.25	19.57	11.—	5.—
24	4.24	19.58	11.—	5.01
25	4.23	19.59	11.—	5.02
26	4.22	20.—	11.—	5.03
27	4.20	20.01	11.—	5.04
28	4.19	20.02	11.—	5.05
29	4.18	20.03	11.—	5.06
30	4.17	20.04	11.—	5.07
31	4.16	20.05	11.—	5.08

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis Miss Hauman, specialist. London, England, over 4 years' practice. Highest practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, physicians' guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7842, 203 Scollard Building.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel: lower lounge, Tuesday, May 13. Speaker, Miss Ruth Rouse Bubject, "The Women's Heritage in Wartime." Soloist, Mrs. R. O. Alldous. Remember donations mobile canteen.

Recital. Edna Jacques, poems and entertainer, auspices Women's Missionary Society, Metropolitan Church, Tuesday, May 20, 8.15 p.m., 25c.

Florence Nightingale Chapter annual birthday tea, Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, Monday, May 12. Silvey collection in aid of Spitfire Fund.

Royal Oak Inn, just five miles out on Saanich Highway. Tuesday, tea and dinners. Phone Colquitz 152 for reservations.

Brentwood College Entrance Scholarship Examinations, May 30 and 31. For particulars apply to the headmaster.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms; excellent meals. G 0087

New Shipment silk mixture stockings, 3 for $1.00. Guaranteed that wears like iron. The Beehive.

A Picturesque Two-Way Drive to the Chalet, Deep Cove. Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas, cocktails.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Residential. Moderate monthly rates.

Free — Colonist Cookbook, now available, Circulation Department.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets. Advertising Department.

Joseph Ross, Optometrist, 1315 Douglas Street. Phone E 6914

Victoria Boys' Band awning tombola numbers were 1176 and 88

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 8724.

Announcing the Opening of a New Department

Furniture of Distinction

SINCE the advent of the modern, small piano in graceful designs of true period authenticity, there has also grown a demand for living-room furniture that will combine restful comfort with artistic merit. So today the entire third floor at Fletcher Bros. is devoted to a display of furniture of distinction . . . and we cordially invite you to come and see it. This is essentially a display of furniture for the living-room, and for the type of living-room where you would naturally expect to find a fine piano. Chesterfield suites and occasional furniture, lamps, etc., have been chosen for their artistic merit; down and spring-filled cushions are softer and more restful; damasks, brocades and velour coverings are richer in their colors, unusual in their patterns, unsurpassed in quality.

If you are about to refurnish your living-room, by all means see this display where everything is so new and fascinatingly smart. Where the standard of quality is so conformly high, prices are most reasonable.

Fletcher Bros.
(VICTORIA), LTD.
"Everything in Music" 1130 Douglas Street

MANY HOUSES BEING BUILT IN DISTRICT

Greater Victoria Permit Total For Week Reaches Sum Of $120,471

CITY CONSTRUCTION SHOWS LARGE GAIN

Greater Victoria building permits issued during the past week totaled $120,471, an increase of $8,221 over the permit total of $112,250 for the previous week ending May 3.

The city led with nineteen permits for $83,686, and Saanich followed with ten permits for new dwellings and alterations valued at $21,175. Oak Bay issued five permits for homes to cost $18,600. No new dwellings were commenced in Esquimalt. City permits included one to C. Isherwood to erect a marquee in front of the Churchill Hotel Block at 1120 Government Street, $1,000; F. C. Allan, alterations to a house at 1132 Yates Street, $900; W. Thompson, seven-room home at 1810 Richardson street, $4,256; C. Gibb, five-room home at 1887 Ryan Street, $3,475; J. C. Eastwood, alterations to 80 Beach Turner Street, $800; V. M. Clarke, four-room dwelling at 1164 Rockland Avenue, $2,500; Horton Cedar Manufacturing Co. Ltd., dry kiln work at 451 Harbour Road, $3,000; Roosevelt B. Olson, administration building for the new camp at 780 Gorge Road, $7,000; F. M. Carter, four-room house at 2232 Belmont Avenue, $3,500; Saanich Brothers, fourth addition to 452 Pembroke Street, $850, and a new building at 1400 Government Street for McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd., to be erected at a cost of $60,000.

SAANICH PERMITS

In Saanich Albert E. Stocks will build on Alpha Street a four-roomed home costing $1,800; on Austin Avenue, a four-roomed dwelling will be built at a cost of $2,800; W. C. Stremmer will build on Shelburne Street a four-roomed home costing $1750. On Cedar Hill Road, M. McLean will erect a five-roomed house costing $2,000; a general store on Burnside Road and Eldon Place will be built having three rooms and costing $1,500; R. Rimmer will build on Borden-Lamb Road a four-roomed home costing $3,500; on Jasmine Avenue, a five-roomed house costing $2,000 will be erected by L. Poitiano; Dymtro Jamnicki will build a four-roomed home costing $1,000 on Alpha Street, a five-room dwelling costing $2,000 will be erected by J. E. Leggett at Austin and Cowper Avenues; on Connemara Lane, a four-roomed home costing $2,500 will be erected.

The following permits were issued in Oak Bay for a four-roomed house costing $2,200 at 997 St. Patrick Street for M. S. Baptist, at 2900 Rainbow Street, a four-roomed dwelling costing $2,800; for H. R. Brown at 2406 Tinto Street, a four-roomed home costing $2,800; for S. Barnes at 3675 Cadboro Bay Road, a five-roomed house costing $3,200; and for P. A. Robinson, at 3121 Central Avenue, a six-roomed dwelling costing $2,800.

Anglican Young People

ST. MATTHIAS'

On Wednesday evening St. Matthias' Branch met in the Parish Hall. The president, Muriel Mabbon, was in the chair. Frances Paterson and Isabel Jewel were elected convenors of refreshments and decorations, respectively, for the annual dance to be held in the hall on Friday. After the meeting, games were played.

QUADRA SCHOOL

Quadra School P.-T.A will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The election of officers will be followed by an address by a guest speaker. Parents and friends are invited.

LANGFORD

Mr. Bruce Hoichkiss, well-known columnist, will give a brief address at the concert sponsored by the Langford Association, to be held next Friday evening in the Langford School.

THE DECEIVER

Sergeant "Shunt" Quick (marsh) Talks Smithy's name for talking in the ranks.

"But he wasn't talking" protested a corporal who was standing nearby.

"Wasn't he!" roared the sergeant major. "Then put him in the guardhouse for deceiving me."

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BADLY HURT IN COLLISION

Continued from Page 1

charge of William B. Shearing, 1176 Rendra Road, John McNeil, a passenger in the Harrell car, received cuts and abrasions. The machine was totally wrecked. Constables Ray Maitland and Stanley Holmes took the injured men to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Two persons, one of them identified as Eugene Colley, of 301 O'Leary Street, were brought to St. Joseph's Hospital early this morning after a side mo-

motor accident at Six Mile Hill in Esquimalt. Colley suffered a fractured left knee and facial abrasions.

SAD MEMORIES

Ha—Do you remember your old school friend, Soapy Raggins?

She—Yes, the horrible fright!

He—Oh, nothing, only she is my

Society and Women's Affairs

Clubs and Societies

Garden City W.A.

There was a large audience at the Garden City United Church on Friday evening when members of the Women's Association got on a dramatic and patriotic entertainment. The programme opened with "O Canada," followed by a one-act play "Rising With Grace," portraying the humorous aspect when a number of primary pupils were ably taken by five ladies, Mrs. R. A. Scott, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. E. Bamford, Mrs. M. Raynor and Mrs. W. Armstrong. Community singing was led by Rev. W. Allan, with Miss Jean Scott accompanying. An elaborate patriotic tableau included the following characters: "Canada," Mrs. D. Reid; "Britannia," Mrs. R. Young; "England," Miss R. Cudby; "Wales," Mrs. Cadugan Williams; "Scotland," Helen McLeod; "Ireland," Joyce English; "John Bull," Jack Jones; "Uncle Sam," Mr. F. Trutlove. Miss tableau representations were made for the sea, land and air forces; the Women's Service Corps; Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. Vocal selections were contributed by Mrs. T. Floyd, Mrs. Williams, Rev. W. Allan and Mr. A. F. Fyfel. Readings were also given by Mrs. Allan and Mr. Trutlove and during the tableaux Miss Elsie Fyfel acted as accompanist.

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters held a banquet at the Hotel Douglas private dining-room to celebrate the thirty-fifth birthday anniversary of the temple and Mother's Day. Each member received a colonial bouquet. Following the banquet, the meeting was held at the K of P. Hall, with Mrs. Mabel Stanley presiding. Mrs. Dunkeld reported having delivered the two layettes to the W.C.T.U. Home. Mrs. Marshall reported that twenty-eight sweaters, three scarves and two quilts had been handed over to the Red Cross and she had sent wool to distribute to the knitters. Mrs. L. Evans asked members who could help mend and fix over some of the garments needing slight repairs before being turned over for "Bundles for Britain" to come to the hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. Munro, grand representative, received reports to be presented at the Grand Temple sessions to be held in Trail this month. Court whist was played after the meeting with the Knights of Par Weni, No. 1, as guests, prize winners being Mrs. L. Evans, Mr. Bond and Miss Noble. Refreshments were served by the committee.

North Saanich Legion W.A.

The members of the Women's Auxiliary to the North Saanich Branch of the Canadian Legion are planning a large bridge party to be held on Wednesday evening, in the North Saanich Service Club Hall, Mills Road, Sidney. The committee in charge of the general party will be glad to help in this effort, either by enjoying a good game or contributing to the success of the home-cooking stall. Play will start at 8.15 o'clock and good prizes and refreshments are offered. The work of the auxiliary includes knitting socks for men of the district who are now with His Majesty's forces and providing parcels and gifts for them. Shipments to England of new and good used clothing of all kinds are being made regularly. All the parcels sent at Christmas and all the shipments made to England since, have been received and acknowledgments are coming in, to particularly enjoy the contents of the bridge party will be used to buy wool. The convenors of the card party will be Mrs. W. Cantrell, Mrs. J. J. Young and Mrs. H. O. North. The home-cooking stall will be in charge of Mrs. C. Toomar and Mrs. O. Holder.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 85, Daughters of St. George, held its business meeting recently in the I.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, with the worthy president, Mrs. L. Morgan, presiding. The president then welcomed the worthy district deputy, Mrs. E. Burns. Members of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 were also welcomed. The president thanked Mrs. A. Harris the convener, and her committee for their co-operation in making a success of the St. George's banquet. The annual trip to Vancouver will be held on Friday, June 27. Mrs. M. Wright was thanked by the president for collecting "Bundles for Britain." At the next meeting there will be a guest speaker from the British Columbia War Loan Organization. All members are asked to attend. Nomination and election for worthy district deputy will be held at the next meeting. All past-presidents are asked to be present. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of England

The Daughters of England Primrose Lodge No. 23 met on Friday. Mrs. O. Jennings presiding in the absence of Mrs. M. Morrison. Mrs. F. Bridges and Mrs. F. Elsmore were welcomed. Sewing and knitting for war activities was reported and all articles including quilts, blankets, children's clothing will be forwarded to England. Mrs. Bridges announced that the annual church services will be held on May 25 in the Metropolitan United Church, the members to meet outside at 3 p.m. An invitation was received from the Westminster Lodge for a fraternal visit on June 2 and those wishing to attend were asked to leave their names with the district deputy. A card party will be held on the next social night, Mrs. F. Harper and Mrs. E. Bluenden in charge. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Oliver and Mrs. A. Edmonds after the meeting.

Typographical Union W.A.

W.A. No. 58 to the local Typographical Union held their regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon with the president, Miss Ellen Chislett, in the chair. Favorable reports were read. The silver tea held at the home of Mrs. Woodley was reported a great success. Sick members were visited and gifts of flowers and fruit were taken to them. Another session for the Lord Mayor's Fund was finished off at the last meeting of the knitting club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Drysdale. The next meeting of the knitting club will be held at the home of Mrs. Chaney, Medina Street, on June 8. A silver tea will be held in the children's home, the date of which will be announced later.

Fairfield W.A.

The Fairfield W.A. group of the First Unified Church held a successful Mother's Day tea in the Sunday School Hall, which was artistically decorated with a profusion of Summer flowers. Mrs. A. McKeachie, president, received the guests and the ladies were presided over by members of the group. Mrs. A. L. Darrell gave an inspiring address emphasizing the courage of the mothers of the present day. This was followed by a delightful programme contributed by the following: Mrs. Barbara Martin, Miss Margaret Rutland, Master Keith Luttler, the accompanists being Mrs. John Gough. The general conveners were Mrs. R. McKean and Mrs. Wylie. It is hoped to make this an annual affair.

Guild of Friendship

The Guild of Friendship met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Richardson, Shelbourne. Major Jukes addressed the gathering on "The New Democracy and the New Christian Order." Mrs. Large introduced the speaker, quoting from the book of John Middleton Murray, "The Price of Leadership." Major Jukes quoted many of the views of the Archbishop of York on the subject under discussion. At the end of his address, a general discussion took place, refreshments were served and the speaker was extended a vote of thanks. Mrs. Large announced that there will be a similar lecture to the Guild of Friendship every month.

T.Y.A. Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the T.Y.A. was held on Thursday at the clubrooms, Blanshard Street, the president, Mrs. Boosh, in the chair. Several letters were read from boys overseas acknowledging parcels received. The members are planning several aveots to take place in the near future and all proceeds are to be donated to the Mobile Canteen and Ambulance Funds. A silver tea, followed by a card party in the evening, will be held on June 18 in the clubrooms. All interested are kindly invited. The next meeting will be held on June 12 at 2:30 in the clubrooms.

St. John's Guild

Mrs. E. A. Fullen and Mrs. A. Townley were hostesses to members of St. John's Ladies' Guild at Mrs. Townley's home recently. After a short business meeting, tea was served. Mrs. Ada Kirk thanked the hostesses. The next meeting of the guild will be held tomorrow in the guild room, when final arrangements will be made for the silver tea on Thursday at St. John's rectory.

Esquimalt League

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held on Tuesday in the Queen of Peace Hall. It was decided to hold the theatre and ship tea on Wednesday, May 21, and a garden party on June 18. Numerous articles were turned in for the Red Cross. Miss Allen and Mrs. Lambert represented the subdivision at the Red Cross meeting held recently.

St. Barnabas' Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Church is holding a concert in the schoolroom on May 15. The concert is a prelude to the celebrations of the golden jubilee of the church. During the evening several talented artists will be heard, among them Miss Sheila Akenhead and John Pepper. Other items on the programme include monologues, a "quiz" and charades.

R.C.A.F.C. Auxiliary

The afternoon meeting of the R.C.A.F.C. Women's Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. E. Pearson, Mount Newton Crossroad, Saanich. All wives and mothers of men serving with the R.C.A.F.C. (District 11; 3rd Divisional Petrol Corps or 3rd Portrea Company) are invited to attend. For further particulars phone the secretary, E.2902.

Oak Bay W.A.

The North Group of the W.A. of Oak Bay United Church will meet tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. L. Alexander, 1751 Hampshire Road. The East Group will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. Rayner, 1056 Cedar Hill, at 2:45 p.m. but the West Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Beeston, 1075 Roslyn Road, on May 14 at 2:45 p.m.

Local Council of Women

The regular meeting of the Local Council will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. After the business meeting, Mrs. H. B. Hurn will show three films, "The New Britain," "London Can Take It" and "The Atlantic Patrol." The films will start at 2:30.

All members of the council are urged to attend.

Langford C.W.L.

The monthly meeting of the Langford Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. K. Beale. Final plans were made for the silver tea to be held in the Legion Hall on June 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. C. Spencer and Rev. Father Goodelle were visitors at the meeting.

Chisholm' Club

Miss Betty Lunadell was hostess recently to the members of the Chisholm's Bridge Club at her home on Graham Street. Refreshments were served and prizes were won by Mrs. R. Cartwright and Mrs. T. Auchinlonie. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Stewart, Good Avenue.

Saskatchewan W.A.

The Saskatchewan W.A. will hold a birthday party at the home of the president, Mrs. A. Ball, 2222 Gladstone Avenue, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in celebration of the first anniversary of the organization. Former residents of Saskatchewan are invited to attend.

Naval Garrison Church

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet in the guild room of the church house on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend as plans for the board's visit and the Juno sale must be discussed.

Princess Alexandra Lodge

Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 16, Daughters of England, will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. when a memorial service will be held. The church service will be held on May 25 in the Metropolitan Church.

St. Alban's Guild

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and the five hundred game has been arranged for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hall.

King's Daughters

The "Ready-to-Help Circle" of the King's Daughters will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. at the new rooms in the Jones Building, Fort Street.

Oak Bay United W.A.

The Women's Association of the Oak Bay United Church will hold a tea on Friday in the school room at 2 o'clock, when the guest speaker will be Edna Jaques.

Y.W.C.A. Appointment

Mrs. Winifred Johnston has arrived from Vancouver to take up her duties as night secretary at the Y.W.C.A.

Colwood W.A.

The monthly meeting of the St. John's W.A., Colwood, will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Colwood Hall.

St. Mark's W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Mark's will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Victoria C.W.L.

A meeting of the Victoria Subdivision of the C.W.L. will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Bishop's House, View Street.

Victorian Order of Nurses

The Victoria Committee of Nurses board meeting will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the board room, Provincial Jubilee Building.

Seamen's Institute W.A.

The Ladies' Guild to the Connaught Seamen's Institute will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. at the institute.

Canadian Daughters

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 8, will meet in the Shrine Hall on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 1146 Caledonia Avenue at 2:30 p.m.

Appointed as Club Hostess

MRS. CONSTANCE HARGRAFT

FORMERLY of Winnipeg, who has been doing canteen work in Halifax, has been appointed the new hostess at the Y.W.C.A. Hostess Club for the Royal Canadian Air Force at Sidney, V.I., succeeding Miss Kathleen Exham, who will leave shortly for Eastern Canada. Mrs. Hargraft will be officially welcomed at the tea to be held at the Hostess Club tomorrow afternoon, to which members of Army, Navy, Air committee, the hostesses and the wives of the Air Force officers and men have been invited, and at which Miss Ruth Rouse, world's president of the Y.W.C.A., will give an address.

—Photo by Clerer.

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Witty Kitty

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Shower for Bride-to-Be

Miss Mona Davies entertained at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Mona Davies, 717 St. Lawrence Street, in honor of Miss Mary Common, bride of marriage will take place next week. On their arrival the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. A. Common, were presented with corsage bouquets of yellow rosebuds and lily of the valley. The many useful gifts were presented in a basket decorated in pink and green crepe paper. Games were played during the evening, when the winners were Mrs. W. Allan and Mrs. R. McGowan. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a low bowl of multi-colored columbine. Those present were Mesdames R. Deane, W. Taylor, W. Hallatt, E. Combe, J. E. Wood, R. McGowan, M. Lumley, W. Allan, J. Holyoak, M. Kendrew, M. Wallis, A. McCabe and Misses M. McKim and J. Lumley.

* * *

Tea for Graduates

The St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae Association entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon, at the Oakbay Beach Hotel, in honor of the 1941 graduating class of the hospital. Mrs. Gerald Rowe, president of the alumnae, received the guests, assisted by the vice-presidents, Mrs. C. Lewis. The main lounge of the hotel was fragrant with masses of Spring flowers. The graduates were each presented with a farewell gift and a corsage bouquet, on behalf of the alumnae. The two large tea tables were centred with bowls of red peonies and white narcissi, the hospital colors, and pouring tea were Mrs. G. Searle, Miss Lillian Gresham, Mrs. C. Arrowsmith and Mrs. Gerald Rowe were in charge of the tea arrangements.

Bride-to-Be Honored

Miss Judith Caliley was hostess at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. English, Chemainus, on Thursday evening at a delightful shower for Miss Josephine Murray, whose marriage takes place the last of May to Mr. Gordon McInnis, Vancouver. Guests numbering approximately twenty spent the evening at court whist, Mrs. C. D. McBride receiving first prize and Miss E. Parker consolation. Gifts had been concealed beneath a large whoop skirt of a doll bride, standing in a corner of the living-room, a novel game, "Advice to the Bride," created much amusement, after which supper was served. Room decorations were white iris and lilac, and a white bridal cake formed the table decoration.

* * *

Supper Dance

The weekly supper dance at the Empress Hotel attracted a large crowd last night, when all the three floors were well represented. The ballroom was gay with bunting and decorations for the Rotary Conference, which will take place here this week. Many Rotarians and their wives and wives already arrived in Victoria, were among the dancers. Among those reserving tables were G. H. Harrison with six, L. B. Parker with six, Lieut. McKenzie with fourteen, Lieut. Hansen with six and J. A. Campbell with eight. Lieut. A. Turner with six Sub-Lieut. De Will with six, and D. L. Meharey with six.

Celebrates Birthday

A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mc-Iaat, when Mrs. McIaan entertained her eighty-fifth birthday. Members of the Erskine Presbyterian Church and many friends called to extend their good wishes. On behalf of those present, Rev. J. Mackie Niven presented Mrs. McIaan with a leather purse. Among those present were Mesdames Atkins, Boulton, Crowther, Dykes, Flaiman, Hay, Kayne, Mowat, McArthur, Saxberg and Snyder, and Messrs. Mackie Niven, Sanders and McBain.

* * *

Going Up-Island

Vancouniess Eyng of Vimy, who has been spending the past three months at the Oakbay Beach Hotel, will leave tomorrow for Qualicum for a week's visit. Lady Eyng will return to Victoria for a few days before leaving for Vancouver, en route East. Yesterday morning she was the guest of honor at a coffee party given by Mrs. Curtis Sampson at her home, "Melton Combe," Newport Avenue.

* * *

Tea Party Held

A delightful tea was held recently at the home of Mrs. C. Cox-Eberts Street, in compliment to Mrs. E. Love, who is to be married shortly. During the afternoon the guest of honor was presented with a tea set and glassware, the gift of the assembled guests. Those present were: Mesdames Sargeant, E. Love, E. Newnham, L. Jones, F. Henson, D. McCaig, F. Stuart, E. Thompson, R. Roskamp, D. Wilson and T. Cox.

* * *

For Jane Bride

Miss Babs" Gleason, a June bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at the last meeting of her sewing club which was held recently at the home of Miss Lillian Fooler. The members of the club presented her with a gift of Pyrex and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Those present included Mrs. J. Carter, Mrs. O. Delaney and Misses Jessie McGillivray, Lillian Foster, Peter Carter and Alice Smith.

* * *

To Attend Council

Mrs. R. S. Fingerhuth, president of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and Mrs. Lester A. White, secretary-treasurer, arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon for a council meeting of the sorority, which will be held here at the Empress Hotel on May 18. They will be joint hostesses during the week-end by four other officers of the society, who will also be registered at the Empress Hotel.

Back From Portland

Mrs. F. H. Griffiths, "Queen's Court," 1120 May Street, who has been visiting her sister, Miss E. M. McKinney, R.N., in Portland, Oregon, for the past two months, has returned home.

* * *

New Recuperating

Flight-Lieutenant W. J. Dyson, R.C.A.F., has returned to his home, 2466 Central Avenue, to convalesce after his recent accident at Ottawa. He expects to be here for at least a month.

Arrives in England

Major and Mrs. R. L. Miller, St. David Street, have received a cablegram from their son, Lieut. R. A. Miller, that he has arrived safely in England. He left Victoria recently for overseas service

Returns to Vancouver

Mrs. M. A. Storey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Miller, St. David Street, has returned to her home in Vancouver

Arrive From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cash and their little son have arrived from Vancouver to visit Mr. Cash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cash, Admirals Road.

* * *

Have Moved

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey W. Mellish have moved to their home at 1401 Richmond Crescent.

* * *

Visitor From Ottawa

Mrs. J. W. Tharratt, Ottawa, will spend the next month or two months at her home at Portage Inlet.

Cedar Hill School Plans Garden Fete

A gala occasion is planned for Wednesday afternoon, May 21, when the Cedar Hill School children, in connection with their Red Cross work, will be hosts at a garden party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Blenkinsop Road

Among the many attractions offered there will be patriotic songs in chorus by more than a hundred voices, comedian and prizes, a "white elephant" stall, a fish pond, games for the children as well as home cooking, candy, ice cream and soft drinks stalls. Afternoon tea will be served.

There will be no admission charge to the grounds and two free gate prizes will be given, one to the lucky child and one to the lucky adult.

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(Adv't.)

MISS MOLLY GREENE

SUB-LIEUT. J. A. MITCHELL, R.C.N.R.

The Engagement Is Announced of Sub-Lieut. John A. Mitchell, R.C.N.R., Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mitchell, Orchard Avenue, Oak Bay, and Molly, Younger Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greene, of Toronto and Ancaster, Ontario. The Wedding Will Take Place in Ancaster on May 17.

ENGAGEMENTS

NOTT—ELLIS

The engagement is announced of Florence Mabel Ellis, only daughter of Mrs. Mabel Ellis, 1132 Pemberton Street, and the late Mr. A. Ellis, to Mr. Robert Joseph Nott, Port Townsend, Wash., youngest son of Mrs. Jane Nott, and the late Mr. R. J. Nott, Kessingland, Suffolk, England. The wedding will take place quietly this week.

LINDLEY—LUFF

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Luff, 1006 Collinson Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Maisie Sylvia, to Mr. William Lindley, younger son of Mrs. A. E. Lindley, 2776 Scott Street. The wedding will take place at the end of May.

RUE—SHERET

The engagement is announced of Dorothy, third daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Sheret and the late Mr. David R. Sheret, 110 Medina Street, to Mr. George Sharon Ruck, only son of Mr. S. C. Ruck and the late Mrs. Ruck, 35 Cambridge Street. The wedding will take place quietly at the First United Church early in June

CORBETT—WILSON

Mr. and Mrs O. Wilson, 3766 5th Street announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence Louise, to Mr William Cecil Corbett, son of Mr. C. W. Corbett and the late Mrs. Corbett, Hampton Road The wedding will take place on June 7, in the Salvation Army Hall, Broad Street, at 8 o'clock

TOLEMAN—LILLIE

A forthcoming wedding in the East is presaged by the announcement made of the engagement of Doreen Ella, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Lillie, Cook Street, to LAuling Alexrifman Kenneth A Coleman, R.C.A.F., second son of Rev. B. R. Coleman and Mrs Coleman, Toronto. The wedding will take place in London, Ont., in June

JONES—SYDENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sydenham, Beth Currens, Sask., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Lillian, to Mr. Brenton Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Newton Street, Victoria. The marriage will take place in the vestry of the First Baptist Church on May 17 at 8.30 p.m.

NIEUWEJAAR—STUART

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stuart, 1625 Lilian Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Violet Louise, to Egil Nieuwejaar, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nieuwejaar, Hampshire Road A quiet wedding will take place on June 7

CARDIN—BEDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beddington, 3140 Devlin Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marion, to Mr. Victor J. Cardin, Colwood, son of Mr. D. Cardin and the late Mrs Cardin, Waterloo, Saskatchewan. The marriage will take place on May 31 at the Bishop's House, St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Engagement Is Announced

MR. J. D. MacGART

MISS JOYCE E. MURPHY

The engagement is announced of Joyce Evelyn, only daughter of Mrs. Frank White, 1010 Queens Avenue, and the late Mr. Harry Murphy, to Mr. James Douglas MacGary, son of Mrs. D. MacGary, 646 Hillside Avenue, and the late Mr. MacGary.

The wedding will take place on June 3.

Weddings

BUTT—NAYLOR

The marriage of Miss Olive Naylor, daughter of Mrs Sidney Naylor, 241 Beechwood Avenue and Mr. Herbert Wesley Butt, younger son of Dr and Mrs L. Butt, Seattle, took place at 8.30 o'clock last evening in Chalmers Gospel Hall, Mr. N. L. Hopkins officiating The organ music was played by Mrs David Stewart, and Miss Ora Jealous sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register, and other solos at the reception, which followed. Pink and white May made a charming floral background for the ceremony.

The pretty bride was given away by her brother, Mr George Price, and wore a floor-length gown of cream sheer over satin, with a slight train, and finished with pearl and bead embroidery. The veil, which reached to the hem of her skirt, was arranged with a cluster of orange blossoms over her hair, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and cream sweet peas.

Mrs. William Sawyer was matron of honor in a frock of shell pink sheer over taffeta, and Miss Ethel Price, the bride's half-sister, was bridesmaid, in rose sheer. They were frilled Juliet caps of net to match their frocks, trimmed with fresh African daisies, and carried bouquets of the same flowers Mr. Sawyer was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Harry and William Hitchman and Ralph Gwynne

The reception was held in the lounge at the Dominion Hotel, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs Price in a gown of Burgundy wine crepe with a rose hat and accessories, assisted by the bridegroom's mother, in a dress of old rose stencilled silk crepe with beige accessories, wearing corsage sprays of carnations and sweet peas. After the toast to the bride had been proposed by Mr. J Thomson, she cut the cake.

Following a honeymoon Up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Butt will return to Seattle, and make their home in Portland. For traveling the bride donned a soft blue suit worn with a gold-beige topcoat and black accessories. Dr. and Mrs Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hitchman were Seattle guests at the wedding.

FROST—FAICKNEY

Due to a change in plans, the wedding of Miss Beasie Faickney, daughter of Mrs. Faickney and Mr. Gay and Mrs. P. Faickney, Victoria, to Mr. S. Samuel Frost, son of Mr and Mrs. Frost, Vancouver, which was formerly to have taken place on May 15, was consummated at 6.45 p.m. at St. Martin's-in-the-Field on May 8, Rev. F. G. Christmas performing the quiet ceremony. Immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present. A reception will be held as previously arranged at 946 Gorge Road West on May 15

The bride looked charming in a light-weight wool dress of royal blue, with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses Her only attendant, Miss Vivienne Nock, wore a beige dress with brown accessories, and her corsage bouquet was Ophelia roses and lily-of-the-valley. Mr. Charles Southern was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, and after a brief honeymoon, will return to take up residence at 946 Gorge Road West.

Alumnae Gather At Annual Mass For Mary's Day

The annual Mary Day mass, celebrated yesterday morning at 6[illegible] Ann's Academy, by Rev. J. C. Cody, assisted by Rev. J. A. Gaudette A large number of former pupils of convents in many parts of the world were received by Miss Geraldine Murray, president of St. Ann's Alumnae, and Miss Wenona Scott, Mary Day chairman.

After the Mass, breakfast was served the guests by the florists of St. Ann in the lower senior recreation room, where the tables were attractively decorated in a color scheme of blue and white, and centred with bowls of spring flowers.

St. Columba W.A. Holds Successful Tea and Display

A very successful tea and sale of home cooking was held by the members of St. Columba W.A. on Wednesday afternoon in the Strawberry Vale Community Hall adjoining the church. A table of new and made-over articles was on display, donated by the ladies, and these will be forwarded to the refugees. Among those were three hand-made pedalpush quilts and a knitted quilt. Anyone who has good second-hand articles for which they have no further use, is asked to phone the convener at Colquitz 137, and arrangements will be made to have them called for. A gift of a wooly kangaroo with made by Mrs. Thrasti, Portage Inlet, and realized the sum of $4.50 to add to the proceeds

Those in charge of the tea and serving were Mesdames L. Burow, C. Cue, M. Raynor, Partridge and Misses Edith Brown and R. L. Milne. Mesdames G. Gilham and J. Charlton were in charge of the home cooking, and the president, Mrs. A. Hemsley, and Mrs. Hitchens welcomed the guests

On Monday last the regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Miss H. L. Milne, Portage Inlet, with Mrs Hemsley presiding Miss Milne assisted in the devotional exercises The past president, Mrs Martin, was cordially welcomed back. After a long illness and bereavement in the family. In the absence of the secretary Miss Milne took the minutes. The annual garden party will be held on June 18 at the home of Miss Milne, Portage Inlet

THANKS SUBSCRIBERS TO AIRCRAFT FUNDS

LONDON, May 10 (CP).—Lord Beaverbrook has written a grateful note to subscribers to The Aircraft Fund, which announced to almost £13,000,000 (about $17,800,000) when he left the post of Minister of Aircraft Production, the British Broadcasting Corporation said today. The B.B.C said 40 per cent of the money was given by the Dominions and Colonies. 35 per cent by the people of Great Britain, 15 per cent by India and 10 per cent by The Netherlands.

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MUNDAY'S

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Save With a Kelvinator

Model E10

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Trade In Your Used Refrigerator as Part Payment.

For streamlined beauty, time-saving extras and outstanding economy choose a kelvinator. This welded all-steel cabinet has easy-to-reach storage space, large frozen food storage space, stainless steel hush-speed freezer assuring you plenty of ice cubes. The Polar-sphere sealed-in unit is guaranteed for five years. Have one in your home . . . warm weather usually means greater food spoilage, but not with a Kelvinator! You can vary your menu extensively with frozen desserts, and think of all the cold, refreshing drinks for warm days

Refrigerators, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

FRIGIDAIRE BEAUTY

Inside and Out

With FOUR Large Shelves!

FULLY-FITTED in De Luxe Style!

MODEL M-6

This Model 6 9-10 Cu. Ft. Can Be Purchased on Terms as Low as $12.00 Monthly

Here are a few of the 30 features that you get in this BIG Frigidaire

- Glass-Topped Sliding Hydrator
- New Large Meat Tender
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Only in Frigidaire do you get the benefits of the engineering and manufacturing resources of General Motors

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"WHERE BRITAIN'S FLAG FLIES WIDE UNFURLED"

We have garnered treasures in lovely hand-knotted Oriental Rugs that will cheer you through the dark days with their warmth and hospitable charm, and create that atmosphere that makes a home worth while.

At humble cost you can gratify your heart's desire for beauty and enchanting loveliness.

"ROYAL KASHMIR"

In Plain, Spray and Design Effects

12x9 ..... $107.50

In sizes from 4x2.8 to 15x9 at proportionate prices

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MAGNIFICENT PERSIAN and CHINESE RUGS

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Canada's MOST POPULAR FINE WATCH!

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OUR PICTURE FRAMING DEPARTMENT IS STILL FUNCTIONING

We Shall Also Continue Basket Making, Chair Recaning, Grass and Wicker Chair Repairing, Rush Seating, Sheet Metal Work

We Have on Hand a Number of Kitchen Tables, Ironing Boards and Various Household Articles Which We Are Anxious to Clear

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DOUGLAS AT CALEDONIA AVENUE

Edna Jaques To Be Heard Here Shortly

Victorians will have an opportunity to greet an old friend when Edna Jaques, gifted Canadian poet and entertainer, appears in recital at Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday evening, May 20.

Edna Jaques has been called "The Poet Laureate of the Prairies." She is arriving in Victoria in the course of a speaking tour across the Dominion. Her wit, a happy interchange from her Irish mother, fascinates all, and enlivens her Dogrammes.

She has been speaking to capacity audiences and the Women's Canadian Club, of Winnipeg, listed her address to them as the outstanding event of their club year.

Pierre Tingo, baritone soloist, the Ockenden Instrumental Trio and George H. Greene and his son in cornet duets will complete a programme of interest.

Women's Institutes

LAKE HILL

The Lake Hill Institute will hold a silver tea tomorrow afternoon in the Community Hall, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The proceeds will go to assist with the rebuilding of the home of an institute member, which was recently destroyed by fire. The Lake Hill Unit of the Red Cross will assist the institute with the tea. During the afternoon, pupils of Miss Dorothy Cox will give several dance numbers and pupils from the Cloverdale School will give "Tunelia" selections.

ESQUIMALT

The monthly meeting of Esquimalt Institute will be held Tuesday in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 7:45 p.m. The usual fortnightly 500 card game will be held on Thursday in the Parish Hall at 8:15.

The benefit card game held Thursday evening was successful. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. J. Boyles, Mrs. J. E. Macdonald, Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. J. McLean, Mr. Goldsmith and Mrs. J. McCall.

SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Institute held a five hundred card party at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Young, Oldfield Road, Keating. The winners were Mrs. Mackinnon, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Butler, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mrs. W. Walker. After the games a social hour was spent and tea served by the members. About twenty members of the Institute visited McLean's Bakery on Pandora Street and were shown over the plant and enjoyed tea and cakes served by the management. After the visit the members had afternoon tea at the Royal Oak Inn. The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road.

BRENTWOOD

The Brentwood Institute will hold its monthly meeting at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

SOOKE

The regular meeting of the Sooke and North Sooke Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Crawford recently, with Mrs. S. Morton presiding. It was decided to send $10 to the Craigflower W.I. to aid in the building of Mrs. Warren's home. The report of the Girl Guide convention recently held in Vancouver was given by Miss Sara Pike. A lengthy discussion on appointing examiners for pupils competing for badges and the need for a lieutenant for the Sooke local association followed. The British Bundles Caravan will be in the district on May 17 and all bundles may be left at the home of Mrs. R. E. Baker. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Gray.

CONCORD CLUB

The Concord Club was entertained by Mrs. A. C. Burdick at her home on Rockland Avenue, Tuesday evening. This was the last meeting of the season and a large crowd of young people attended.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Begbie Chapter

The knitting meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Bakers, Dewdney Avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The monthly meeting of the chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. G. M. Jones Chapter

The regular meeting of the Dr. G. M. Jones Chapter will be held at headquarters on Monday at 8 p.m.

Navy League Chapter

The Navy League Chapter will meet at headquarters tomorrow at 7:45 p.m.

Chemainus Chapter

Members of Arbutus Chapter attractively decorated the hall on Friday for their Hill children's ball which this year was a hard-time ball. The chapter sponsored a war savings poster competition for elementary Grades VIII to IV, and the winning posters were on display and prizes awarded during the evening. The Judges were Miss Gertruda Nelson, Ashblan, Miss B. Sharpe, Crofton, and Mrs. S. Clement, Chemainus. All prizes were in the form of War Savings Stamps. Poster winners were Tsutomi Kawabe, Robert Robinson, Elizabeth Laubach, Chinoe Higashi, Ardes Robertson, Ray Vaier, Bruce Saunders, Beverley Clarke, Haruno Morita, Kiyoshara Chigitomi and

Lorane Ordano. Prizes were awarded to Diane Summerville, Marion Sproulson, Beverley Wilson, Barry Phillips, Malcolm McEwen, Gordon Wickam, Conrad Laubach, William McEwen, Bruce Saunders, Francis Rutcliffe, Diane Saunders, Georgina Robinson, Maxine Elliott and Peggy Roy. Supper was served to the children and dancing continued until 10:15 o'clock, when the adults took over. Mrs. F. Lewis, chapter regent, presented the prizes and thanked the children, members and friends for their support. Corsage bouquets were presented to the

moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. All members are urged to attend the meeting next Tuesday, the final one for the season. A programme to consist of a sit-down supper and campfire night has been planned by the executive.

Do You Know?

That the Hudson's Bay Company is the oldest business institution on the American continent and the oldest merchant trading company in the world.

Y.P.S. NEWS

METROPOLITAN

The meeting of the Metropolitan Society, held last Tuesday, opened with a sing-song led by Leonard Cannon. Rev. John Turner, of Centennial United Church, gave an address on the subject, "Leadership." A discussion period along similar lines followed. Kenneth Priestley

To Celebrate Loyalist Day On Saturday

The Victoria Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada will celebrate Loyalist Day on Saturday afternoon. This will take the form of a Loyalists' tea, in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel, commencing at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Roy Mainer will speak on the finding of the Loyalists in Nova Scotia (now New Brunswick), and a programme of unusual interest has been arranged.

A large attendance of members is expected and a special invitation is extended to all persons in the city of Loyalist descent, to attend and make themselves known.

P.-T.A. Activities

WEST SAANICH

A meeting was held in West Saanich School on Tuesday to form a P.-T.A. unit. An interesting outline was given by Mrs. Dawson on the aims and objects of the P.-T.A. It was decided that the unit be called the Brentwood P.-T.A. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday in each month. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Douglas; vice-president, Miss Matley; second vice-president, Mrs. G. Welsh; secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen M. Perley; programme committee, Mrs. G. Welsh; membership committee, Mrs. Squire, and publicity, Mrs. G. V. Williams. Mr. Dawson, chairman of the school board, assured the members the support of the school board and wished them every success. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Burnside P.-T.A.

The Burnside Child Study Group will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Ashworth, 3139 Rosela Street. The regular monthly meeting of the branch was held last Wednesday evening in the school, with the president, Mr. T. Smith, in the chair. Reports of the recent convention were given, and plans were made to hold a strawberry festival in the near future.

REJUVENATION

A bus filled mainly with old ladies going shopping pulled up when the air raid warning sounded. The old ladies scrambled off the bus and ran to the nearest shelter.

"Lummee," said the conductor, scratching his head, "and those are the old dears I've been helping on and off for years."

Rotarians Welcome . . .

"The Bay" wishes you a very successful conference and a pleasant stay in Victoria! Please feel free to use our many store services.

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THE BAY Celebrated FIRST Store

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Wed., 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Phone E 7111

This Summer Wear "Lady Hudson" Shoes in

White... With Color 5.75

Because you want shoes that are of the new season . . . in step with fashion . . . you'll like these Lady Hudson white shoes with color trims. Frosty white spectators with tan or blue trim . . . cool dressy linens in white or natural with contrasting trims, white dressy pumps and ties in all the latest styles with neat-fitting lasts.

Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Wide Range of Sizes and Widths

Prepare Your Hair for a Busy Summer With a Basic Permanent Wave and

Circle Curl Coiffure

A Way Hair-Do styled for your "Design for Living," insuring a minimum of care and a maximum of loveliness. Have yours brushed high in front —up and off your ears—or a froth of young bangs.

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Ask about Our Exclusive Ogilvie Sisters' Hair Beauty Treatments, given by trained experts.

More Night Comfort in a New

Night Coat

Price 2.50

"Night Shirts" have gone streamlined . . . to give you greater sleeping comfort. Open three-quarter-length coat with four-button front and smart lapel collar. Have one breast pocket and two side pockets and all-around belt. Plain colored broadcloth in white or blue with contrasting cord trims. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

BUY "THE BAY" BUDGET WAY

Our purchases totalling $15 or over, pay only one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days without interest.

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Your "British" Purchases Will Help Win the War

Trade was never more vital to Britain than right now! When you buy British Empire Goods, you help keep British Factories and Trade Lanes flourishing . . . you help win the war . . . you help carry your share of the duty of every Canadian! "The Bay" invites you to see and buy from wide stocks of Empire merchandise. Every British item, though in many cases produced under difficulties retains the superb quality that has made British Products traditionally famous.

Now, More Than Ever Buy British

BRITAIN DELIVERS THE GOODS

Exclusive to "The Bay"—A Direct Shipment of

British India Rugs

Size 6 ft. x 9 ft.... 69.50

Size 4 ft. x 7 ft. 39.50 | Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. 98.50 | Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. 129.50

Convenient Terms Arranged

All the richness and beauty of deep tones to add charm, color and interest to your living-room. We just received this shipment direct from British India, and recommend them for home lovers who appreciate the traditionally famous quality and beauty of British India rugs. Choose from plain or Chinese designs in green, claret, blue and rose.

Fibre Cottage Rugs

Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.... 11.50

Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. 8.50 | Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. 6.50 | Size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. 3.95

British India cottage rugs and mats, especially for the veranda. They're woven cocoa fibre in heavy weave. Attractive patterns and colors.

Buy Now

Pay as low as 10% cash on Home Furnishing purchases of 25.00 or over, with the balance arranged.

English Net Curtains

Fine net curtains in all-over designs and plain effects. Some with border on each side in rayon and tuscan; 2½ yards long. Pair..... 2.95

Imported English Nets

Tuscan and filet net in shades of ecru and ivory. 40 inches wide. Yard..... 49c

British India Rugs

To fill in that small, bare spot . . . or add charm and beauty to your hall. There are many uses for this 3 ft. x 6 ft. size. Genuine British India rugs in pleasing patterns and deep rich colors. Price.....

Floor Coverings and Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

You'll Find New Zest in the Pleasures of Your Veranda or Lawn With a Simmons

Couch Hammock

Price 49.50

As Low as $5.00 Cash—Balance Arranged

With days getting warmer, the whole family will be moving outdoors! Build your Summer Colony around one of these gay, colorfully covered couches. They're designed for beauty and years of comfort and pleasure. Made with all-steel collapsible angle iron frame, spring seat and adjustable canopy. Covered with striped awning material.

Umbrella Tables

Folding type, made from Eastern hardwood. Enamel finish. Price..... 6.95

Large-Size Umbrellas

7½ Feet in diameter with steel shaft and tilting device. Covered in attractive denim with deep 8-inch valance. Will add beauty to your lawn and comfort to your Summer. Price..... 25.00

Umbrella Tables

All-steel tables with green enamel top and white base. Top is 28 inches in diameter. Has centre hole for umbrella. Price..... 10.50

Reclining Deck Chair

With canopy and foot rest. Hardwood frame with 3 different positions. Awning material cover. Price..... 3.95

Reclining Deck Chair

Long fold style with 3 positions. Striped awning material. Price..... 1.95

Porch Chair

Double seat and reinforced back support. Folds easily. Price..... 2.25

Camp Stool

Hardwood frame with canvas seat and back rest. Light and durable..... 59c

Summer Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

HBC

Serve Your Summer Cold Drinks From a

Soda-Mizer 1.95

Cool carbonated drinks at popular ice warm days will stay alive and fizzy after the bottle is opened . . . and it's easier to serve. Just open the bottle, slip on your Soda-Mizer and it's ready to serve with a rush of the bottom's good looking, too.

Drugs, Street Floor at THE BAY

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Sees Unity As Outcome Of Struggle

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP). — Lady Halifax, wife of the British ambassador to the United States, expressed the conviction today that the war is forging a new and lasting unity among the people of Britain.

Speaking to a large group of women civic workers, she said in a prepared address:

"We believe that unity is real. One may say that it has come into being because we are consciously standing together to defend the possession that is common to all British people —their freedom.

"But I believe that it will not disappear when that freedom has been insured. On the contrary, I believe that in this struggle, all of us, and our young people in particular, have discovered a new impulse for life."

Viscount and Lady Halifax returned to Chicago this morning from Minneapolis. During the day they planned to visit the workrooms of the British War Relief Society.

Then the ambassador intended to call on Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, of the Chicago Catholic diocese and Bishop Wallace E. Conkin, of the Episcopal diocese.

Lady Halifax, after lunching at the Chicago Women's Club, was to visit Hull House, the famous settlement, while Lord Halifax was to see an American League baseball game between Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers.

RED CROSS

APPEAL FOR NEEDLES

There are many children in the city and district who are anxious to knit for the Red Cross, but are unable to do so owing to lack of knitting needles. The Junior Red Cross is appealing for needles, of any kind, old or new, large or small, and odd ones can be used as well. Will those who are able to supply same kindly leave them at the Red Cross distributing centre, Belmont Building? The response to the previous appeal was very good, but many more knitting needles are urgently needed.

HELPS A.R.P. WORK

Red Cross is co-operating with the local A.R.P. authorities and is giving all possible assistance. The Victoria and District Branch is now supplying A.R.P. workers with 500 yarn bands, as a further contribution to this important work.

DONATIONS RECEIVED

The honorary treasurer of the Red Cross gratefully acknowledges the following: South Salt Spring Unit (additional), $130; Encumslah Unit (additional), $162.50; Oak Bay Unit, proceeds from bazaar, etc., at Willows School, $140; Vicky," per Mrs. Bloomfield, $12.65; proceeds from Rose Sinclair's "Cartoon Trail" movie, $25.84; St. Alban's A.Y.P.A., proceeds from concert, $42.00; Royal Oak Unit, proceeds from collecting boxes, $9; Cressier Victoria Box Lacrosse Association, proceeds from exhibition game May 6, $216.65; Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L., Britannia Branch No. 7, for prisoners of war fund, $100; Cadboro Bay Unit, proceeds of collecting box, $6.

SUPPLIES NOT SOLD

Once again the Red Cross has investigated and proven false the story that the Red Cross sells supplies. It was circulated in a British Columbia community that one of the boys overseas wrote home to his mother, that a knit any more socks for the Red Cross as the men were charged $1.25 per pair for them." It took eleven letters and more than a year's time to run this false story to earth. Actually in the letter from the soldier boy himself discovered, all Red Cross socks. In the letter I asked my mother to send socks direct to me as I was sure of getting them.

"I also sent her prices of articles here so that she could make comparisons with them at home. I trust that this misunderstanding will be cleared up by this letter."

Major C. A. Scott, overseas commissioner, states: "In every instance of statements by members of the C.A.S.F. that it was necessary to pay for Red Cross supplies, I have found that there has been a misunderstanding by the men making the accusation. When the quartermaster of a unit issues Red Cross supplies the receiver signs a receipt, which gives rise to the impression that the cost of these supplies comes out of his pay later."

SPACE STILL AVAILABLE

Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary for Britain, has asked the statement circulated recently that shipments of supplies from Canada take up needed shipping space and that Canadians should send only money. In a recent cable to the Canadian Red Cross Headquarters, he stated: "I am glad to remove any misapprehension among the civil comforts scheme. While Canada's gifts of money are appreciated, no less so is the stream of comforts knitted by devoted hands. These add a touch of warm human kindness to the grimmer contributions made by your great country. I desire no gifts in cash or in kind to be interrupted." Only six of the 202 shipments of Canadian Red Cross supplies tucked away in corners of ships were lost en route by enemy action in 1940. These lost shipments valued at $97,939 represented only 3 per cent of the total value, which was more than $2,250,000.

VOLUNTEER WORK

Accomplishments of volunteer women workers of Red Cross branches and auxiliaries have been "stupendous," Mrs. Wallace Campbell, national chairman of the Women's War Work reported at the recent meeting of the central council in Toronto. In 1940 the total number of Red Cross supplies of every type made was 1,104,244. Of these 8,116,301 were shipped overseas and 988,143 were distributed in Canada and Newfoundland.

CAREY ROAD

The Carey Road Unit will meet in Garden City Church schoolroom on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. All members are asked to be present.

CLOVERDALE UNIT

A silver tea was held on May 8 by the Cloverdale Unit of the Red Cross under the general convenership of Mrs. Frank Pimm. Introduced by the president, Mrs. Ernest Woodward, were the following ladies from headquarters: Mrs. H. C. Beckton, Mrs. Grimston, Mrs. A. J. Dallain. Mrs. Beckton spoke of the great need for garments and supplies for victims of the bombed areas. Brig.-General J. O. Austin also addressed the gathering. The home-cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. H. Stumbl and Mrs. Cox-Bourne, the best-guessed cake was in charge of Mrs. Hooper, and the winner was Mrs. E. G. Wilson. Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Dempsey had a display of the work done by the local unit. Those responsible for the beautiful floral decoration, scheme of red, white and blue were Mesdames Heathfield, Walker and Robertson. Mrs. Smith had charge of the tea, assisted by a number of young girls. Mrs. McMillan had charge of the door. Mrs. Brown read the cup. The musical programme was much enjoyed. The artists taking part were Mrs. J. Bullocks, accompanied by Mrs. Owen Jull; Phyllis and Edna Dawkins, Irene and Doreen Collie and Kathleen Drysdale. Following the programme, corsage bouquets were presented to the guests from headquarters, also to little Irene Collie, who was celebrating her twelfth birthday. Proceeds of the tea amounted to about $30.

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

Th Mount Tolmie Unit will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Aldan's Assembly Hall, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. At 3 p.m. there will be a shower tea in connection with the forthcoming garden party, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allen, Cedar Hill Road, on June 11. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

COLUMBIA UNIT

The monthly meeting of the Columbia Unit of the Red Cross will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Berry, Mildred Avenue, at 2.30. Members are asked to return all finished work. New members are urgently needed. Any one who can sew or knit will be welcomed.

BELMONT UNIT

In aid of the Belmont Unit of the Canadian Red Cross, a song silver tea will be held at Marshwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. T. Bullen, Station Road, Langford, on Tuesday, at 3 p.m. Guests are asked to compete in a competition by wearing something to represent the name of a well-known song. Other contests will be held. The event will be sponsored by the Langford Women's Institute.

STRAWBERRY TALE UNIT

The fortnightly meeting of the Strawberry Vale Red Cross Unit was held at the home of Mrs. E. Gorrage, Gerda Road, with thirteen members present. Plans were discussed for the last allied party of this series, which will be held on Wednesday next, in the Colquitz Hall, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. Martin will be the convener. At the conclusion of business, tea was served by Mrs. J. Hoy and Mrs. A. Preece. During June 136 parcels were assembled and forwarded to headquarters. This included nine pairs of day socks, six pairs ladies' knee-length stockings, six pairs seamen's socks, six body belts, twelve pairs rifle mitts, twenty-one aero helmets, nine ribbed helmets, six Balaclava helmets, three steel caps—helmets, six sweaters, two pairs whole mitts, two pairs gloves, thirteen boys' pajamas for refugees, two boys' shirts, six pairs boys' stockings, two pairs bronchial mitts, twelve towels, twelve sheets, two nightgowns and six baby slips.

—Photo by Mowers Studio.

MISS LOIS KEELER

The Marriage of Miss Lois Keeler, Third Daughter of the Late Mr. Richard Keeler and Mrs. Keeler, 916 Empress Avenue, and Sergt.-Pilot William A. Cross, R.C.A.F., Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cross, 2738 Higgins Street, Will Take Place on Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock in the Metropolitan United Church.

SERGT.-PILOT WILLIAM A. CROSS

British Fur Trade Makes Sacrifices to Maintain Exports

Purchase of British Furs Here Will Aid British Purchasing Power—Foster's Fur Store Will Receive Large Shipment Shortly—No Sacrifice of Quality

Under present conditions it is natural that the British Fur Trade is facing difficulties and obstacles which might seem unsurmountable save for the spirit of pluck and determination which activates the Fur Trade Export Group. It is on Britain's exports that she relies to maintain her purchasing power wherewith she can secure the vital munitions necessary for her very existence. In speaking of the situation, Mr. A. E. Alexander, president of Foster's, Fur Store, 753 Yates Street, sums it up as follows:

"Our fellow members of the fur trade in Britain are making tremendous sacrifices. Profit and expansion of trade are secondary considerations. In their resolve to do their part in maintenance of British exports. Their sole aim is to secure dollars, to be converted into British currency and so into the guns and planes that will bring us to victory. We on this side of the Atlantic can only aid by active support of their aims. During the past forty-five years Foster's Fur Store has made it a policy to offer for sale each year a wide selection of furs, dressed and dyed in British skins, and, thanks to the marvelous convoy work of the Navy, we are striving to expand this programme and shortly, within the next few weeks, will display the purchases we have already made. It must be borne in mind that, true to British tradition, there is no sacrifice of quality despite arduous conditions. Every coat we show will meet our strict standards, perfect in its class and type, backed by our guarantee of value. These shipments will include English-made Moleskin coats, Musquash coats, Rabbit coats, Coney coats, Marmot, Electric Seal, Antelope, Wallaby and Squirrel. It must also be remembered that the English climate is greatly similar to that of Victoria, therefore English-made garments are designed for lightness and are eminently suitable for Victoria weather. We guarantee the quality, we have spoken of the selection, value is synonymous with our name. It remains for our customers to realize that, in purchase of British furs, they aid both the Empire's war effort and themselves in one stroke."

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300 PERFORMERS
CONDUCTED BY STANLEY BULLEY, A.R.C.O., L.R.A.M.
At
VICTORIA SPORTS CENTRE (WILLOWS)
TUESDAY, JUNE 3, AT 8 P.M.
TWO THOUSAND SEATS AT POPULAR PRICES
Further Details Shortly
AN ENTIRELY VOLUNTARY EFFORT FOR RED CROSS

FEEL YOUR BEST
Miss J. Hart writes—"I feel that others should know how excellent Bile Beans really are. Everywhere I go they them. I've had a feeling of fitness and health that carries me through the longest day."

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Over 1,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year
50c. per box
Proprietors' Model
TAKE BILE BEANS

Will Be Married on June 4

—Photo by Mowers Studio

MISS MARY LOUISE MARSH

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marsh, 1352 Carnsew Street, announce the engagement of their two daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. John Woods, 742 Hampshire Road, son of Mr. D. W. Woods and the late Mrs. Woods. The wedding will take place quietly on June 4.

PHONE E 2513 — AFTER 6, PHONE G 3978

Harold S. Timberlake
OPTOMETRIST

Welcome Rotarians

647 YATES STREET — APPOINTMENT: 9-6

Rotariannes Programme Announced

Mr. Herbert J. Pendray, chairman of the entertainment arranged for the visiting ladies during the Rotary convention this week, has, with the assistance of the committee, drawn up a programme of interesting activities.

Tomorrow the ladies, together with the Rotarians, will attend the luncheon at the Empress Hotel and later will be present at the water gala and entertainment at the Crystal Garden from 3 to 5 o'clock. After the banquet in the evening, at 8.15 o'clock, the delegates and the ladies will attend the "Cavalcade of Rotary" at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

On Tuesday the ladies will be present at the luncheon with the men, at the Empress, from 2.30 onwards the ladies will be taken for a sightseeing drive, followed by tea at "Havenwood," the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pendray, Esquimalt Lagoon. The event of the evening will be the district governor's ball at the Empress Hotel, refreshments to be served in the lower lounge.

Corsage bouquets and silver souvenirs with a Rotary emblem mounted in the centre of a ring bearing the words "Rotary Convention, Victoria, 1941," are to be presented to each out-of-town lady.

This afternoon the visitors will be taken for drives and at 8.45 o'clock this evening there will be a musicale at the Empress Hotel.

POPE TO SPEAK

VATICAN CITY, May 10 (AP).—A Vatican source said today Pope Pius will speak to the College of Cardinals on the international situation. He likely developments and particularly the effect of war on the Catholic Church, it is averred. Consistory May 12.

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Of Sydney, Australia
Will Address a Public Meeting at
TRUTH CENTRE HALL
734 FORT STREET
MONDAY, MAY 12—8 P.M.

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You Can Keep Foods Fresh and Wholesome
IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
B.C. ELECTRIC

Miss P. H. Smith Named President

Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith was elected president of the University Women's Club at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Peebles, Ten Mile Point, the retiring president, Mrs. Hazel Hodgett in the chair.

Other officers elected are as follows: first vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Lorax; second vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Godson; recording secretary, Miss Olive Heritage; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Rickman; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Cruickshank; and three executive members, Dr. Irene Hudson, Miss Ruth Humphrey and Mrs. H. L. Smith. After the business meeting, in which the annual reports were read, Mrs. Peebles delighted the members with three French songs. Mrs. John Clough playing the accompaniments. Miss Patricia Smith and Mrs. Hodgson presided over the charmingly arranged table during the tea hour, when amid lovely surroundings, a social was enjoyed.

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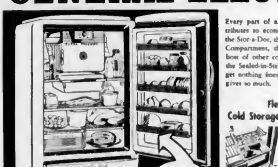

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

12.50 p.m.—John Charles Thomas, baritone, sings, KIRO, KNX

1.30 p.m. — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the principal speaker in a special broadcast from her Hyde Park home, KOMO, KPO

2 p.m.—Queen Mother Marie and King Peter II of Yugoslavia, will be heard in a special Mothers' Day programme from London, KJR, KOO

6.30 p.m.—Herbert Hoover, former President of United States, will be heard KOMO, KPO

7.15 p.m.—Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Defence, will discuss plans for recruiting about 32,000 Canadians for active service in the next two months, in a broadcast at this time, CBR.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning — 8.00, CBR, CKWX, CJOR; 8.30, KOL, 9.30, KIRO; 9.55 CBR, 10.00, KOL, 10.30, KIRO, 11.15, KOMO.

Afternoon — 12.15, KOL, 12.30 CPCT, CKWX; 1.00, CBR, 2.00 CJOR; 3.45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 5.15, KIRO; 3.30, KIRO; 3.50, CBR 4.45, KOL

Evening—6.30, CKWX; 7.00, CBR CJOR; 9.00, KJR 9.00 KOL 10.00 KIRO; 10.15, KJR, 9.30 KJR; 10.00 KIRO; CKWX; 10.15, CBR, 11.00 KOL; 11.55, CBR, KIRO

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8.00, CJOR, KOMO, CKWX, CBR; 8.15, CPCT; KIRO; 8.45, CBR, CKWX; 9.00, KOL 8.15, KJR; 9.45, KJR; 10.00, KOL 10.30, CBR; 10.45, CJOR; 11.30, KIRO; 12.00 noon, KOL; 12.05, CKWX.

Afternoon—12.15, KJR; 12.30 CPCT, CBR, CJOR; 1.00, KOL 1.15, KIRO; 2.30, KOL; 2.45, CBR, CJOR; 2.15, KOMO; 3.45, KOMO; 4.00, KIRO; 4.15, CJOR; 4.30 KIRO; 4.45, KOL, 4.55, CBR; 5.00 KOL

Evening—6.15, KJR; 6.30, CPCT KOL, CKWX; 7.00, CBR, CJOR; 7.15, KOL; 7.45, CJOR; 8.00, KIRO, KOL; 8.30, CBR, KOMO, 9.00, CKWX, KOMO; 10.15, CBR, KIRO; 9.30, KOL; 10.45, CJOR; 11.00, KOL, 11.55, CBR, KOMO, KJR, KIRO, KOL, CKWX

Sunday's Programme

(The following programme are compiled from the latest information obtainable and are subject to revision)

8.00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CBR)

Compass Mission (KOMO)
Down Melody Lane (KIRO)
Voice of Tomorrow—(KOMO)
Church of the Air (KOIN)

8.15 A.M.—Bureau Orchestra (CBR)
Organ Reveries Broadcast (CJOR)
Book of the Psalms (KOMO)

8.30 A.M.—Organ Concert (CBR)
Morning Devotions—(KOMO)
Sunday Serenade (KIRO)
Church of the Air (KOIN)

8.45 A.M.—Ave Maria (CBR)
Hymns of All Churches (KOMO)
Classical Corner (CKWX)

9.00 A.M.—Bible Lessons (CBR)
Radio Chapel—Dr. Ernest Bryant Church of the Air (KJR)
Words of Dot (KOMO)
Bible School (CJOR)
Eleventh Serenade (CKWX)

9.30 A.M.—Carl Mate—(CBR)
Back to the Bible (KOMO)
British Children Talk in Parish (KJR)
Christian Science Programme (KOL)
Sunday Hour (CJOR)

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

The best of our Nation are giving their lives to rid us of this Beast and all he stands for. It is your duty to intelligently follow and support every move to this end, and to listen to the advice of our leaders.

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CBK, WATROUS
(Sask.) (980).
KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFPT (640).
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (1000), KGO (810).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1070), KVI (570)
VANCOUVER—
CJOR (600).
CKWX (1010).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—KGL (1300).
VICTORIA—
CPCT (1420).

9.45 A.M.—Old Country Music (CBR)
Around the Bend (KIRO).

10.00 A.M.—Birthday of Bells (CBR)
Radio Pacific Parade (CJOR)
Morning Harmonies (KJR)
News (KOL)

10.15 A.M.—Radio Pacific Coliseum (CJOR)
Piano Pastels—Alec Templeton (KOMO)
Romance of the Highways (KGL)

10.30 A.M.—Morningside Period (CBR)
Organ Melodies (CJOR)
Songs of the Pacific (KJR)
Church of the Air (KOIN)
Concert Hall—Symphony (KOL)
Bible Hour (CKWX)

10.45 A.M.—J. Brooks (KJR)
Dr. Frank Crane (KOMO)
At the Console (KOL)

11.00 A.M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra (CBR)
Gospel Piano (KOMO)
Dr. Richard Roberts Tabor (KJR)
Northwest Melodies—(KIRO)
The American Scene (KGL)
Radio Chapel—Dr. Ernest Bryant
Post United Church Services (CKWX)

11.15 A.M.—Kaltenborn Edits the News—(KOMO)

11.30 A.M.—Reveal and Nelson (CBR)
Family Circle (KJR)
Dorothy Thomas Church (KOMO)
Salvation Voices (KOIN)

12.00 Noon—The Hymn Sing (CBR)
Message of Israel (KOMO)
Salvation Voices (KOIN)

12.15 P.M.—Radio Chapel, ministers of Different Faiths (KJR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
News (KOL)

12.30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR)
Radio Chapel (KJR)
The Pause that Refreshes (KIRO)
Radio Pulpit—Dr. Ernest Bryant
Sunday Serenade (CJOR)
Salvation Voices (KOIN)

12.45 P.M.—Charles Orr's Music (KOMO)
Ballad Music (KIRO)

1.00 P.M.—Symphonic Hour (CBR)
Memories (CJOR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Jack J. Reed (KJR)
Church of the Air (KOIN)
Matinee in Miniature (CKWX)

1.15 P.M.—Organ Gist (KIRO)

1.30 P.M.—National Music Week at Hall (CBR)
Radio Pulpit (KOMO)
Talk, Mr. Francis D. Roosevelt (KOMO)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Symphonic Strings (KJR)
Church of the Air (KOIN)
Dance Parade (CKWX)

1.45 P.M.—Cowan, Bird (CJOR)

2.00 P.M.—Silver Theatre (CBR)
Radio Pulpit—Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Sunday Serenade (KJR)
Spiritual Healing—(KOL)
Sunday Hour (CJOR)
Bible Hour (CKWX)

2.15 P.M.—Sunday Drivers (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Salvation Voices (KOIN)

2.30 P.M.—IN TO-MORROW (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Symphonic Strings (KJR)
Organ Music (KIR)
Back Across the Years (KOIN)
Parish Messenger (CKWX)

2.45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)

2.55 P.M.—Time, Music (KIRO)

3.00 P.M.—Needlework Guild (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Symphonic Strings (KJR)
Church of the Air (KOIN)

3.15 P.M.—Melody Album (CBR)
Salvation Voices (KOIN)

3.30 P.M.—Week End Review (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Symphonic Strings (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Back Across the Years (KOIN)
Sunday Quarter Time (CKWX)

3.45 P.M.—Songs, Life Years of Dr. Albert Schweitzer (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Walla Walla Varieties (KOIN)

4.00 P.M.—Symphonic Hour (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Salvation Voices (KOIN)
Concert Hall—Symphony of the Air (KOL)
Sunday Hour (CJOR)

4.15 P.M.—Organ Concert (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Symphonic Strings (KJR)
Church of the Air (KOIN)

4.30 P.M.—Carol Ott, Canada (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Songs of the Strings (KJR)
Music for Sunday (KIRO)

4.45 P.M.—News (KOIN)
Christian Missionary (CJOR)

5.00 P.M.—We Have Been There (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Matthews Movie-de-Sonnet (KOIN)
C. Dana Music (KJR)
Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO)
Organ Melodies—Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOL)
Concert Caravan (CKWX)

5.15 P.M.—British-Israel Talk (CJOR)

5.30 P.M.—Victoria Citizy Studio Club
Choir (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Bookman's Notebook (KJR)

5.45 Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)

6.00 P.M.—Theatre Hour (CBR)
Church of Christ (KOMO)
Good-Will Hour (KJR)
Walla Walla Varieties (KOIN)
Church of the Air (CJOR)
Song Projector (CKWX)

6.15 P.M.—Maybe It's Your Xmas (CKWX)

6.30 (KOIN)—Herbert Hoover, Address (KOMO)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Pot Your Information (KOL)
Sunday Serenade (KJR)
Music (KIRO)
Back Across the Years (CJOR)

6.45 Your Christian Editor (CJOR)
Organ Melodies (KOIN)

7.00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Lyric Baritone Selections (KJR)
Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO)
Dance Parade (CKWX)

7.15 P.M.—Dr. J. L. Ralston Speaks (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Jess Johp. (KOIN)
Evening Serenade (KJR)
Lives of the Great (CJOR)

7.30 P.M.—Lucille Bertrada (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Concert Hall—Symphonic Overture (KOL)
Hymns of Dearly Parts (KIRO)
Back Across the Years (KOIN)
Evening Serenade (CJOR)
Post United Church Service (CKWX)

8.00 P.M.—Chapel by Trees (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Symphonic Strings (KJR)
Sunday Evening Concerts (KOIN)
8 Bar 8 Orchestra (CJOR)

8.15 P.M.—Parish Priest (KOMO)

8.30 P.M.—What Do They Think? (CBR)
Drifting Cowboy (KOMO)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Symphonic Strings, 8.55 (KJR)
Mystery Theatre (KOIN)

8.45 P.M.—Right Review (KOMO)

9.00 P.M.—Moonlight Melodies (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Dave Rubinoff and his Orchestra (KJR)
I Was There (KOIN)
News (KOL, Box Programme (CKWX)

9.15 P.M.—Moon and Machine (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Dance Orchestra (KOIN)

9.20 P.M.—War News Digest (CKWX)

9.30 P.M.—B.B.C. Radio Newsreel Digest (CBR)
Isabella Bierton (KOMO)
Dance Orchestra (KJR)
Moon and Machine (KOIN)
Sunday Evening Concerts (CJOR)
Books at Your Heart (KOL)
Top Hatters (CKWX)

9.45 P.M.—Richard Kraseliev's Music (KJR)

10.00 P.M.—Vienna Hour (CBR)
Bride to Greenland (KOMO)
Dance Orchestra (KJR)
News (KIRO, CKWX)
Concert Orchestra (KOL)
Dance Orchestra (KOIN)

10.15 P.M.—News (KJR)
News Rambles (KIRO)
Dance Orchestra (KOIN)

10.30 P.M.—Brides to Greenland
Talk on "Opposition to Enemy Peal Plan" (KOMO)
Movies (CKWX)

10.45 (KOIN)—Pirate Martin's Orchestra (CBR)

11.00 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (CBR)
Orlando Kenshaw (KOMO)

11.30 P.M.—D. Marshall's Orchestra (KOIN)
Conversation at the Console (KIRO)

11.45 P.M.—News (KOL)

11.55 P.M.—News (CBR, KIRO, CPCT, Victoria, B.C., (1440 Kyc).

7.30 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
8.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
9.00 a.m.—Christian Science.
9.00 a.m.—Calvary Tune.
9.00 a.m.—Watch Tower.
9.00 a.m.—Bible Class.
9.30 a.m.—Well-Known Hymns.
11.00 a.m.—Universal Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday's Programme

8.00 A.M.—News (CJOR, KOMO, CKWX, CBR)
Breakfast Bugle (KIRO)
Dave Rubinoff's Breakfast (KJR)
Dobson (KOIN)

8.15 A.M.—Questions of the Hour (CBR)
Musical Clock (KOMO)
Breakfast Club (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Hymns of Ruth (CKWX)
Song of the Prisoner (CKWX)
Radio Rhythm (KOIN)

8.30 A.M.—The Barbecue (CBR)
Landauer, Dance Impressions (KOMO)
National Farm and Home Hour (KJR)
Breakfast Club Time (KIRO)
Tune-Up (KOIN)
Breakfast Club (CJOR)

8.45 A.M.—News (CBR, CKWX)
Church of Our Father (CJOR)
Organ Melodies (KOIN)

9.00 Heart of John Black (KOMO)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO)
Arts, (KOL)
Breakfast, Neighbor (CKWX)
Mind in Motion (CJOR)

9.15 A.M.—Bess Johnson (KOMO)
Tobias Ruth Roerster (KJR)
Women in Wide (KIRO)
Breakfast Club (KOL)
Heart of Gold—Piano (CJOR)

9.30 A.M.—P. Kinkaeders a Orchestra (CBR)
Elsa Beneboth (KOMO)
Dance Impressions—Landauer (KJR)
Breakfast Club (KOIN)
Key Dauntless (KOL)
Women in Wide (CJOR)
Don Bestyer Tries Stories (CKWX)

9.45 A.M.—Bess Kaye (KOMO)
Sons, 4.45, Rayner Harding (KJR)
Stones of Life (KIRO)
Arthur Jon (KOL)
Organ Melodies (KOIN)
Quoted Hours (CJOR)

10.00 Call of the World (KOMO)
Ma Perkins (KJR)
Big Sister (KIRO)
Dance Orchestra (KOL)
Mystery Melody (KOIN)
Mildred Jackard (CJOR)

10.15 A.M.—Our Family (CBR)
Al Roberts Program (KJR)
Stones of Life, Dr. Harold Stones (KIRO)
Pastor and Boo Programme (CKWX)

10.30 A.M.—Vancouver Symphony (CBR)
Valiant Lady, (KOMO)
Inspiration Program (KJR)
Painted Woman (KIRO)
Breakfast Club Melodies (KOL)
Organ Melodies (KOIN)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Symphonic Strings (CJOR)
Organ Reverie (CKWX)

10.45 A.M.—A Country (CBR)
Mary Q. Grooms Daughter (KOMO)
Midstream (KJR)
Stones of Life, Dr. Harold Stones (KIRO)
Melody Time (KOL)
News (CJOR)
Sunday Serenade (CKWX)

11.00 A.M.—Joe Sudler (CBR)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Symphonic Strings (KJR)
Stones Weekly (KIRO)
Melody Time (KOL)
Hymns and Plain (KOIN)
Dance Orchestra (CJOR)
Big Sister (CKWX)

11.15 A.M.—Dr. Susan (CBR)
Ma Perkins (KOMO)
Stones of Inspiration (KJR)
Stones of Life (KIRO)
Dance Orchestra (KOL)
Dr. Ernest Bryant (KOMO)
Symphonic Strings

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J. DENIS HAGAR

R. H. EDGELL

N. A. TOMLIN

MESSAGE

To the People of Victoria and Lower Island

I don't think I need to say anything regarding the urgency of meeting the Government's requirements for war expenditures. You all know the seriousness of the situation as it exists today. Mr. Churchill has told us, and he told us plainly.

Many people have been asking the Government, ever since the war started, what they can do. The answer has come now from the Government, and the Government wants us in Canada to raise a billion dollars.

We have on deposit in savings banks and in current deposits roughly about two billion five hundred million ($2,500,000,000), and one billion of this is not drawing interest. It is very difficult for me to see why one billion dollars is lying idle in our country. A lot of people feel that cash in the bank is a better security for the future than Government loans. That is, it seems to me, very silly reasoning, for if the Government is unable to pay interest on its loans, cash in the banks will be of very little use to us.

I have been entrusted with the task of seeing that the organization in the Lower Island districts is so efficient that we will be able to accomplish the goal so much desired by the Government.

This canvass is being conducted as economically as possible throughout Canada. No unnecessary expense is permitted.

This is an all-out effort on our part.

In my opinion, if we were given the choice of investing our money, or being ruled by Hitler, we would not be long in making the choice. The war has brought trouble and suffering to so many people, but Britain still stands, and we are striving to take our place along with those who are fighting for us.

The wonderful co-operation which we have been receiving so far from the businessmen and others in Victoria and the Lower Island areas, who are volunteering their services to help this organization, makes me confident of the success of this campaign.

J. W. Eseen
Chairman, Victoria and Lower Island Division

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C. S. HIGLEY

T. W. JONES

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HILLMAN BIG 10 for low running cost and highest resale value. Buy a HILLMAN BIG 10 FOUR-DOOR FAMILY SEDAN and save half your cost of operation. Start saving now for increased income tax. It is thrifty

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HOLD OLD CARS FOR BIG PRICE

Estimated Half Million Automobiles Off Roads in Britain

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Britain's second-hand motorcar in good condition costs more in Britain today than the same car new. But the used car in run-down condition is a liability. Spare parts are difficult or impossible to obtain. When a car begins to go to pieces the owner usually puts it in storage and reports to other means of transport.

Several factors have forced up the price of used cars. Many people believe there will be such a shortage of automobiles in post-war Britain that old timers will commend high prices. One London dealer estimates at least 500,000 cars have been laid up by owners who expect eventually to get double their purchase price.

Manufacture of new automobiles was virtually stopped for the duration. Those that are made are reserved for the export market. The private motorist must get authorization from the Ministry of Supply before he can buy a new car—and he must have a good reason.

REGISTRATIONS DOWN

No figures are now available as to the number of vehicles operating on Britain's roads because the Government considers "it would not be in the public interest to disclose them." But car registrations are estimated in competent quarters to have dropped less than a million.

Bicycles always have been popular in Britain, where distances between towns are much shorter than in Canada. Since the war more bicycles than ever have appeared on the roads. Many motorists have turned to this less expensive form of transport as an economy measure.

The gasoline ration allows the private driver to travel approximately 200 miles a month. But those engaged in work of national importance or to whom a car is essential can get an extra allowance. For instance, a commercial traveler who needs a car to cover his route can receive between 550 and 600 miles monthly.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

Wartime conditions have compelled special motoring regulations. If you drive in the blackout you must have your headlights masked. Tins of mudguards or bumpers must be painted white. Parked cars must be immobilized by removal of the distributor head or some essential part of the engine. Even in daylight they must always be left locked. Speed limit in the blackout in built-up areas is twenty miles an hour. On the open country there is no speed limit.

The tourist must frequently halt at road blocks manned by soldiers. There usually obstruct half the road. Some drivers who ignored a sentry's challenge have been shot and killed. When stopped the driver must show his identity card and driving licence. Then he is allowed to proceed.

The private motorist can commandeer his car if he wishes to protect it from possible machine-gun attacks by daylight raiders. A few have done so. But the color scheme and design must differ from that used by military vehicles.

BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES DISCLOSED

Continued from Page 1

or scuttling since the start of the war, and said 600,000 tons of these losses occurred in the last six weeks. Germany has lost 1,795,000 tons, Italy 1,090,000 tons, and another 56,000 tons "useful to the enemy" has been captured or destroyed.

Some officials joined newspapers in a quick demand that the Ministry of Information set before Britain and the United States all the truth consistent with the security of a nation at war.

An editorial in The Evening News which has been sharply critical of the information services declared:

"The people of America naturally want to know, within reason, the full facts of the situation before the vital decision on conveying of Allied cargoes by United States warships is made by their Government.

CONFORTING ENTRY

"The clumsy treatment of the news of shipping losses has given isolationists and pro-Germans in the United States a useful lever," The Star contended.

The Evening News criticized what it called an official decision which "advises has excited itself more in inertia and stupidity" than in its failure up to now to disclose the "grim lessons" of shipping losses.

Official circles attributed release of the figures chiefly to the announcement by Rear Admiral Emory P. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, that he knew of only eight British ships out of 205 sailing from the United States to Britain which were lost in the first quarter of 1941. Official circles here said the figure was wrong and that it would give a distorted picture even if it were correct.

BREAKDOWN TOTAL

A breakdown of the 1,442-ship total lost since September 3, 1939—all but 345 of it in the year since the Nazi invasion of the Low Countries—shows that $85 flew the Red Ensign of the British merchant marine and 104 were ships under other flags helping keep open Britain's essential supply lines.

In tons, this represented a British loss of 3,810,341 and Allied and neutral losses of 2,156,503 since the outbreak of war.

The Admiralty's figures did not cover ships lost temporarily through damage, and the speed of British replacements is a military secret. Thus, it could not be reckoned precisely how many ships or what tonnages Britain still has available.

United States shipping nets estimated early this year on a basis then of about 3,500,000 tons lost and about 7,700,000 tons acquired from Nazi-conquered maritime nations, that it would take at least another year to whittle Britain's merchant fleet down to its pre-war total of 21,000,000 tons.

April losses were the third highest of any months of the war, exceeded only by June, 1940, when 833,000 tons were sunk, and last March when the total was 489,229.

In the April figures, however, the Admiralty interpreted 187,054 tons sunk in the recent "intensive operations" in the Mediterranean. With those losses subtracted, the figure drops to 301,870 sunk in other naval war theatres. This is lower than in any months of the past twelve, except May, 1940, when the total was 248,550 tons.

Compared with this April figure, the Admiralty said combined Axis claims of the toll of shipping space available to Britain, were 1,218,000 tons—"or more than two and a half times the actual losses."

LIST BY MONTHS

In connection with the statement on mercantile losses during April, an Admiralty press notice gave the following list of monthly losses, revised to the present, on a calendar month basis since May, 1940:

Month	British Ships	British Tonnage	Allied and Neutral Ships	Allied and Neutral Tonnage	Gross Tonnage
1940					
May	21	79 181	23	174 499	253 680
June	58	258 041	27	159 509	417 550
July	56	280 178	30	175 180	455 358
Aug.	58	282 832	29	193 370	476 202
Sept.	60	287 487	31	138 196	425 683
Oct.	86	380 388	36	194 981	575 369
Nov.	57	284 255	30	179 995	464 250
Dec.	85	421 086	72	315 317	736 403
1941					
Jan.	61	291 478	57	309 328	600 806
Feb.	62	284 121	47	264 481	548 602
March	81	329 031	58	162 598	491 629
April	89	341 106	56	144 157	485 263

"Included in the figure of 488,124 for April, May," the statement said, "were our losses incurred in recent intensive operations in the Mediterranean, which amounted to no less than 187,054 tons, a large proportion of which was Greek tonnage destroyed in Greek ports."

"SO LITTLE DONE, SO MUCH TO DO"

They were the befitting last words of one of the greatest modern builders of empire, Cecil John Rhodes.

While still in his teens, Rhodes was given only half a year to live; but, as in so many other instances, he long survived his judges.

Establishing himself in the Natal South Africa, he recovered his health, in time controlled the Kimberley Mines, accumulated one of the greatest fortunes in the world, and, driven by his passionate belief that "the unity of the British Empire is among the greatest organized forces for universal good," brought under the domain of the Union Jack more territory than is embraced by Germany, France, Holland and Belgium combined.

His will provided an equally lasting memorial to his vision—the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford University.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—There's no war in Argentina—but to meet economic emergency caused by the European war the Argentine Government has announced special excess profits "war" tax.

What Today Means

"TAURUS"

If May 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10.45 a.m. to 12.45 p.m.; from 2.45 to 4.45 p.m. and from 8.45 to 10.45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8.45 to 10.45 a.m.; from 4.45 to 8.45 p.m. and from 10.45 p.m. until midnight.

The remembrance of your mother should take the foremost place in your thoughts on this Mother's Day. While every day should be Mother's Day, make this an outstanding one. Let flowers and some gracious action symbolize your love. Too many good intentions will fall by the wayside on this date because of the evil force of procrastination, so resist its pernicious influence. The recurring surge of memories may make this a very happy or a very miserable day for many people and particularly for those with a troublesome conscience. Influences are conducive to successful family get-together parties on this day and informal gatherings should prove unusually enjoyable. The average person's sense of humor requires careful watching for what may be humorous to one person may be offensive to another. Married and engaged couples, and those who have discovered that regret is a will-o'-the-wisp, in so far as they are concerned, must realize that yesterday is past, and that it is only right to make allowances for it.

If a woman and May 11 is your birthday, subconscious timidity may keep you from developing a talent that is now dormant. It is not right to neglect any gift Nature has bestowed on you, particularly if it is one that will add to the happiness of this workaday world. With little effort you should be able to carve out a successful career as a teacher, singer, actress, modiste, artist, writer or in any activity catering to the needs of the public. Your matrimonial expectations are apt to be fulfilled in your complete satisfaction.

The child born on May 11 usually, during its teens, develops many worth-while characteristics and a sense of responsibility that will surprise his parents. A successful future appears to be ahead for this young lady.

If a man and May 11 is your natal day, remember that "the secret of success is constancy to purpose," and that your ultimate happiness will be in proportion to your perseverance. Domesticity should appeal to you, and it should furnish you with an incentive to put your best efforts into your work. Among the best fields of activity for you to engage in may be theology, education, art, literature, politics, the theatre, mechanical, agriculture, or a mercantile endeavor requiring salesmanship or executive ability.

MONDAY, MAY 12

"TAURUS"

If May 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 8 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m.; from 7 to 9 p.m., and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

Pastidiousness will make many persons appear to be very unreasonable on this date, especially in so far as their wearing apparel and food is concerned. Many an unpleasant episode is likely to make most people extremely regretful for turning their noses up at something which does not thoroughly justify that action. On this May 12 many an innocent person will bear the brunt of some cross-grained individual whose disposition has been upset by someone else, and should you find yourself one of these victims, don't hesitate to express your indignation. A good "calling down" may bring many an inert person to their senses, and save the self-respect of the person who gives it. Married and engaged couples, and those who have surrendered to Cupid's assaults upon their hearts might do well to bear in mind that: All creeds and opinions are running but the mere result of chance and temperament," so everyone should practice tolerance.

If a woman and May 12 is your birthday, an analytical mind should give you a grasp on involved undertakings which are above the average person's comprehension. Your not being afraid to take a legitimate chance may help advance your future interests in many ways. Work of an educational, musical promotional, histrionic, literary, or managerial nature should enable you to demonstrate your ability beyond any question. Your feminine intuition will apparently safeguard you from matrimonial mistakes and assure your domestic happiness.

The child born on May 12 is generally endowed with a remarkable amount of courage, so seldom can he scared into doing things. Responsive, as a rule, to reasoning and kindness, children born on this date are seldom difficult to handle. Of an enthusiastic nature, normally a youngster born on this date frequently furthers his future good fortune by putting his heart and soul into his work.

If a man and May 12 is your natal day, just remember "There are a time for some things and a time for all things; a time for great things, and a time for small things." and Lady Luck's smiles will brighten your future. As an inventor statesman, theologian, manufacturer, writer, sales representative, or business executive, your opportunity is on hand and fortune appears to be unlimited.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DIES OF INJURIES

VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP)—Karl Sherman, manager of the Zebulon Hotel at Zebulon, died in hospital here last night from injuries suffered in a fall at the West Coast of Vancouver Island town earlier in the week. Sherman was flown here by Canadian Airways for treatment to a skull fracture and eye injuries.

"To Love and to Cherish"

THE BRIDE IN WHITE

FRAGILE AND FAULTLESS

BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL

Her lovely gown adorned by a finger-tip-length circular veil—or floor length with "Marie Stuart" cap . . . a wreath of pearlized blossoms on shirred net coronet. All styles made to order, ranging from

$1.95 to $12.50 and Up

Bridesmaids' Hats—either tiny white floral ones with a dash of color . . . or hats with larger versatile brims and bonnets ... **$5.95** and Up

—Millinery, 1st Floor

The Sheerest of Hose $1.15

By KAYSER—A Pair.....

Lovely legs and sleeder ankles, silken clad in Kayser's exquisite 4-thread chiffons of very fine gauge with the foot invisibly reinforced at sole—the privilege if you wear one of the newest Kayser shades with your wedding ensemble. For going away, too, you'll find the perfect shade to match your outfit.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

HAPPY is the bride who shops with us . . . . because she knows she can afford all the beautiful things she wants . . . at our moderate prices. June Bride! This is your day of days! Let us help you make it a memorable one. We've all the entrancing things you need from your "dream" wedding dress to your going away luggage . . . to make you the most beautiful bride ever!

Our Bridal Gowns Are Beauties!

Statuesque satins of a supremely heavy quality—plain or with lace top or trim—all designed to make you look radiant! Have the demure charm of a sweetheart neckline—the simplicity of a "V"—or a high neck to set off your grandmother's pearls. All gowns are lovingly cut with long tapering sleeves and have covered buttons.

Sizes 12 to 18—Priced From

$12.95

Mantles, 1st Floor

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ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

FANCY 10K YELLOW GOLD WEDDING RINGS ..... **$5.00** up

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ENGAGEMENT RINGS

GENUINE DIAMOND set in 14K yellow gold mount **$25.00**

GENUINE DIAMOND set in 14K yellow gold mount with 4 small diamonds set in shoulder. Priced at **$75.00**

GENUINE DIAMOND set in 14K gold mount with two diamonds on shoulder **$39.75**

—Jewelry Store, Convenient Street

Exquisite Matching LINGERIE

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You'll find it a pleasure just to look at such dainty satin lingerie—and you'll have no trouble selecting the pieces you want from this exquisite display. Lace trims, feminine ruffles, tailored finishes, trim touch.

White - Tearose - Blue

GOWNS . . . **$2.95**

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Lingerie, 1st Floor

GIVE YOUR TEETH A BEAUTY TEST!

LEARN BEAUTY'S SECRET

MAKE THIS TONGUE TEST

1—**DO THIS** . . . Run the tip of your tongue over your teeth. Feel those "fuzzies"? Now, get rid of them!

2—**YOU'LL LEARN** . . . that filmy coating on your teeth collects stains, tarnishes tooth dull, dingy-looking!

3—**SWITCH TO PEPSODENT** with Irium . . . the sensational new effective super-cleansing agent that loosens and removes filmy coatings—flushes away sticky food particles, banishes ugly surface stains.

See how Pepsodent's new, exclusive, patented high-polishing agent Irium buffs your teeth to new shining, brilliant lustre! Pepsodent contains No Grit—No Pumice—No Bleach . . . Proved Safe for tooth enamel. Buy Pepsodent today!

OF ALL TOOTH PASTES AND POWDERS

Only Pepsodent has IRIUM

Amount to dismiss as purchase when sold

Pepsodent

10¢

PEPSODENT Tooth Powder

10¢

New Rector Will Meet Members of Parish Committee

Rev. Werren N. Turner, newly instituted rector of South Saanich, will meet members of the parish committee for the first time at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the rectory, Mount Newton Crossroad.

Mr. Turner, who came here from Balcarres, Sask., is an honor graduate in arts of the University of Toronto, and a licentiate of theology of Trinity University, Toronto. He was ordained deacon in 1936 and priest in 1937 by the Archbishop of Toronto for the Bishop of Qu'Appelle.

Before going to Balcarres, his appointments were Assistant to Major the Rev. H. F. Charters at St. Cyprian's Church, Toronto, and to Rev. P. H. Sims at the House of Good Shepherd, Midwinter, Sask. He was vicar of Lumsden, Sask., from October, 1937, to September, 1940.

During the college term 1938-39 he was subwarden at St. Chad's Theological College in Regina, Sask., and lecturer in church doctrine (pro-tem). He was a member of the Qu'Appelle Diocesan Board of Religious Education and convener of its Summer camp committee.

Mr. Turner was born in Peterborough, Ont., and married in July, 1939, to Miss Dorothy E. Woodburn, Regina. They have an infant daughter, Dorothy Ann, born November, 1940.

An Irishman was walking with a friend past a jeweler's shop, the window of which was filled with precious stones.

"Wouldn't you like to have your pick?" asked Larry.

"Not me pick," said Mike, "but me shovel."

SELF SERVE

GROCETERIA SPECIALS

ALL DAY

Coffee, British Prize, per lb.	43c	Blanch, Spencer's, 32-oz. bottles, at	2 for 15c
Peas, Royal City, size No. 10-ox.	2 for 25c	Cleanser, Classic	2 tins 9c
Sauerkraut, Aylmer, 15's tin	13c	Peas, Yellow, split,	7c
Vinegar, Spencer's white or malt, 16-oz. bottle	13c	Soups, Libby's, Vegetable or Tomato, tin	7c
Plums, Columbia Red, 17-oz.	2 for 17c	Tea, Spencer's India and Ceylon, per lb.	59c
Peaches, Glen Valley, 16-oz.	2 for 21c	Flour, Bread, Brown or White, 49-lb. sack	$1.45
Soap, Palmolive, 2 medium size	9c	Beans, Mexican Red, per lb.	7c
Soap, Palmolive, 2 bath size	9c	Prunes, medium	9c
Soap, Westminster, 20-lb. roll	9c	Chicken, Aylmer, boneless, per tin	23c
Soap, Laundry, 2 bars	7c	Cream, Ty-Ta, tin	20c
		Sinadine, Ogilvie's, per pkt.	7c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

A nervous bachelor curate was asked to spend a few days with the Duke who owned the living.

He asked a more experienced friend for a few tips.

The friend said, "Of course you'll take your dress clothes, and if you want to do the thing properly you'll take your servant with you."

The clergyman was startled upon every point; took his dress clothes—and his parlormaid.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1858

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 129—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1941

WHIRLAWAY WINS PREAKNESS BY FIVE LENGTHS

Charlie Stroulger Pilots Birdmen to Victory in Opener

New Manager of Eagles Makes His Debut With 11-0 Triumph Over Pitzer & Nex—Gasmen Play Ragged Ball in the Pinches

Talkative Charlie Stroulger, new pilot of the Eagles' Baseball Club, made his managerial debut yesterday at Royal Athletic Park, and piloted the birdmen to an 11-6 shutout triumph over Pitzer & Nex in the season's opener.

A much better balanced club than they were last year, the Eagles deserved to take the verdict in the initial fixture at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot, but certainly were not eleven runs better than the gasmen, Pitzer & Nex, with a number of new players on their line-up, bowled the ball at crucial stages, and had trouble doing anything right in practically every instance in which their opponents scored runs, the gasmen had two men down and booted the chance of retiring the side.

For three frames it was a grand opener in every respect, with the Eagles showing in front by a single run in the fourth inning, after two men were down, the gasmen started kicking the ball around, and before the third man was out five runners crossed the home plate. The hindmost added another marker in the seventh and then had their second "big frame" in the ninth, pushing a quartette of runs across the plate.

Russ Richardson, young right-hander, hurled for the winners and let the gasmen down with three widely scattered safeties a double by "Barney" Barnwell and singles by Lorne Murray and Bill Harper. He fanned eight. Richardson displayed perfect control and worked nicely with Reg Patterson as his battery mate.

Work Oxman, batter known in softball circles, started on the hillock for Pitzer & Nex and, except for a little early wildness, pitched good ball. Eagles had trouble gritting to his offerings, and with an airy kind of support he would probably have made the ball game very close. He was finally yanked in the fourth in favor of "Cooper" Ray Maitland. Oxman received a good hand from the fans as he walked from the mound. He fanned two.

Maitland went along nicely until the last frame, when he gave up three safeties, but the hits came after the gasmen passed up an easy chance of retiring the side at the bobble in the infield after two men were down pawed easily, threw from scoring before the side was retired. Maitland struck out six and displayed fair control.

Eagles punched out nine safeties during the mailare altogether, while the gasmen came up with a trio of base blows. The losers never once got a man as far as third base.

Top stickers were Pitzer Russ Richardson and young Red Sparks, up from the Second Division, each with two safeties out of four trips to the plate.

Alderman Duncan McTavish, member of the City Parks Board officially opened the season by pitching the first ball. The city father wished the league every success and spoke of the pleasure it gave him to represent Mayor A. McCavin at the ceremony.

Thirteen Athletics will make their season's debut Wednesday evening at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot when they stack up against Pitzer & Nex. The game is billed for 6 o'clock.

Local officials will journey to Chemainus today to complete negotiations with the Up-Islanders for their entry in the senior circuit. They will also attend the opening game of the Chemainus Baseball League that afternoon at the Up-Island city.

BOX SCORE

Eagles—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
C. Resell, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Syrotuck, 2b	5	1	2	4	0	1
McNeill, lf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Patterson, c	5	0	0	5	2	0
Stroulger, ss	4	1	0	2	2	1
Morgan, 1b.	5	0	0	7	0	0
George, 2b.	4	2	1	2	3	2
Sparks, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Richardson, p	4	2	1	2	0	0
	42	11	10	27	8	5

Pitzer & Nex—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jones, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Barnwell, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	1
Woodford, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Murray, 1b	4	0	1	10	2	1
Mornsky, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Cooper, ss.	2	0	0	2	2	1
Harper, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	2
Brost, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	2
McKellar, cf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Oxman, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Maitland, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
A'Greenvall	1	0	0	0	0	0
aNex	1	0	0	0	0	0
	33	0	3	27	11	10

aBatted for Hornsby in ninth.
bBatted for Cooper in ninth.
Score by Innings—
Eagles ..... 100 500 104—11
Pitzer & Nex ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary

Two-base hits: McNeill, Barnwell; Richardson, Sparks, sacrifice hits: Richardson, Morgan, stolen bases: C. Resell 3, Patterson, Stroulger 2, George; Richardson, struck out: By Oxman 3, by Maitland 8, by Richardson 6; bases on balls: Off Oxman 4, passed balls: Woodford 2, double plays: Woodford to Murray Richardson to Patterson, left on bases: Eagles 6, Pitzer & Nex 7; hits off: Oxman, 2 and 3 runs in 2-2 innings, Maitland, 6 and 6 runs in 5 1-3 innings losing pitcher Oxman; umpires Bowles and Holmes; time of game 1:53.

BAY MEADOWS RACING

BAY MEADOWS, May 10 — Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Five Furlongs
Sure Bear (Longden) 17.00 11.00 10.20
Chubrelle (Corbett) 7.00 4.60
Jones Pool 4.80
Time, :22 4-5. Also ran Braidwood, Little Pelican, Chancellor, Media Overcash, Bay Victory, One Man Thunderbird, Ambush Queen, Opening Bid.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
El Paso (Longden) 11.60 7.40 6.00
Pot Shot (Jones) 15.40 11.00
Fair Go (Lee Wolfolk) 5.40
Time, 1:47 3-5. Also ran Mona Arlee, Rose Revere, Tambourine Prince, Bobby Caterman, Candlon, Speeding Queen, Lee Ann.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one sixteenth
Kinnear (Nicol) 110.40 34.20 14.80
Bonnie Prince (Longden) 11.00 6.00
Co. Boss (Gonzales) 4.00
Time, 1:48 1-5. Also ran Cavalry Tune, Pistol Pete, Defiant Lady, Mercedes Boy, Sun's Quest, Barrentin Bar, Witch Marcia.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Rio Pinellon (Reid) 110.00 48.20 26.00
Sir Ivan (Longden) 18.60 10.00
Captain Jinks (Peters) 7.00
Time, 1:48 3-5. Also ran Miss Baltic, Queen Ohio, Lt. Cromwell, Uranus, Blaze Of Action, Rose Revere, Sandy Bill.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Bonnie Bud (Longden) 15.60 10.20 5.40
Wing and Wing (Nicol) 4.40 2.80
Touch and Go (Westrope) 2.20
Time, 1:16 3-5. Also ran Cosmic Boy, Cosmic Ruler, Bright Lad, Jackie's Joy, Jerry On Jo.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-half
Bonnie Bert (Longden) 21.40 11.00 10.60
Runaway Boy (Nicol) 14.00 8.60
Pharaoh (Peters) 6.00
Time, 2:41 4-5. Also ran Pass Master, Lucky Bill, Jack Ellis, Dr. Hagen, Lyric Jr.

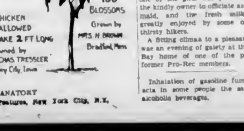
SEVENTH RACE—Two and one-half miles
Farewell (Peters) 12.00 7.20 4.20
Marvel Jones (Longden) 10.00 6.00
Phoenix Rising (Nicol) 4.20
Time, 4:39 4-5. Also ran Amour, Archbishop, Sandy Bill, Sun Quest.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-half
Vocal Music (Peters) 18.80 10.80 6.80
Last Hand (Nicol) 8.60 5.80
Lucky Bill (Longden) 4.00
Time, 2:39 3-5. Also ran Bonnie Bert, Dancer Glimmer, Gold Studies, Coronado Beach, Bobbie Ann, Rockwell, Unbridle, Master Play, Pete Bell.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley

THE H.M.S. BELIEVE IT OR NOT
"AN EX-AMERICAN DESTROYER HAS BEEN RENAMED H.M.S. RIPLEY
AFTER A TOWN IN ENGLAND, BUT IS MUCH MORE OFTEN CALLED:
H.M.S. BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
John Agnew Lieut.Comdr. R.N.
COMMANDING OFFICER

AGNES
PITMAN
Extraordinary !!!
WAS A DECIDED GOLDEN BLONDE ALL HER LIFE
UNTIL SHE HAD TYPHOID. SINCE, SHE HAS TYPHOID A BRUNETTE



Colonist Carrier Is Awarded Medal For Marksmanship

SMILING Don Shaw, popular third-year student at Victoria High School and one of The Colonist carriers who handles the morning paper in the Oak Bay district, was awarded a medal by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association for obtaining the highest individual score for rifle shooting in the V.H.S. Cadet Corps. Shaw, who has just reached his sixteenth birthday, is also well known in sport circles, having made a name for himself in soccer, Canadian football, swimming and softball. Presentation was made by H. L. Smith, who announced Shaw's score at 84-2. Other medals were presented to P. Paterson, J. Blanshard, Robin Wood, Jack Moffatt, Evan Potter, Warren George, Peter Cumberland, Jack Erb, J. McBeth, W. Jeune, P. Nesbitt and Bill Wood.

VICTORIANS TOP SEATTLE AT OAK BAY

Local Squad Victorious Over Visiting Sound City Golfers

Members of the Victoria Golf Club took a five-point lead over the visiting shotmakers from the Seattle Club yesterday at the Oak Bay links, the first half of the annual inter-city series. The final score was Victoria 13½, Seattle 21½. The Oak Bay lads captured the singles, 18½ to 16½, and beat out the Sound City pros by scores in the foursomes, 18 to 16.

In the feature fourball match Phil Taylor, veteran Oak Bay pro, teamed up with his son, Allen Taylor, to defeat Bill Zonker, Seattle professional, and Tom Magee, Phil Taylor also won the singles match from Zonker but Alan dropped the decision to Magee.

The second half of the match, which has been held annually for more than thirty years, will be staged in Seattle later in the season.

Results, with the Seattle players first mentioned, follow:

SINGLES

P. Pigott 0, Walter Newcombe 1.
Roy Campbell ½, W. H. Newcombe ½.
B. Stratton 0, J. Harold Wilson 1.
J. Ballinger 1, W. H. M. Hallcann 0
C. Adams 0, W. P. Bowden 1.
J. Brown ½, A. V. Macan ½.
C. Oates 0, A. R. O. Musgrave 1.
T. Torrens ½, A. Watson ½.
H. Frame 1, H. F. Haydon 0.
J. Valentine (captain) 0, R. Peachey (captain) 1.
E. Case 1, R. L. Claiborne 0.
C. Nordstrom 0, S. A. Haynes 1.
L. Calvert 1, C. W. Pangman 0.
T. Owens 0, H. O. Garrett 1.
J. P. Parel 1, A. J. Ross 0.
H. K. Dent 0, W. McMillan 1.
L. B. Y. York 0, W. J. R. Peers 1.
Dr. Hagen 1, R. C. Field 0.
E. J. Marsh 1, W. Parry 0.
E. Ilber 1, T. O. Mackay 0.
P. Wolgemuth 1, W. B. Campbell 0
W. Mackay 0, R. F. Castle 1.
W. Clarke 1, R. K. Campbell 0.
Dr. Otis Lamson 0, Art Dowell 1.
Miller Freeman ½, C. L. McLaughlin ½.
Curtis B. Harold 0, C. Stanley 1.
W. Ward 1, C. O. Heisterman 0.
Elmer E. Todd 0, C. H. Rutherford 1.
J. J. Patterson 0, Judge Shandley 1.
T. Magee 1, Alan Taylor 0.
Bill Zonker 0, Phil Taylor 1.
Seattle 15½, Victoria 18½.

FOURBALLS

P. Pigott and Roy Campbell 0
Walter Newcombe and W. H. Newcombe 1.
B. Stratton and J. Ballinger 2, J. Harold Wilson and W. H. M. Hallcann 0.
C. Adams and J. Brown 0, W. P. Bowden and A. V. Macan 2.
C. Oates and R. Torrence 0, A. R. O. Musgrave and A. Watson 2.
H. Frame and J. Valentine (captain) 2, H. F. Hepburn and R. Peachey (captain) 0.
E. Case and L. Nordstrom 2, R. L. Claiborne and S. A. Haynes 0.
L. Calvert and T. Owens 2, C. W. Pangman and H. O. Garrett 0.
J. P. Parel and H. K. Dent 2, A. J. Ross and W. McMillan 0.
L. B. Y. York and Dr. Hagen 0, W. J. R. Peers and R. C. Field 2.
E. L. Marsh and E. Ilber 2, W. Parry and T. O. Mackay 0.
P. Wolgemuth and W. Mackay 1, W. B. Campbell and R. F. Castle 1.
Dr. Bledsoe and R. McClennan 1, A. Rippel and W. L. Woodhouse 1.
W. B. Allen and C. W. Clarke 2, J. W. Ruggles and S. K. Campbell 0.
Dr. Lamson and Miller Freeman 0, Art Dowell and C. L. McLaughlin 2.
Curtis Harold and W. Ward 0, C. Stanley and C. O. Heisterman 2.
Elmer E. Todd and J. J. Patterson 0, C. H. Rutherford and Judge Shandley 2.
T. Magee and Bill Zonker 0, Alan Taylor and Phil Taylor 2.
Seattle 18, Victoria 18.
Total for first half, Seattle 31½, Victoria 36½, Victoria 5 up.

PRO-RECS HAVE ANOTHER HIKE

The keen enjoyment and zest for life derived from a day spent with congenial companions in the open air was again the feeling of members of the Victoria Pro-Rec Hiking Club when they held their usual Friday outing.

The lovely Gorge Park was first visited and several hours spent in examining, sunbathing and picnicking. Then, with occasional outbursts of song, mingled with the strains of mouth organs, and with much general hilarity, the hikers agreeably covered a few more miles before the girls were escorted out-skirts of the city. A slight pause was made at a farm en route, where one of the girls was permitted by the kindly owner to officiate as milking maid, and the fresh milk was greatly enjoyed by some of the thirsty hikers.

A fitting climax to a pleasant day was an evening of gaiety at the Oak Bay home of one of the popular former Pro-Rec members.

Inhalation of gasoline fumes reacts in some people the same as alcoholic beverages.

Two Stars in Army and There Ready

Uncle Sam's army soon will gain several top-flight major league baseball players, judging by their placement in Class 1-A. Hank Greenberg, Tiger star, is the biggest name to go. Hank, however, will continue to draw the reputed $50,000 salary from the Tigers, according to word from Owner Walter Briggs. The latter threw a few ripples into the baseball world when he stands to lose two stars, Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis, the highest paid man on the team. Their salaries, however, will be discontinued when they enter the army. John Rigney, White Sox pitching star, is a Class 1-A, too. Hugh Mulcahy, the Phillies ace, already is in the army.

SOFTBALLERS START PLAY

Six Clubs Will Swing Into Action This Week on Local Diamonds

Softball Clubs will pry the lid off the 1941 season tomorrow evening with "C" section squads slated to swing into action. Five games are listed during the week, three coming tomorrow evening and two on Tuesday.

Victoria Longshoremen, lone senior entry, will be seen in action on Tuesday evening at Royal Athletic Park when they stack up against the Victoria Machinery Depot. The latter have a fine array of talented pitchers and will perform in sanitation gimes until the post-season playdowns.

Schedule for the week announced yesterday by Secretary Al Longley follows:

"B" SECTION

Tuesday—
VMD. vs. V.L.A. Athletic Park; umpires, Fick and Foster.
H.M.C. Dockyard vs. Cameron Lumber, Victoria West Park, umpires, Simpson and Tooby.
McDonald Electric bye

"C" SECTION

Monday—
Civic vs. Chinese B.C., Upper Central; umpires, Phipps and Diamond
Mr. Mc. & Prior vs. Hudson's Bay, Lower Central, umpires, Pick and Gent.
Spencer's vs. Sidney, Victoria West Park, umpires, F. Tooby and R. Tooby.
Wilson & Cabelduc, bye
Fins mentioned in the home club and is responsible for supplying balls and bases. Teams are asked to get in touch with the secretary to obtain score sheets for the season. All games to start at 6:15 o'clock.

BOXLA STANDINGS

Standings of the teams in the senior and junior sections of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association follow:

SENIOR LEAGUE

	Goals			
	P	W	L	P. A. P.
James Bay	2	2	0	41 16 4
Jokers	1	0	1	6 17 0
Alerts	1	0	1	14 24 0
Army	0	0	0	0 0 0

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	Goals			
	P	W	L	P. A. P.
McLean's Bakery	1	1	0	19 12 2
Douglas Tire	1	1	0	16 7 2
Owl Drug	1	0	1	13 16 0
Hendrys	1	0	1	7 16 0

BASEBALL WORKOUT

There will be a general baseball workout this morning at Royal Athletic Park from 10 o'clock to 12 noon. A special invitation is altered to the training session is extended to new players.

WRIGHT'S HORSE IN SMASHING VICTORY; KING COLE SECOND

40,000 Race Fans Watch "Whacky Whirly" Come From Behind to Capture Purse of $49,365 to Boost Earnings to $117,416 for Year—Our Boots Finishes in Third Place

By BEN PELER
Associated Press Sports Writer

PIMLICO RACE COURSE, Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—Whirlaway, the Kentucky thunderbolt, made lightning strike today for the second time in a week.

The dominant cannonball from the Blue Grass record-smashing winter of the Derby a week ago, put on a repeat performance in the classic Preakness stakers for the benefit of the Eastern diehards who wouldn't believe, until they were shown, that he could make a clench rule born up.

In much the same way as last week, except that he made his move earlier, Warren Wright's "Whacky Whirly" nailed the second jewel to his crown by five lengths. Then he prepared to head for the Belmont stakes test month in his campaign to become the fifth three-year-old in all racing history to complete the precious, triple.

And, as the shining Woodlawn vase was presented to Owner Wright, the Chicago and Kentucky horseman there wasn't one among the estimated 40,000 who saw the crazy little son of Symboram II fly home willing to wager that he couldn't win the triple crown.

Thirty thousand would be was today.

SHORTER STRETCH

Because this time he had a lot more against him than he did a week ago as Churchill Downs. He had a shorter stretch—three-sixteenths, compared to a quarter of a mile—to set off his closing fireworks.

He had sharper turns, and those who recalled the hassle of running out in past races, had argued throughout last night and today that he might turn from the "fast ball" to the big "out-curve" once more.

And he ran on a track rated only "good" after hours of rain yesterday. Hence considered all the better for the mud-running stare like Charley Howard's Porter's Cap from Kentucky and Rose Sandhill's Our Boots from Toledo.

So, with all that riding on his back, all the Blue Grass glamour boy did was to come from dead last after eight furlongs had set in, break right through the pack, and then run off and leave the sultry way down the stretch.

JEAN BOROTRA

WHO was the "Bounding Basque" of Davis Cup tennis fame, now French High Commissioner of Sports. He is also a soccer player and is shown here booting the ball during a recent game against a team of journalists at the Pare des Princes, Paris.

Ex-Tennis Star on Football Pitch

There was a gasp as Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who was imported to ride in the Derby but who, until this ruse, was piloting Calumet Farm's Bimelech, and the Derby failed through many minds, that the runout was coming. But he ran no more crowded than a locomotive on tracks, and home he came laughing in 1:58 4-5 —accurate time considering the state of the track.

Five lengths back came the speed horse of the field, Ogden Phipps' handsome King Cole, who ran out the pace for more than half a mile of this historic Maryland mile and three-sixteenths run. He lasted five easy seconds, two lengths in front of Martin's Our Boots, who had beaten Whirlaway four lengths out of five until the Derby, but was weakening all through the stretch today. Fairly saved the show honors by a neck from the strong-closing Porter's Cap.

BOOSTS EARNINGS

For his victory, Whirlaway picked up a neat $49,365 as the winner's share, and $1,500 more which goes to the possessor of the victorious galloper in this ancient classic.

This $49,365, plus the $67,775 he pocketed in the Derby, brought his earnings for the year to $117,416, topping this with the $77,225 he put in the bank as the leading two-year-old money winner of 1940, and saw in his aggregate $196,891 this possibility that he may rank with the higher-bracketed money winners of all time if he remains sound.

The Calumet wop didn't let on the little fellow with the big tail worrying disappointed at being shown the package of honors first hand. He paid only the favorite's price of $4.80 for each $2 win ticket, but so one saw in his aggregate $196,891 this possibility that he may rank with the higher-bracketed money winners of all time if he remains sound.

The Calumet wop didn't let on the little fellow with the big tail worrying disappointed at being shown the package of honors first hand. He paid only the favorite's price of $4.80 for each $2 win ticket, but so one saw in his aggregate $196,891 this possibility that he may rank with the higher-bracketed money winners of all time if he remains sound.

Here's the prices the top horses paid: Whirlaway, $4.80, $4.00, $3.20; King Cole, $18.30, $7.80; Our Boots, $3.60.

BOWLERS TO BE ACTIVE

City and District Greens Busy With Matches This Coming Week-End

By W. R. YOUNGLE

While a certain amount of sport on the lawn bowling greens of Victoria district has been on for been enjoyed this year, what seems to be generally looked upon as the real opening of the season in this district is scheduled for this week-end. Reports coming from the various clubs indicate that the greens have been in very fine shape than is the case at present, and it is anticipated that what may be termed the start of the season will be the contests staged at the various greens during the present week-end.

While the formal opening in the Victoria district took place a couple of weeks ago, the rather unsuitable weather conditions which immediately followed that event has, to say the least, preceded any real enjoyment of the sport. However, conditions have taken on a brighter look, and the devotees of the pastime made fairness. Sir Francis Drake are looking forward with confidence to one of the most successful seasons in this part of the Dominion.

This week, however, the members of all the clubs of the Victoria district will be found attending their favorite game, and from that time until the approach of Winter weather puts a stop to the sport, contests of all descriptions will be carried on at all greens. So far, no set programmes have been announced, but within a day or two a fairly accurate outline of the season's events may be expected.

While it is too late for the commencement of the inter-club league contests has not been set. Close in a position to make a statement on the subject, predict that a definite announcement may be expected in a few days at the latest.

DAILY DOUBLE
The Daily Double at Pimlico yesterday paid $18.70. Daily Double Clues: A for Arcaro, who rode the winning bet for another combination. Prize 5 for yourself today.
CIGARS 2 for 5¢

SEAT COVERS
Neat fitting fabric covers. Front seat $4.95 Complete $8.50 Wedge Cushions $1.25
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., LTD.
G. J. Elvy, Authorized Dealer

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Colonism Ripley, c/o Ripley Features, New York City, N.Y.

BROOKLYN WIDENS LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Herman Shines in Dodgers' Victory Over Philadelphia

Former Cub Infielder Gets Five Straight and Aids Wyatt in Scoring Sixth Triumph—Giants and Braves Split—Cleveland Noses Out St. Louis—Seattle Loses

By The Canadian Press

Whitlow Wyatt, the Brooklyn Dodgers' big fast-ball specialist, and Billy Herman, their lately-acquired second baseman, teamed to handcuff the Phillies for a 4-1 triumph over the Phillies.

When their afternoon's work was done Wyatt had his sixth victory of the season, against only one defeat. Herman had a perfect day at bat, five for five, including two triples, and the Dodgers had run their National League lead to two full games over the idle Cardinals.

The Giants and the Boston Braves split the first double header of the New York season, the Braves winning the first game, 11-3, with a sixteen-hit attack and the Perrymen taking the nightcap, 4-2, after Bill Lohrman had pitched no-hit no-run ball for eight innings.

The world champion Cincinnati Reds finally got enough runs to whip Paul Derringer his second ball game as they downed the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1.

Al Milnar did Saturday what Bobby Feller couldn't do Friday. The southpaw's seven-hit performance, coupled with Lou Boudreau's home run in the third inning, gave Cleveland a 4-2 victory over the Browns and snapped the Indians' losing streak at four straight. It was Milnar's fourth victory against two setbacks.

Myril Hoag's eighth-inning double scored Mike Kreevich with the winning run as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4-2, before a chilled crowd of 3,332 spectators, including the British Ambassador Lord Halifax.

The Washington Senators staged a four-run uprising in the ninth inning but the rally died with the tying run on base and the Philadelphia Athletics took an 8-7 decision.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Brooklyn .. 200 100 001—4	12	0	
Philadelphia .. 000 000 000—1	5	0	
Batteries — Wyatt and Owen, Hughes, Johnson and Warren.			
First game	R	H	E
Boston ..... 011 004 023—11	16	0	
New York ..... 000 102 000—3	7	1	
Batteries—Poendel and Berra; Gumbert, Carpenter, Adams and Hartnett.			
Second game	R	H	E
Boston ..... 000 000 002—2	7	0	
New York ..... 100 101 01x—4	11	1	
Batteries — Salvo and Berres, Mead; Lohrman and Dunning.			

BRAKES
SPECIALISTS
CARBURETOR AND MOTOR
TUNE-UP SERVICE
BOULTBEE
VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

This Doctor was hard-worked

"This winter has been noteworthy from our own point of view for four reasons:

1 I have not had a complete day off work for four months.

2 It has involved the greatest physical and mental strain.

3 I have taken Guinness daily throughout for the first time.

4 I am less fatigued than usual at this time of the year.

If this does not speak well for Guinness, I shall continue to do so myself."

M. B. B. Ch.

The above letter records a Doctor's experience of Guinness in actual practice, and is published with his special permission.

Are you working especially hard? If so, do as many doctors themselves do—take a Guinness each day.

Guinness stimulates the digestion, picks up your appetite. That tired, heavy feeling disappears. You feel fit. You have your energy again.

And Guinness is delicious to take. Hearty, racy, its flavour is famous the world over and makes anything else you've ever tasted!

● GUINNESS STOUT, the largest selling beer in the world, is brewed in Dublin, Ireland, since 1759. Brewed from only four ingredients—barley malt, hops, special Guinness yeast, spring water; it's matured over a year in oak vats and bottle. Unfiltered, unpasteurized, Guinness contains all its natural goodness, including active yeast, a source of vitamins B and G.

You can get "Foreign Extra" Guinness through all legal outlets.

GUINNESS *is good for you*

A. Guinness, Son & Co., Ltd., Dublin and London

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Batteries—Jacobson and Mayer; Merrill, Osborn and Brenner.

Second game—	R	H	E
Wenatchee	3	7	3
Yakima	7	7	2

Batteries—Wesley and Mayer, Greenlaw and Brenner.

VICTORIANS WIN TITLES

Local Swimmers Capture Ten British Columbia Aquatic Crowns

VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP).—Victoria swimmers took ten British Columbia titles here tonight when a new Dominion record in the 100 yards senior women's breast stroke was hung up at the provincial swim championships meet.

Joan Langton, Vancouver, set a new mark of 1:18.2-3 in the 100 yards breast stroke event to better the record of 1:18.2-5 set at Hamilton, Ont., in 1934 by Phyllis Haslam, of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Victoria swimmers with took provincial titles were Don Smith, juvenile boys' 50 yards free style; Marina Boothe, senior girls' 100 yards free style, Betty Evans, junior girls' 50 yards breast stroke; Gordon Lawrence, senior men's 100 yards free style; Pixie Bellamy, Bob Montgomery, junior boys' 50 yards backstroke, 50 yards free style and 50 yards breast stroke.

Two relay events also went to Victoria, the men's 300 yards and the junior boys' medley of 100 yards by swimmers in the senior event from Victoria were Lawrence, Lawrence Hugh Reston, Bob Montgomery and Don Montgomery.

OTHERS PLACE

Other Victoria splashers to place were Molly Leigh, second in the 100 yards senior women's breast stroke, Ken Horn, second in the junior boys' 50 yards backstroke; Hugh Reston, second in the senior man's 100 yards free style; Peter Belmont and Wade Hanson, second and third respectively in the junior boys' 50 yards free style. Joan Morgan, second in the junior girls' 50 yards breast stroke.

Martina Boothe also ended up second in the 100 yard senior women's backstroke and Ken Horn third in the junior boys' backstroke. Sylvia Reston, second in the senior girls' 50 yards free style and Victoria A.A.C. was second in the junior girls' 100 yards medley relay and Victoria Y.M.H.A. third.

SPORT NOTES FROM BRITAIN

Incidents of Unusual Nature Take Place in Athletics In Old Country

LONDON, May 10 (CP). — Sport shorts from Britain:

Tottenham Hotspurs beat West Ham 5-4 in a football cup final, but the game was played on the Isle of Wight instead of a Wembley and players were prisoners from Parliament pitches. Wayfarer Watts gave to the prison sports club by Tottenham and West Ham, the teams comprised of a cup given by a former prison chaplain.

Wartime football raises problems that could never occur in peace time. In a Rugby league game, Huddersfield beat Castleford 8-3 in overtime scoring the winning points without opposition. The Castleford players had to go to work at the end of regular time. In an Association Football cup tie—supposed to be played to finish deals—the teams left the field without reaching a decision. The referee, a flying officer, couldn't stay for more than an hour of overtime because he was due back at his station.

Cmdr. Charles F. Hallaran, R.N., former Irish Rugby International died on active service attempting to rescue a sailor, who had fallen into the sea. Commander Hallaran, who played Rugby fifteen times for Ireland between 1921 and 1926, retired from the navy several years ago but enjoined the service when the war began.

Irish Gold Union competitions including the close championship and cup matches, have been abandoned for this year.

Ban on racing, imposed by the Eire Government because of the prevalence of foot-and-mouth disease, has been lifted Racing was resumed at Phoenix Park, near Dublin, May 2.

Major Cecil Key Hutchison, sixty-four, twice winner of St. George's Challenge Cup, one of the most valued golf trophies in existence, is dead. Former Scottish international golfer, Major Hutchison won the challenge cup in 1902 and 1910 and in 1909 reached the final of the British amateur championship, losing on the 38th green to Robert Maxwell.

BOXLA WORKOUT

McLean's Bakery junior boxla squad will hold a workout tomorrow evening at the sports Centre at 6 o'clock. All players are asked to attend.

Reese Hitting the Plate

Harold (Pawee) Reese, shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers, slides safely across home plate on Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto's single to left to put the Dodgers in front, 4-3, in the seventh inning of the game with the Chicago Cubs at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N.Y. Cubs' catcher, Clyde McCullough, waits for the late throw while Umpire Tom Dunn watches the plate. The Dodgers won, 7-3.

SCHOOL SPORTS MEET IS HELD

Athletic Champions Named At St. Michael's—Prizes Are Presented

Under ideal weather conditions the parents and friends of St. Michael's School watched with keen interest while the boys took part in their twenty-third annual sports meet yesterday. The races were closely contested, especially in the senior school, as the Victor Ludorum was won by two boys, W. Dempsey and J. McLoughlin, who both obtained thirteen points out of a possible eighteen.

The intermediate cup was won by O. Adam, the junior by H. Bridgman and the baseball bat trophy by P. Butler. E. J. Symons acted as starter and C. E. Lee was the recorder. Representatives of the three services, Commander Wright, R.C.N.; Colonel Preston, army, and Flight-Lieutenant Jones, R.C.A.F., were the judges.

The prize-giving ceremony was held in the school and was followed by refreshments.

Results follow:

Sprint, Under Ten—1, P. Butler; 2, H. McLean.

Sprint, Under Eleven — 1, H. Bridgman; 2, R. Thomson.

Sprint, Under Thirteen — 1, O. Adam; 2, P. Griffiths.

Sprint, Open—1, J. McLoughlin; 2, W. Dempsey.

Pick-a-Back Race—1, W. Dempsey; 2, O. Adam.

Hurdles, Under Ten—1, R. McLeish; 2, P. Butler.

Hurdles, Under Eleven — 1, R. Thomson; 2, O. Parmer.

Hurdles, Under Thirteen — 1, T. Butler; 2, O. Adam.

Hurdles Open—1, W. Dempsey; 2, J. McLoughlin.

Four-Legged Race—1, R. Thomson, J. Preston and W. Pettit; 2, W. Dempsey, W. Wells and J. McLoughlin.

Leap, Under Ten—1, P. Butler; 2, H. McLean.

Leap, Under Eleven—1, N. Bridgman; 2, M. Day.

Leap, Under Thirteen—1, P. Griffiths; 2, O. Adam.

Two Leg Open—1, J. McLoughlin; 2, W. Dempsey.

Sack Race—1, J. Preston; 2, C. Roberts.

Big Buster Race—1, Trudy Mangin; 2, Beryl Nation.

Small Sisters' Race—1, Ann Mercer; 2, Mary Day.

Small Brothers' Race — 1, Brian O'Halloren; 2, Tommy Williams.

Big Sister Race—1, D. Butler; 2 B. Ley.

Second Race—1, V. Holmes; 2 W. Wells.

Cubs' Race—1, R. Thornton; 2, J. Prentice.

House Relay—1, White House, 2, Black House.

Fathers' Race—1, Colonel Preston; 2 F. Lieutenant Jones.

Mothers' Race—1, Mrs. Young; 2, Mrs. J. Butler.

Old Boys' Race—1, I. MacKenzie; 2 P. Mangin.

Hurdle Race—1, J. McLoughlin; 2, P. Griffiths.

High Jump, Under Eleven—1, W. Bridgman; 2, R. Thomson.

High Jump, Under Thirteen — 1, B. Ley; 2, P. Jones and M. Day.

High Jump, Open—1, W. Dempsey; 2, J. McLoughlin.

Long Jump, Under Eleven — 1, H. Bridgman; 2, R. Thomson.

Long Jump, Under Thirteen — 1, Young; 2, B. Ley.

Long Jump, Open—1, J. McLoughlin; 2 W. Dempsey.

Chicket Ball Throw, Under Thirteen—1, M. Day; 2, G. Young.

Cricket Ball Throw, Open — 1, W. Wells, 2, B. Scott.

Consolation, Under Ten — 1, J. Stewart; 2, D. Price.

Consolation, Under Eleven — 1, R. Ogden; 2, R. Bell.

Consolation, Under Thirteen — 1, L. Finnis; 2, I. Wood.

Consolation, Open—1, T. Pollard; 2, Davison.

JOKERS WILL PLAY ALERTS

Senior Boxla Squads Battle Tuesday at Sports Centre —Army Night Friday

Beaten by the Bays in their initial fixture, Alerts and Jokers will meet in a "relay evacuation" battle Tuesday evening, at the Victoria Sports Centre. The senior attraction will be the feature of a double bill and will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Appearing in the preliminary will be Reaney's and Owl Drug, Junior aggregations, also gunning for their initial triumph of the 1941 season. Druggists dropped their opening tilt to Lindsay's Bakery, defending champions, and the tussler men went down to defeat at the hands of Douglas Tire Service, 21 to 11, after 5 o'clock.

Friday night will be "Army Night" at the Sports Centre, with the Army senior squad scheduled to make his senior debut. Training hard for the past three weeks, the soldiers are expected to be rounding out a well-balanced club and should give the undefeated James Bay aggregation some trouble. Members of the three services in uniform will be granted special concessions for the evening.

Friday's curtain-raiser promises to be a crowd pleaser, with McLean's Bakery and Douglas Tire, undefeated junior squads, battling for undisputed occupation of premier sports. Each of the teams is carrying a number of promising young striknabilers and with first place at stake the game should be keenly fought all of the way.

Teams in the lower sections will play their season's openers Saturday evening at the Willows. Draw and playing times will be announced later in the week.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	11	6	.647
New York	14	10	.583
Boston	10	8	.556
Chicago	11	9	.550
Detroit	11	11	.500
Washington	9	14	.391
St. Louis	6	13	.316
Philadelphia	6	15	.286

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	6	.667
St. Louis	10	6	.625
New York	15	10	.600
Cincinnati	11	10	.524
Boston	10	12	.455
Chicago	7	12	.368
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316
Philadelphia	5	18	.294

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	24	9	.727
Seattle	18	15	.545
San Diego	18	15	.545
Portland	17	16	.515
Hollywood	16	17	.485
Oakland	14	18	.438
Los Angeles	13	19	.387
Portland	11	19	.367

HIGHLAND GAMES ASSN.

The card party which was to have been held at Liberal headquarters tomorrow under the auspices of the Victoria Highland Games Association, has been postponed until further notice.

DALE, HALEY TRIUMPH IN TRACK MEET

Victoria and Trail Sprinters Help Washington State To Victory

By GAIL FOWLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE, May 10 (AP)—Washington State College, traditionally strong track and field rival luminary, remained undefeated in 1941 dual meet competition by winning by a larger score than expected, 73 to 58, over the University of Washington today and left Coach Cliff Wilson's men played a big part in the victory.

The victory was featured by the performance of Bill Dale, W.S.C. half miler from Victoria, and the duel between Pat Haley, W.S.C. one-foot-pow sprint star, who hails from the former city of Trail, in the West Kootenay, and Kjell Qvale, Washington Norwegian flash.

Dale ran the 880 in 1:52.8 which bettered his own dual meet mark, established last year, by 1.9 Haley and Qvale divided honors in sprint events. Haley won the 440 easy in 48 flat and the 220 in race in collegiate competition, in the 220 Qvale knocked off his lay a foot and a half to defeat the Cougar sophomore in 21.6.

Dale's performance approached the record as a stiff wind blew against them.

Haley won the 100 by the thickness of his chest in a driving finish over Qvale in 10.1 seconds. Another sophomore was third in both events.

WINS HURDLES

Haley picked up another first in the low hurdles, negotiating the eight feet over Bob McLaughlin, of Washington, in 24.4. Haley was high point man with thirteen points.

The Cougars took an early lead but built on it as the fifth consecutive afternoon continued. Unexpected strength displayed by W.S.C. in the field events, with consistently disappointing performances by Washington, changed the complexions of the experts into the discard.

Most exciting event of the day was the relay, a distance thriller which Washington finally won.

Gene Swanzey, with an upset stomach after running the half mile in 2:03, handed the baton to Dale, who ran the 880 in 1:57.3 and opened up a wide lead.

Then Qvale put on a great display to overhaul Jack Kelleher, Cougar No. 3 man, in the stretch, and give Washington a three-yard lead. Ben Smith ran away from Jim Lang on the final leap to win by thirty yards.

NO LACROSSE AT NANAIMO

Mainland Boxla Teams Will Not Perform Up-Island This Season

NANAIMO, May 10 (CP).—A plan to bring Mainland box lacrosse teams here for a series of games this season blew up last night when local executives failed to secure a 60-40 split on rental basis of the new arena for eight tentatively scheduled Inter-City League games. The arena offered a 50-50 split.

Archie Holland, president of the B.C.L.A., turned down a request of Jack Bruce, representative of the Nanaimo and District Association, to allow the game scheduled for May 24 to stand rather than disarrange Empire Day celebrations. Holland said that unless the Nanaimo body sanctioned playing of all eight games at Nanaimo arena they could definitely consider the May 24 game canceled.

Archie Wills, when advised of Holland's edict, said they were quite prepared to abide with their original 50-50 offer and would now make other arrangements for a big exhibition attraction in the arena.

SIGNS WITH LEAFS

TORONTO, May 10 (CP)—Defenceman Ernie Dickens, who comes from Winnipeg and last season played hockey in the Ontario Senior Amateur Hockey Association here, has been signed to a contract with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League

CONSIDERATE

Film Director: Don't forget now You look around, discover that someone is Chasing you, and then, dive off this 200 ft. cliff!

Stunt Man: But they're only 2 ft. 6 inches at the bottom!

Director: Certainly. Do you think we want you to drown?

Want Lords Cricket Ground for Baseball Game, State Scribes

Keepers of Historic Playing Field Nearly Keel Over When Asked Such a Request—Must Wait a Week Before It's Settled

LONDON, May, 10 (CP). — The keepers of Lord's cricket ground, in atonity St. John's wood reeled as if the Empire had been struck a solar plexus blow today when the American and Canadian newsmen asked use of the sacred sod for a baseball game.

The new international incident developed finally.

Associated and Canadian Press reporters, inspired by the arrival of home newspapers giving details of the first major league openers, arranged the game.

The situation looked desperate when a search of London's sports stores revealed no baseballs or bats. Finally the Canadian Press war correspondent, Ross Munro, produced the equipment, thanks to the Canadian Army. The place of the proposed game turned out to be the royal grounds of some kind of a royal regiment and the man who, here said permission, if given, would be a week to get.

Lords then was suggested.

"What" gasped the startled Lords Cricket Club operator. "You want Lords for what?"

"Baseball," was the reply.

Baseball she snorted "Oh yes, that's something they play in America."

Then came a long silence. Finally a man got on the phone

"This is very unusual," he said. "Very. I've been here nearly twelve years and it is the most extraordinary thing I've ever heard of."

We then tried diplomacy.

"Look," we said, "America is lending and leasing, how about Lords just lending the field one morning?

"Quite," said the official.

"What?"

"This is very extraordinary," he said in a pained tone. "Look here, you shout, pogabout and have all sorts of doings in three baseball contests don't you?"

"Oh this is no, a regular game," we told him remembering the sign on Lords' fence reading "no unnecessary noise."

"This puts us in a dooce of a fix old boy," the man finally said.

There was another pause broken by whispers at the other end of the line.

"I say," the man finally said, "I'm dreadfully sorry but there's a game here tomorrow between a team and the Metropolitan Police."

"What's the last team?"

"Police, constabulary."

"Okay, Bub," we said. "We understand."

CHURCHILL DOWNS

CHURCHILL DOWNS8 May 10 — Entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs

Sun Chief	114
That Boy	114
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs	
Air Station Four	112
Bill Kelly	112
Big Bull	112
Early Bird II	112
Ft. Lafayette Stream	112
Ft. Lafayette Stream	112
SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs	
Lilly Mann	109
Mary Ann	109
Neophyte	109
Nick Shaner	109
Sandy Lenore	109
Tenth Hill	109
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards	
Bridle	109
Dr. Bill	109
Dr. Quick	109
Hot Streak	109
Jim Reed	109
Jim Reed	109
Kentucky Ella	109
Kentucky Ella	109
Lazy Boy	109
Lazy Orphan	109
Lazy Orphan	109
Lazy Orphan

ARSENAL AND PRESTON NORTH END PLAY TO TIE

60,000 Spectators See War Cup Final Finish in Deadlock

Match Ends One-All at Wembley Stadium Before Large Crowd—Many Soldiers Gain Leave to See Battle—Replay on May 24—Rangers And Hearts Attract 70,000 Fans

LONDON, May 10 (CP).—Arsenal and Preston North End played a 1-1 draw in the Football League War Cup final at Wembley Stadium before a crowd of 60,000 today. The match will be replayed May 24 somewhere in the provinces.

All the scoring was done in the first half today. McLaren scored for Preston North End soon after the start and Doyle Compton drove in the equalizer six minutes before the interval. No overtime was played.

The game opened at a fast pace and Arsenal was awarded a penalty shot three minutes after the start. Fairbrother, the Preston goalkeeper, flung himself full length on the ground to save brilliantly from Compton.

A few minutes later Preston took the lead, McLaren driving a forty-five-foot shot past Goalkeeper Marks after trapping a pass from Finney. Preston was subdued up to now but Arsenal settled down and forced Fairbrother to make three spectacular saves before Compton scored the tying goal.

Both sides were tested with hard shots in the second half but the teams played stronely on defence.

West Ham United won the cup last year.

LARGEST CROWD

The biggest sporting event of the season drew the year's largest crowd. The stadium could have accommodated twice as many but the Government ordered a 60,000 limit because of the danger of air raids.

Tickets were grabbed up as soon as they were put on sale and all were gone nearly a week ago. For the first time this season there were queues at the ticket booths and in the underground railways, and automobiles crowded roads leading to the stadium.

As in peacetime many spectators were carrying haversacks containing meat pies and other cup final delicacies as important in the Englishman as holidays and pretzels are to Canadian baseball fans. They are tailoring now and the stadium announced in advance that they would not be plentiful.

There were many signs that this was a wartime cup final. London was down, usually crowded on cup day with men and women wearing caps and rosettes of their favorite team, reported business poor.

"We haven't had one footballer in," the managers of a Strand gun shop said.

Many soldiers obtained special leave for the game and one coach load traveled all the way from Scotland. Poles, Czechs and Free French mingled with Tommies and Canadians and seemed to know the rules as well as the British and cheered just as loudly.

SCOTTISH FINAL

GLASGOW, May 10 (CP).—Rangers were routed in order from league to be Hearts, 3-1, in the Scottish Football Cup final played at Hampden Park before a crowd of 70,000 today. The teams will meet again on the same grounds next Saturday.

Walker put the Hearts ahead eight minutes before half time during a mixup in the Rangers' defence, but the league champions evened the score after eight minutes of the second half when Marshall scored.

The play was fast and exciting throughout, especially in the closing minutes when Rangers took all out for a winning goal. A brilliant defence enabled Hearts to end the game on even terms.

VICTORIA TEAM AMONG WINNERS

Macdonald's Consolidated Bowlers Fourth — Art Porter High Man

VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP).—Nine Victoria and one Port Alberni team rolled creditably in the first Provincial Recreation and British Columbia tenpin championship tournament, but only one of them got into the money class.

This was Macdonald's Consolidated, who shot a total of 2,623 one to put them in fourth place in "A" division event. There were only two more teams to roll on the Victorians were bound to finish in the money.

Art Porter led the squad with a total of 606 pins and, providing he can average 562 in his doubles and singles, he will be out in front in the "A" Class open all event. Andy Palmer, Vancouver, is now leading in that event with an aggregate of 1,700.

Following are the individual scores of the Macdonald team:

Harry Pearson	176	158	206	540
Art Porter	191	199	216	606
Harry Mellor	179	158	158	495
Jack Mellor	164	178	240	582
Art Price	171	225	157	553
Totals	859	918	976	2753

VETS DODGE RHEUMATICS

LONDON (CP).—Only thirty-five of 600 Chelsea pensioners suffer from rheumatism, says their surgeon, although the "combination of alcohol, exposure and senility" induced by air-raids should "surely favor the occurrence" of this complaint.

BETTER LATE

The late-comer to a London concert hall, who imagined he was visiting a variety programme, arrived in time to hear a performance not at all to his taste.

He minded the man next to him "It sas," he asked, "what's this stuff we're getting?"

"Bach," came the shocked reply; "this is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."

Well," muttered the non-musical man, "if the other eight were like this, thank goodness I was late!"

MUCH-TRAVELED VICAR

DORCHESTER, England (CP).—Rev. Charles Delacour de Labilliere, one time English chaplain at Cannes and Geneva, who toured Australia South Africa and Canada some years ago, is dead aged seventy-one. He was brother of the Dean of Westminster.

Local Sport Personalities

SGT. DOUG BRAY
CRIES "WOLF" FOR HELP!
PLAYS BASEBALL IN SUMMER
PLAYS LACROSSE FOR MANAGER TED MENZIES' JAMES BAY TEAM—HE'S FAST, TOUGH AND HIGH SCORER!
PLAYING NURSEMAID TO A COUPLE OF BIG GUNS FOR THE DURATION!

RADIALS IN 1-0 VICTORY

Gain Semi-Final Berth in Province Cup by Beating St. Andrews

VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP).—Vancouver Radials assured themselves a semi-final spot in The Province Cup soccer competition when they downed the Pacific Coast League champions, St. Andrews, 1-0, in a hard-fought second-round match here today.

Nanaimo City, sole of the Pacific Coast League, will enter in the other bracket of the semi-finals but the other two teams will not be determined until second-round matches here next week.

There was little to choose between the teams as they displayed perfect passing and teamwork and it was not until with one minute remaining before the half that Johnny McKay broke through the tight Scot defence to bust in the only score of the game.

Both sides took the field for the final session with renewed vigor but neither was able to jockey into scoring position as the teams checked each other.

May Find Solution To India's Problem As Conflict Widens

Pressure of War May Bring Change in Moslem and Hindu Attitudes Concerning Political Authority in Vast Empire

By H. J. J. KNIGHT
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, May 10.—The situation created by the overrunning of the Balkans by Germany, grave though it is, is not a desperate one. It is, indeed, a good deal better after collapse of France, when most of the world expected Britain to break down, too, before the Autumn.

If we strike a balance, what do we find on the debit side? The situation within the body of the European Continent is much what it was South of the Danube. Rumania and Bulgaria have gone down without a fight and to that extent represent a victory both moral and physical for Germany, but Yugoslavia and Greece will have to capitulate and are now an open sore on Germany's left flank, where she must keep great forces on guard not only the lands south of Hungary and of the Danube generally, but her flank where it is exposed to Russia and to Turkey.

RED SEA ROUTE

Whatever the next few weeks may bring on the right wing of the Germans, the fact remains that, even if it should be possible for the enemy to interfere with the traffic flowing through the straits of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and the Persian Gulf, the direct route to the Red Sea off the list of required routes, number regions are to send supplying the Stars and Stripes and modest volume of supplies to Egypt through the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb is a most important entry on the credit side of the ledger.

As the war spreads eastward, the world's interest in what India is doing increases accordingly. It is, perhaps, late in the day to dwell on the vastness of India, but this vastness has been taken for granted so long that it is sometimes in danger of being forgotten. The empire covers a territory larger than the Continent of Europe without Russia and has a population of over 350 million people. It speaks over 200 languages and it has a Mohammedan population so great that the British Crown is thereby enabled to consider itself with truth the greatest Mohammedan power in the world.

ENERGY OF INDIA

It would be idle to claim that the highest possible output of energy in the prosecution of the war comes from India today. To say mind the fault, if it can be called a fault, for this is to be laid at the door of successive British Governments since Whitehall, some thirty years ago, began to encourage the politically-minded among the Indians to be still more politically inclined. In the days when Montagu was Secretary of State for India and Lord Chelmsford was Viceroy, there began the movement for stirring the Indian temperament out of its "pacific" pathetic contentment, as Mr Montagu put it.

Within the short space of this article it is neither possible nor desirable to discuss the Swaraj movement or the activities of Mahatma Gandhi. It is sufficient to say that the Hindu majority, led by extremely clever men of the Brahmin caste, has crystalized its political body, the Indian National Congress, as the spearhead of the Independent India idea! In this policy, Congress finds itself in the position of one of the points of a triangle of which the other two are respectively the British Government and the Moslem minority and the feudatory princes of India.

FACTIONS OPPOSED

The British avais is quite definately maintaining a balance. Almost it suggests to these politically-minded Hindus that it is better to learn to walk before trying to run. But the Moslems and the princes look upon Congress policy and method with the utmost distrust, feeling that if Congress has its way and secures political control a sort of totalitarian government would be set up in which their voices now Moslems would tolerate.

Congress in an endeavor to put pressure on the Central Government, has refused to allow its members to participate in the administration of seven of the great Indian provinces, which are now administered by the direct rule of their governors. Those are the provinces in which Congress were in a legislative majority. In the four provinces of Bengal, Assam, Bind and the Punjab, with a total population of 100,000,000, democratic self-government has continued and in the last of the three provinces has been increasingly important, but until some understanding has been reached between the two great Indian communities, the Hindus and the Moslems, and the further Indian vivendi has been achieved with the feudatory princes, the full effort of that immense sub-continent will be missing.

FINDING SOLUTION

There is now a movement afoot though in its infancy, to expand the Executive Council into a Liberal opinion, is led by that veteran statesman, Sir T. B. Sapru, and seeks to achieve some sort of political understanding between Hindu and Moslem. If it can be carried it is say whether Sapru will be successful.

Moslem bitterness against Congress has expressed itself in a suggestion that all the Northwestern and Northeastern portion of India, which has a preponderating Moslem population and in which, incidentally the warrior races of India are to be found should be set up as a separate state. The danger of such a policy is obvious to anyone who has the smallest acquaintance with the Indian Empire.

It will never come to a splitting up of India into sovereign entities but a day may come when the pressure of events may force the British Government, however reluctantly, to step in and exercise a far greater measure of authority than it is doing at present. If that should ever come to pass, the ordinary workaday inhabitant of India, whether Hindu or Moslem, will not raise his voice in protest. In the writer's opinion, politics have been a handicap rather than an advantage to the sub-continent. The pressure of war may bring about a change for which the unprecedentedly misinformed of the Hindus will be largely to blame.

SCOUT NEWS

ST. MARY'S THIRD CUB PACK

The meeting of St. Mary's Third Pack was held on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. After grand howl, the following badges and stars were awarded: Homecraft badge: Bill McClemont, Cecil Boulter, team player: Douglas Bell, swimmer: Gordon Eatlin; first star, Stanley Gallop, Laurence Boulter, Rod Townsend, Brian Bellamy, Arthur Whitting-ham, Stewart Philpott; first-year service star, Thomas Harrison, R. Townsend, Brian Bellamy, John Campbell. This was followed by a grand-up ceremony, when the following Cubs were sent into 4s. Mary's group: Bill McClemont, P. McCulloch, John Watson, J. Griffiths, D. Carmichael, Roy Britton and Stanley Boulter. The meeting closed with grand howl and Cub prayer.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Many parents and interested friends gathered at the Parish Hall, Church of Our Lord Wolf Cub Pack, held in the church hall, when Kenneth Reinhard, Ralph Shand, Ivy Ray Logie, Walter Norton, Donald Cameron, Ernest Norton, David Swift and Bobby Orvirk were invested as Cubs. Alexis W. Lees was invested by Mrs. Phipps, district Cub commissioner. Mrs Phipps presented the charter to the pack Mr. A. Wrailen, district Cubmaster and Mrs. Phipps inspected the Cubs Rev. E. V. Bird brought a word of greeting from the congregation. At the close of the meeting, Mrs Shandley and her committee served refreshments. Acting Silver Kay Reinhard thanked Mrs. Shandley on behalf of the Cubs. This is a new pack and boys between the ages of eight and twelve will be welcomed on Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. at the Church of Our Lord, Blanshard and Humboldt Streets.

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Mica All-Important Material in Making War Machine Parts

Brazil Deposits Supply Japanese Who Outbid American Buyers in Open Market—Good Grades Used for Many Purposes

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 10.—Every day, smart little Japanese buyers are scouring Brazil on a hunt for mica. Every week, a trans-Atlantic plane flies shipments of this precious material from Rio de Janeiro to Africa and then to Italy. Additional cargoes are put on Japanese boats and carried through the Panama Canal, across the Pacific to Japan, and then to an unspecified destination.

Meanwhile American buyers—or would-be buyers—are watching unhappily. They are almost powerless to meet the fantastic prices offered by Axis purchasers—even though they know these shipments of Brazilian mica are enabling Germany, Italy and Japan to build more tanks, airplanes and battleships.

Tanks, airplanes and battleships, of course, are not made out of mica. But without mica, they can't run. Mica goes into the spark plugs, the magneto, the electric motors and generators, and the radio equipment. Without these auxiliary machines, no nation can fight a modern war.

FOR AXIS POWERS

Strangely enough, Germany, Italy and Japan have no good mica of their own. Before the war, these countries were getting most of their supplies from India and Brazil, the latter a natural storehouse of rich mica deposits. But now Great Britain has locked the door on India, and the Axis powers have turned to Brazil.

Experts assert this country has enough MICA to supply the rest of the world. The deposits are here and their general location is known. The only thing lacking is organization.

Today there is no Brazilian "mica industry." Ready any there is a huge mica deposit. Let us buy the machinery we need, dig up a couple of thousand tons and ship the stuff across a block of it on their land, and—if and when they find some spare time—take it to town.

There is little standardization in grading. Some Brazilian mica is excellent—big, transparent sheets, virtually free from flaws, and well worth the current top price of $35 to $40 a pound. Some is low-grade —small, cracked, discolored, pitted and scarcely worth 15 cents a pound.

But those varieties are not expected and sorted. They are dumped together, put up for sale, and sold at the buyer's risk. The United States apparently will not buy such mixtures. But Japan will.

American buyers have been instructed to purchase well-graded mica, and to purchase only the best.

As a result, they are purchasing virtually nothing. On the other hand, the Japanese are buying anything and everything, and consequently are getting plenty of good mica along with the best.

The Japanese are willing to pay any price. They are outbidding the few interested Americans, by 20 to 30 cents, or even more.

Theoretically, according to experts here, the United States could control Germany's future war power—and perhaps her present drive—by buying up every bit of Brazilian mica that appears on the market. This would force the Axis to depend on low-grade material which might be picked up elsewhere—and low-grade mica is worthless for war machines.

But the United States is not buying much mica here, and is not competing with Japanese purchasers. Instead, the United States is buying from British India.

BICYCLE CLUB TO GATHER TUESDAY

Members of the Victoria Bicycle Club will hold another meeting on Tuesday evening at the YM.C.A. at 7 o'clock. Anyone interested in cycling is cordially invited to attend, with a special invitation extended to the navy, army and air forces. Plans will be discussed at the meeting, to organize Sunday rides and social entertainment.

At the last meeting, Len Duncan was chosen president of the association and Jack Barton was named secretary.

Salute to the Navy!
Where there is a supply line, there lies a battle line. Yet doggedly the freighters plough their ways with food and men and ships to Freedom's every battlefront. The sea dogs of the Navy are always in charge, signalling directions (as in this picture) and, when a foe approaches, dashing to attack.
Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
Cork Tip or Plain End
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT
"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

Rotary Conference to Be Held Here

FOUNDER OF ROTARY YOUNG LAWYER WHO SOUGHT FRIENDSHIP

Comradeship and Understanding Between Men of Business Was Chief Aim of Original Chicago Club, Organized February 23, 1905, by Paul P. Harris

ON February 23, 1905, Paul P. Harris, a young Chicago lawyer, gathered with a few friends to discuss with them the conclusions he had drawn after several years of reflection on the problems confronting the businessman of that day.

Educated in Vermont and Iowa, Mr Harris had come, after extensive travels, to practice his profession in Chicago, a city which by its very vastness made impossible the friendliness, comradeship and understanding between businessmen that are so much a part, of small-town life. Those few men who gathered at luncheon in Chicago that day agreed with enthusiasm upon a plan to meet occasionally in their respective places of business. They agreed from the outset that their group should include only one representative from each distinct business and profession. In order to eliminate friction due to competition, and to avoid domination by any one group. Because of the meeting place, the name "Rotary" was adopted.

Since that day, the ideas of Paul Harris and his friends have become ideals which are rich confined to any one group, one community, or even one nation. They have been accepted by men of practically all nationalities, of all political and of all religious beliefs, by 210,000 business and professional men in more than seventy countries or geographic regions of the world.

FIRST EXPANSION

The Rotary Club of Chicago soon became too large to meet in the places of business of its members, and decided to meet, instead, around the luncheon table, once each week. These weekly luncheon meetings and, in some instances, dinner meetings have been adopted by Rotary clubs all over the world.

Rotary soon spread to other cities, and within five years there were Rotary clubs in the eleven largest cities of the United States. Representatives of these sixteen clubs gathered in Chicago in 1910 and formed the National Association of Rotary Clubs as a move toward unifying the movement. In 1912, in order to recognize the internationality of Rotary—for by then clubs had also been organized in Canada, England, and Ireland—the International Association of Rotary Clubs was formed. The name was shortened to Rotary International in 1922.

Cuba was the first non-English speaking country to welcome Rotary, when the Rotary Club of Havana was organized in 1916. The first club in South America was founded at Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1916, the first in Asia at Manila, Philippines, in 1919, the first on the Continent of Europe at Madrid, Spain, in 1921, and the first in Australia at Melbourne in 1921. Year after year Rotary spread to other countries, until today there are Rotary clubs in more than seventy different regions of the world.

SELECTING MEMBERS

The motivating spirit of fellowship and understanding and the practice of admitting one representative of each business and profession, were adopted by each new club and are today fundamental principles of the 5,000 Rotary clubs in all parts of the world.

As the organization grew, it became evident that Rotary could serve a wider purpose than merely to increase understanding and fellowship between business and professional men. Rotary soon became a factor for the promotion of community-betterment endeavors, and adopted the practice of serving as a propagandizing agency by furnishing leadership rather than by assuming sole responsibility for such projects. Rotary believes that it serves best to point out the need for community betterment and to inspire Rotarians and non-Rotarians to unite in joint endeavors.

The original desire for understanding and good will between business and professional men led to a broadened policy, a concerted effort on the part of all Rotarians to promote high ethical standards in business and professional practices. Rotarians believe that all

PAUL P. HARRIS
Founder and President Emeritus Rotary International, Chicago, Illinois

The standardization of Rotary's objectives, the development of the motto, "Service Above Self—He Profits Most Who Serves Best," the establishment of the Rotary magazines, "The Rotarian" and its Spanish edition, "Revista Rotaria," and the adoption of other activities, international cans about as the need became evident or as the rapid expansion of the organization demanded.

THE ADMINISTRATION

Rotary International is administered by a president, first, second, and third vice-presidents, board of directors, secretary, and treasurer. Rotary clubs throughout the world are grouped into districts, each of which is administered by a governor or a representative. In addition of these officers of Rotary International, there are others who serve the organization in such capacities as committee members and administrative advisers.

There are today some 210,000 Rotarians in more than 5,000 Rotary clubs located in the following countries: Algeria, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Cyprus, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, England, Federated Malay States, Fiji Islands, Finland, France, French West Africa, Greece, Guam, Guatemala, Hawaii, Honduras, Hongkong, Hungary, Iceland, India, Ireland, Jugoslavia, Kenya, Lebanon Mexico, Monaco, Morocco—French Zone, Morocco—International Zone Netherlands Indies, Netherlands West Indies, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Northern Ireland, Palestine, Panama, Paraguay Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Roumania, Sarawak, Scotland, Siam, Singapore, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Spain, Straits Settlements, Sweden, Switzerland Syria, Thailand, Tunisia, Union of South Africa, United States of America, Uruguay, Venezuela, Wales

Has Served Long in Rotary Activity

RICHARD H. WELLS

O. Postville, Idaho, is proprietor of the Idaho Lumber & Hardware Company and the Idaho Coal & Ice Company and vice-president of the Idaho Bank & Trust Company.

He is a past chairman of the board of education, president of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the State Mental Hospital, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and a member of the Boy Scout Area Council and the university committee.

Mr. Wells has been a member of the Rotary Club of Pocatello since 1922, has served on many club committees, and was elected president of his club in 1933. He has served Rotary International as district governor, 1934-35; member of the vocational service committee, 1936-37; member of the aims and objects committee assigned to vocational service 1937-38, and director, member of the admission of clubs committee and member of the ad hoc committee to study the revision of territory of a Rotary Club, 1938-39. He was chairman of the aims and objects committee and a member of the convention committee of Rotary International for 1939-40.

recognized vocations are worthy of respect, that every business should be regarded not only as a means to a livelihood, but also as an opportunity for service to the community.

With the rapidly growing internationality of Rotary came the realization of the great good Rotary could accomplish in the extension of its principles of good will, understanding and friendship not only among its own members, but among all the peoples of the world.

IDEAL OF SERVICE

The ideal of service, which is the basis of Rotary, is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others in business and community life. Rotary's potentialities for the application of the ideal of service point in four directions and are embodied in its Four Objects which have been translated into the languages and lines of men in more than seventy different regions of the world. The Four Objects are:

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise, and, in particular, to encourage and foster

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service

2 High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life

4 The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

DUNCAN SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET

DUNCAN, May 10—Duncan Consolidated School Board members met last night. Instructions were given to send an expression of sympathy to Trustee R. K. Calvin, who was absent because of the death of his father. This trustee was also absent from the previous regular meeting because of the death of his brother.

J. E. Hanna, of the teaching staff, was given permission to attend a military camp from June 16 to 30.

H. S. Blanchard, principal of the elementary school wrote giving figures of amounts raised by his school for Red Cross and other charities. The principal also suggested a letter received from Inspector Plenderleith, in which the inspector asked the teachers in the school to speak to pupils on the destruction of traffic signs, "in conformity with the minister's wishes." Mr Blanchard criticized the action

Inspectors reports on teachers in junior and senior high schools were received and considered. They were referred to the appointments committee to make recommendations regarding salary increases and teachers on probation.

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Greetings to Visiting Members of District 101

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Education, Lieutenant-Governor, Schools
Saanich Peninsula Public, 1913; Dominion Rd. Phone G 8131.
District 1919-21; Treasurer, 1919-20; 1st Vice-President, 1920-21; President, 1914-15; Past President, 1915-16; District Governor, 1938-39; International Director, 1939-40

THOMAS W. BRADBURY
Retired
916 Trutch St. Phone B 5979.

H. G. BROCKINGTON
Manufacturing Jeweler
Arcade Building Phone B 8186.

ARTHUR BROWN
Automobile Workers
Victoria Motor Sales Co. Ltd
931 View St. Phone B 7321.
Director, 1939-39-40

JOHN A. CRAIG
Government Service
Government of B.C., Parliament Buildings
Phone E 7182
Director, 1931-32, Vice-President, 1939-39.

C. FRED DAWSON
District Secretary Northwest of B.C. and Yukon Territory, Dominion of Canada
1119 Wharf St. Phone E 2313.
Director, 1940-41

ALFRED DOWELL
Transfer and Storage
Dowell-Pacific Transfer & Storage Co. Ltd.
1119 Wharf St. Phone G 7181.

ALFRED R. FREWING
Pharmacy
736 Pandora Ave. Phone B 8016

JUSTIN GILBERT
Court Reporter
Court House Phone B 1111

COL. H. T. GOODLAND, C.B., D.S.O.
Pensions and Claims
Dominion Department of Pensions & Claims, Ltd
864 Fort St. Phone B 7196

DR. GEORGE W. HALL, D.S.O.

O. M. HIGGINS
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1320 Douglas St. 1st Port St.
Phone G 2441 Phone G 2441

F. L. HONOR
Groceries, Retailing
McKinnon Stores Directy
306 Cook St. Phone G 2147

JOHN K. HODGES
Hotels
Empress Hotel Phone G 8111

WILLIAM A. JAMESON
Coffee Roasting Wholesale and Tea Distributors
W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. Ltd. Established 1909
704 Broughton St. Phone B 1974
Director, 1939-41

J. ROWLAND KINGHAM
Coal Retailing
Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd
819 Fort St. Phone B 8126
Vice-President, 1939-39. Director, 1939-37.

NEIL H. LAMONT
Wine Manufacturing
Growers' Wine Co. Ltd. North Quadra St.
Phone E 8512
Director, 1931-33 1937-38

JOHN P. LAND
Baking, Retail
Canadian Bakeries Ltd
3626 Prior St. Phone G 4441
Director, 1939

WILL G. LEMM
Newspaper Publishing
Times-Province Publishing Co. Ltd.
Times Building Phone E 6175
Reporter-in-Charge, 1937-38-39

A. C. LINDSAY
Meats Distributing
North Canadian Co., Ltd
1234 Store St. Phone E 1562
Director, 1939-40-41

WALTER LUNEY
General Contracting
Luney & Co. Ltd.
1712 Douglas St. Phone B 8211
Director, 1936-37, 1941-43 Vice-Pres-dent, 1937-38, Director, 1938-39. President, 1939-40. Past President, 1940-41.

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Wholesale Meat Distributor
Orme's Ltd
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MASON C. SANDS
Municipal Service
Sands Mortuary, Ltd
Quadra St. Phone B 7511

JOHN G. SIMPSON
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James Maynard, Ltd
952 Yates St. Phone G 8613

RALPH E. SNIDER
Publicity
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1004 Blanshe Ave. 'Phone B 5710
Director, 1940-41

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Dentistry
1010-16 Campbell Building Phone B 7733

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR
Vice-President, 1939-39. Director, 1936-37

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
Real Estate, Insurance
707 Yates St. Phone B 2613.

H. V. WILKINSON
Home Builder
2050 Fernon St. Phone G 9430

GERALD A. YARDLEY
Collector of Customs and Excise, Province of Victoria
Customs House Phone G 8121
Old Government St. Phone B 7722.
President, 1940-41

DISTRICT CONFERENCE - 1941 - VICTORIA, B.C.

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"CUTE" FANCY KETAS

ROTARIANS COME TO VICTORIA TO ATTEND DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Upwards of 1,000 Visitors to Be in City for Conference to Begin Tonight and Continue Over Tuesday—Programme of Business and Entertainment Arranged

ROTARIANS with their wives, numbering 1,000, are expected in Victoria for the annual conference of the 101st district to be held here tonight, Monday and Tuesday. The delegation will be composed of about 550 men and 450 women from Washington, Oregon, the northern part of Idaho, Alaska and British Columbia. This district, the largest in area and membership in the whole of Rotary, embraces eighty-seven clubs and 5,372 members.

Conference and registration headquarters will be at the Empress Hotel and the business sessions and part of the entertainment will be held in the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Some of the delegates arrived here yesterday, with the majority due today and the remainder scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

Armando de Arruda Pereira, Rotary International president for 1940-41, will be unable to attend the conference, but Richard H. Wells, Pocatello, Idaho, will represent the International board, in addition to delivering the main address of the gathering. R. V. Bordsen, Walla Walla, Washington, governor of District No. 101, will attend and preside at the business sessions and other affairs.

REGISTER TODAY

Delegates will register today and in the evening will hear a fifteen-minute address by Very Rev. E. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, in the Empress Hotel ballroom, starting at 8.45 p.m. The Vancouver Glee Club, of twenty-five male voices with special artists, and an electric organ recital will comprise the remainder of the programme. O. A. Yardley, president of the Victoria Club, will be chairman.

Tomorrow's activities will commence with "Pioneers' Breakfast," at 7.30 a.m. This will be a complimentary breakfast to delegates who have been Rotarians for twenty years. It is interesting to note that there are 317 "pioneers" in the district, despite the fact that only twenty-six clubs have been organized more than twenty years.

At 8.45 o'clock the conference will officially open with music being supplied by the Royal Canadian Air Force Band. This will be followed by Mr. Wells' address and general business sessions. At 12.30 p.m. delegates will adjourn for luncheon to the Empress Hotel, where the ballroom and main dining-room will be utilized. Programmes will be provided at both gatherings, which will be attended by Rotarians and their wives.

At 2 p.m. group business sessions will be held and at 6.15 p.m. delegates will return to the Empress for the conference banquet. Again the ballroom and main dining-room will be utilized and a public address system will carry the programme between the rooms. Messrs. Borbroke and Yardley will be the respective chairmen.

ROTARY CAVALCADE

At 8 o'clock the same evening the "Cavalcade of Rotary," with some 200 artists participating, will be staged in the Royal Victoria Theatre. The cavalcade will depict the activities of Rotary in various countries.

At 7.30 a.m. on Tuesday the presidents and secretaries' breakfast will take place. Local problems of the clubs in the district will be discussed. At the theatre, the Kinsmen Club Boys Band will open the proceedings at 9 o'clock, followed by business sessions. A luncheon will be held at noon at the Empress Hotel.

Conference business will be concluded at 2 o'clock, when the new district governor will be nominated. The choice of the conference will be ratified at the Rotary International convention in Denver this June. In the evening, the governor's ball will be held at the Empress Hotel, commencing at 9 o'clock.

The conference golf tournament will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Special attractions have been planned for the ladies who may attend the business sessions in addition to the other features. Each morning at the Royal Victoria Theatre there will be a drawing for a door prize for the ladies.

On Monday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the entire facilities of the Crystal Garden will be at the disposal of the delegates, and the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club will stage a water gala.

On Tuesday afternoon, the ladies will be taken for a sight-seeing trip to many Victoria gardens. The tour will terminate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pendray, Saanich Lagoon, where the party will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pendray at afternoon tea. The Kinsmen Club boys' band will again be in attendance.

Programme of Conference

SUNDAY

Registration from 8:00 a.m. onwards.

Afternoon

Motor drives from 2:00 p.m.

Evening

9.45—Ballroom of Empress Hotel, Gerald A. Yardley, president, Rotary Club of Victoria, presiding. Organ recital. Invocation, Rev. W. J. Bidwell, D.D. Hymn, "O God, Our Help In Ages Past."

8.00—Vocal numbers by Vancouver, B.C. Rotary Glee Club.

8.45—Address by Past Rotarian Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, D.D. Dean of Columbia.

10.00—Hymn, "Honour the King." Benediction. Organ.

MONDAY

7.30—Pioneers Breakfast, ballroom of Empress Hotel. James E. Brown, Seattle, will preside.

Morning Session

Royal Victoria Theatre

9.15—Programme by Patricia Bay Band of the Royal Canadian Air Force by permission of Officer Commanding Western Air Command, R.C.A.F.

9.45—Call to order by conference chairman, T. J. Goodlake. Invocation, Rev. Fred Pederson, president-elect, Rotary Club of Ellensburg.

9.50—Welcome by His Worship the Mayor of Victoria, Mr. Andrew McGavin.

10.00—Welcome by president of host club, Gerald A. Yardley.

10.10—Response by H. Cline Fix-sen, past district governor, Portland, Ore.

10.20—Report of district governor.

10.45—Singing.

10.50—Communications and announcements by T. P. McDonell, conference secretary.

10.55—Presentation of past district governors and special guests.

11.05—Introduction and welcome to members of newly organized clubs.

11.30—Welcome by Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. Response by the district governor.

11.25—Address by International Representative R. H. Wells, Pocatello, Idaho, past director of R.I.

11.55—Address, "The Man in the Middle," Joseph A. Reeves, superintendent of schools, Everett, Wash.

12.05—Drawing for ladies' door prizes. Holders of winning tickets must be present at drawing.

12.10—Recess.

Luncheon—12.30, luncheons in main dining-room and in ballroom of Empress Hotel. Gordon Tongue, president, Rotary Club of Seattle, will preside in main dining-room; C. R. Lamphier, president, Rotary Club of Bellingham, will preside in ballroom.

Afternoon Session, 2.00 to 4.30

Group discussion assemblies at Empress Hotel.

Club service, lower lounge. J. W. Woodford, Seattle, chairman; Kenneth O. Smith, New Westminster; Merrill C. Robinson, Vancouver, B.C.; Noel Lowry, Aberdeen.

Vocational service, Prince Albert room. Chester R. Priable, Prosser, chairman; John M. Bales, Portland, Ore., vice-chairman; Chesley R. Clark, Marshfield, secretary.

Community service, Duke of Kent room. Z. K. Exley, Vancouver, B.C. Ivan E. Jones, Centralia, chairman; P. Leo Anderson, Courtenay, secretary; Tom Bailey, Hillsboro.

International service, sample room M.39, near porte entrance, or other room to be announced. Stanley Long, Seattle, chairman; Frank S. Cunliffe, Nelhalme; Neil Allen Orandia Pass; George W. Nash, past governor of district 119, Bellingham; William J. Ware, Port Angeles, Wash., secretary.

Youth service, Princess Louise room. Alvin Anderson, Bellingham, chairman; Charles W. Lee, Vancouver, B.C., vice-chairman; Boyd Jacobs, Chehalis, secretary.

Boys' work, Princess Charlotte room. Lyman Hall, Tacoma, chairman; Ed. Hirsh, Vancouver, B.C., vice-chairman; James Gaul, Bellingham, Wash., secretary.

Ladies' event, 2.00 to 5.00. Water gala and entertainment at Crystal Garden.

Evening

6.15—Conference banquet, informal, in main dining-room and in ballroom of Empress Hotel. Gerald A. Yardley, president, Rotary Club of Victoria, will preside in main dining-room. Edward B. Ballinger, president, Rotary Club of Everett, will preside in ballroom.

8.30—Doors open at Royal Victoria Theatre for "Cavacade of Rotary." Curtain at 9.00. Special programmes at theatre.

TUESDAY

7.30—President's breakfast, Duke

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

Secretary of Rotary International

CHESLEY R. PERRY

OF Chicago, Illinois, is secretary of Rotary International, and as such is the managing officer of the international organization. "Chez" Perry joined the original Rotary Club in Chicago while it was still the only Rotary Club. He served on numerous committees of the club and in 1910 was chairman of its extension committee. With Paul Harris, he formulated a plan for a national association of the dozen or more Rotary Clubs then in existence and arranged the details of the first convention which was held in Chicago in 1910. The convention unanimously chose him as its presiding officer. After the organization of the association and the election of Paul Harris as its president, Harris and the board of directors prevailed upon him to take the job of secretary for a period of months, so that the proceedings of the convention might be gotten out, the constitution and by-laws printed, the association made to function, etc. He has been secretary ever since. He created The Rotarian, the monthly organ of Rotary, and was its editor and manager for seventeen years.

He was born in Chicago, received grammar and high school education, worked as newsboy, janitor, clerk, buyer and manager in stationery and tobacco stores. He was a leader in all high school activities. For about nine years he worked at the Chicago Public Library and taught in the public evening schools. He entered in newspaper and magazine work. He served as an officer in the United States Army in Cuba during the Spanish American War. At the same time he acted as "war correspondent" for The Chicago Times-Herald.

On his return to civil life he resumed his library work and school teaching and became secretary of the School Extension Society of Chicago, an organization in favor of playgrounds, recreations, etc. He resigned from his library and school work to take up first fraternal and then general insurance, and later was Western representative of a cement-brick machinery company.

He has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico Cuba, the British Isles and Continental Europe. He has attended every Rotary convention and every meeting of the board of directors of Rotary National and International.

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Extends Cordial Greetings to the Rotary Convention

And trusts that its deliberations will be both pleasant and profitable, and that the visiting Delegates will take away very happy memories of their sojourn.

Having seen our Capital City and the multitude of attractions which it has to offer, it is hoped that they will take time to see more of our spectacular Province through the medium of its 20,000 miles of scenic highways. Or, if time presses, that they will return to spend a vacation with us and to enjoy the unparalleled sport of our rivers, lakes and off-shore waters.

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complished if it were not for the general support of the public, and Rotary has had no trouble in securing and holding that support mainly because Rotary stands for something in a community and that Rotary-sponsored objectives bear the hall mark of worthiness.

ROTARY PROGRAMME

Continued from Page 16

of Kent room, Empress Hotel. Chairman, Bert Sweeting, Tacoma, vice-chairman, William Coleman, Walla Walla, secretary, Harold Hershmer, Hood River. Secretary's breakfast, Prince Albert room, Empress Hotel. Chairman, Arthur H. Wickens, Tacoma, vice-chairman, Wallace Smith, Albany; secretary, Gardner Knapp, Salem.

Morning Session

Royal Victoria Theatre

8:45—Programme by Kinsmen's Boys' Band.

9:15—Call to order by District Governor R. Vincent Boriske. Invocation, Rev. Calium Thompson, Cranbrook.

9:20—Singing.

9:25—Communications and announcements.

9:30—Consideration of proposed enactments and resolutions. W. H. Hicks, Chilliwack.

A series of brief addresses as follows:

9:40—Club service: "Building Club Programmes for Times Like These". William McGilchrist, Jr., past district governor, Salem.

9:55—Vocational service: "Applying the Ideals of Rotary to the Conduct of One's Business." P. F. McIntyre, president, Rotary Club of Trail.

10:10—Community service: "The Country for Which It Stands." Rev. Dr. J. B. Kenna, University Temple. M. E. Church, Seattle.

10:25—Singing.

10:40—International service: "Road Closed: Detour." Alex McFarlane, past district governor, Vancouver.

10:55—Boys' work: "Formation or Reformation." Byron Hunt, Boy Scout executive, Seattle.

11:10—Youth service: "Youth and the Nation." Ralph Dugdale, superintendent of schools, Portland.

11:25—Rural Urban Co-operation." Tom Waters, Klamath Falls.

11:40—Reports of credentials and resolutions committees.

11:50—Nominations for the office of district governor.

11:55—"On to Denver." A. A. Peterson, secretary, Rotary Club of Portland.

12:10—Drawing for ladies' door prizes.

12:15—Recess.

12:15 to 1:45—Balloting for district governor nominee at conference headquarters, Empress Hotel.

Luncheon—12:30, luncheons in main dining-room and ballroom of Empress Hotel. Harold Darling, president, Rotary Club of Vancouver, B.C., will preside in main dining-room. Fred K. Jones, president, Rotary Club of Spokane, will preside in ballroom.

Afternoon Session

Royal Victoria Theatre

2:00—Report of election committee.

2:00—Introduction of district governor nominee.

2:10—Remarks by district governor nominee.

2:15—Address by Mr. Bruce Hutchison, of Victoria, Canadian journalist.

2:45—Invitations to next year's district conference.

2:50—Presentation of gifts, trophies, etc.

3:00—Final announcements.

3:00—Adjournment.

3:10—Voting delegates of Canadian clubs elect member of Canadian advisory committee.

2:10 to 4:30—Meeting of club officers-elect with outgoing district governor and district governor nominee.

Ladies' event—3:30 onwards, sightseeing drive, starting from Empress Hotel or other hotels by arrangement.

6:00—Tea at "Havenwood," Esquimalt Lagoon, as guests of Rotarian and Mrs. Herbert J. Pendray. Return by 8:30.

9:00—Governor's ball, ballroom of Empress Hotel. Refreshments in lower lounge, 11:00 to 11:30.

ROTARY CLUB BUILDS FOR BETTER CITIZENS THROUGH BOYS' WORK

Value of Service to Community Indicated by Success of Ventures—Co-operation With All Agencies Aids Development of International Plan—Objective Initiated Many Years Ago

WHY is Rotary? The average citizen of a community often does not bother to look into the activities of the numerous clubs, societies and associations operating within his community and is content to let them carry on, make use of one of them if the occasion should arise or do a little shine kicking if a certain group does not entirely agree with his pet theory of running things his way.

Rotary has its founder's day and observe it with some ceremony, but little pomp. Other clubs honor the men who originated their particular kind of organization. They meet once a week, listen to a speaker and have a little fun at their own expense. They have no axes to hide from the public. They hold conventions once in a while and members wear big badges telling all and sundry who they are and what they do. That's all to the good and this is a free country. That's all on the surface, but these are service clubs and a lot of the good work of the members and the organization as a whole is carried on quietly, but effectively. That is the "work" of Rotary.

BOYS' WORK OBJECTIVE

No matter how large or how small the club there is a work that is particularly applicable in any community—boys' work objective.

The establishment of boys' work as an activity of Rotary Clubs was the outgrowth of a more general Rotary programme of community service. It first received official recognition at the 1916 convention when a committee was appointed to ascertain how general was the activity of clubs in connection with boys' work. At the 1917 convention an international committee was established to guide clubs in their boys' work activities and to encourage additional clubs to engage in the work.

On the adoption of the aims and objects plan in 1927, boys' work was directed by the community service and boys' work committees, but in 1928 a special committee was set up and in 1931 a set of objectives was approved and adopted. These followed some confusion concerning boys' work and youth service, but there was no conflict between the two. It was pointed out that boys' work concerned boys usually under eighteen years of age, whereas youth service concerned young men and young women between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four.

Briefly the objective "boys' work" by Rotary Clubs was for the purpose of developing boys into good citizens and each club was encouraged to make a survey of the boy situation in its community and to co-operate with worthy organizations, to help create public opinion favorable to affording every boy an opportunity to attain his full mental, physical and moral development.

RULE OF CO-OPERATION

The adoption of a worth-while boys' work objective had to be viewed in the broadest possible sense and there had to be a general acceptance of the rule of co-operation, otherwise the objective might have fallen by the wayside as just another one of those moves pledged to the service of boys which could not make the grade. Apparently Rotary International saw the pitfalls before the movement was launched and Rotarians were big enough, individually and collectively, to set aside parochial ambitions and attendant local praise and to set their course along the one-way street which led towards "the development of boys into good citizens."

That apparently was the main objective and a glance at the scores and scores of organizations on this continent working in the interests of youth gives some idea of the need of careful planning of any programme that would operate with the agencies long in the field. The results of the past few years seem to have justified the care shown by the international committee and the guidance given to the individual clubs throughout the world of Rotary.

To explain in detail the many phases of work for boys carried on from year to year by Rotary Clubs would fill a fairly good-sized volume. Of course, very little could be accomplished if it were not for the general support of the public, and Rotary has had no trouble in securing and holding that support mainly because Rotary stands for something in a community and that Rotary-sponsored objectives bear the hall mark of worthiness.

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HELPING CRIPPLED CHILDREN LONG AN ACTIVITY OF CLUB

Writer Tells of Achievements of Secretarial School Which Toledo, Ohio, Rotarians Established to Aid Handicapped Young People—Other Clubs on Continent Carry On

By ARTHUR PETERSON

"Crippled children" has long been an "activity" at Rotary Clubs, each of which carries it, no, it wears it between most affectionate and proudest arms. But Rotary, when it has a project, has established for handicapped young people, not a mere school of crafts scattered, read on.

WHEN the administrators of American education get together these days, the delegate from Toledo, Ohio, has learned to expect a certain question as a matter of routine. Sooner or later he will be asked about Toledo Secretarial School, a story which cannot possibly be told without bringing in the name of Rotary, traditional friend of crippled youth.

Looking back over the four years that the Secretarial School has been in existence, Toledo Rotarians feel that the effort and funds expended upon the project have paid a rich dividend in human and civic returns. Ninety-eight graduates of the school not only have jobs, but are the especially valued employees of businessmen who "took a chance" and added their names to the payroll sheet.

Take, for instance, Annette. It was the terrible urgency of her case that called a halt upon the tragic situation of crippled adolescents and led directly to the founding of the Toledo school.

FIRST TO GRADUATE

Annette was the first to graduate and obtain a position. She is now successfully employed as private secretary to the president of one of the largest dairy firms in Toledo. Recently her employer was asked what he thought of her as an employee. There is something for other businessmen to ponder in the eight words he fired back: "Annette surpasses by far the average office employee."

Now for some background:

In 1616 the Rotary Club, of Toledo, used its influence to obtain the founding of a grade school shaped to the special needs of the physically handicapped child. Here, from the first grade through the eighth, hundreds of youngsters enjoyed not only the benefits of the most modern and sympathetic training, but also close personal association with Rotarians. Young lives that had been like drooping plants under a cruel sun were taught to face existence with courage, faith, and good humor.

And one thing was hammered home: "You may not be able to get around so fast as some people, but the real cripple is the one who is crippled from the neck up."

When graduation day came and Annette was ready for high school, that code was as much a part of her own right hand. Summer vacation passed in a fever of waiting for the day when she could matriculate as a high school freshman. "I can finish my education," she said. "I can train myself for the job I must have to be independent and happy."

SUCH COURAGE

Alas that such courage, such shining-eyed faith, should be tried in the merciless crucible that awaited Annette in September! For years school buses had stopped at her door and strong arms had guided her safely to and from classrooms where the first rule had always been consideration of others. For Annette as a high school freshman there were no more waiting buses, no more strong arms paid to help her. Through turbulent halls, and up and down congested stairways, she had to make her perilous way alone. Early in the term she was caught in a rush between classes and was knocked down to the hard tile of a corridor passage. The aftermath was seven weeks of hospital beds and plaster casts. Annette kept up with her studies as best she could and, when the worst was over, went back to school.

Again she was knocked down and again there was a long period of hospitalization with expenses that took the last bit of starch out of the family's slender pocketbook. And now Annette board her pretty head in failure. There was no money left. The chance of another fall was too great a risk to be run. Private tutoring was out of the question.

One day, on the street, Annette encountered an old friend to whom she poured out her troubles while weeping tears spilled from her eyes. The friend was Harry Conlon; he was, and still is, the operator of the bus fleet that keeps a connecting link between the handicapped youngsters of Toledo and the Charles Feilbach School for Crippled Children.

THE CONFERENCE

Annette's tragedy was cut in two—Conlon shouldered half of it and called his fellow Rotarians into counsel.

For weeks Conlon's every spare moment was given to a canvass of businessmen. He found seventy-five businessmen who agreed to hire handicapped young people. But there was a provision—they would have to be trained, adequately trained, in business-office routine.

Thus, of course, meant another school. Toledo Rotary moved. Consultations were held with board of education officials and with M. B. Perrin, chief of the Rehabilitation Department of the State of Ohio. With State funds to finance the weightiest portion of the expense and with Rotary ingenuity to provide the necessary equipment, a training programme was initiated. Twelve students enrolled and a teacher who had a background of office experience was engaged to direct their training.

The first class went through the mill—and on to good jobs, every one of them—in nine months. Best of all, Annette was the first to connect with a payroll. Her subsequent success was only to be expected. The Secretarial School course such happy endings by the dozens.

Take John. John has to go about on two crutches, but when he came to the Secretarial School he had handicaps much, much worse than that. As the son of a family in which English was not spoken, John had trouble with the language. Shorthand was beyond him; his spelling was decidedly not good. He was a fine bookkeeper, but his handwriting was so bad that an auditor could never have read the books he kept.

John's future was enigmatic up to the day an Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine arrived at the school. John was attracted to it instantly—like steel to a magnet. The day before an operating manual had arrived he had figured out the function of each of the keys and the six-week course that followed was like child's play to him.

TAKES A TEST

At the end of six weeks he took the Elliott-Fisher test and passed it with a grade of 100 per cent. The very next day the Toledo office of Elliott - Fisher, much impressed, called to offer a job which a Toledo company had asked them to fill. John has been working for the same company ever since. Better than that: all the Alger success stories haven't been written yet; he's now the head of the bookkeeping department and the sole support of his family.

Take Erwin. Discouragement rode Erwin's shoulders like the Old Man of the Sea all through his first four months in the Secretarial School. He could see as little hope for himself that he dropped out of school and very nearly outargued the teacher who called to persuade him to come back. Three weeks after he had left school Erwin was interviewed for a switchboard and cost-figuring job—and got it. He has been working at the same place ever since and doing so well that he's picked out a girl to be Mrs. Erwin!

Take Alice. Alice was one of the brightest students the school had but, somehow or other, she could not keep the jobs for which she tried out on three different occasions. After a good deal of puzzling, Mrs. Julia Moody, the head teacher at the Secretarial School, discovered what Alice's trouble was—a jaw-breaking last name which was so hard to spell as it was hard to pronounce. Alice was presented with a new last name and her next job interview hit the mark. Later she made a very advantageous change and married!

Let us see how the Toledo Secretarial School works to produce these happy endings for young lives that might otherwise have been doomed to vocational sterility and social dependency.

Not the school nor the students ask for special favors. "All we ask is and, even break" easily states the working philosophy of the institution, its benefactors, and their friends of Rotary. No favors are asked. The students are selected on the basis of native ability and then they are trained to stand on their own feet in a competitive world. The school term is nine months and it is in session all year round. Teaching appointments are on the basis of practical business experience and pedagogical preparation.

It is Mrs. Moody's job not only to further the progress of each individual in the school, but also to interview businessmen and seek positions which graduates could fill. The special ability of each student is discovered and developed fully, but the training is so broad that graduates are given a working knowledge of all types of modern office equipment as well as training in typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, penmanship, spelling, business English, and secretarial procedure. In the school's philosophy it is not enough that the students should have an average training—they must have a better-than-average training.

PRACTICAL WORK

Practical work is found for the students to do. They undertake projects for the Rotary Club, the board of education, the Toledo Community Chest and miscellaneous organizations.

Handicapped though the students may be in some degree, all of them are able to move about easily and do all the work normally required of an office employee. When an opening occurs in a firm, a teacher analyzes the preferred job to discover exactly what type of ability is required. The prospective employee is made to feel that there is no obligation on his part to keep a candidate who does not please him. Consequently, little trouble is encountered in placing candidates for job tryouts.

Thanks to the State subsidy, the training of the school is given without charge to students and all materials are furnished. Out-of-town students often are sent to the school by smaller Rotary Clubs, which provide funds for room and board during the period of training.

Working hand-in-hand with the school and the Rotary sponsors are the members of the Toledo Secretarial Society, an organization of graduates of the school. Small wonder, considering the miracles that the school has wrought in their own lives, that members of the Secretarial Society should state their first aim to be this: "To promote and encourage the establishment of similar schools in other communities in order that the physically handicapped young men and women of these communities might benefit."

Toledo businessmen will say the rest of it: "The kids aren't the only ones who benefit."

ENCORE!

An actor decided to give up his career and become a doctor, and in a short while he was achieving a great deal of success.

One day he was performing an operation for appendicitis, and, as usual, the operating theatre was filled with students.

The operation was performed so successfully that, at the end, the students broke into loud applause.

The old actor spirit returned, and the surgeon, after bowing his appreciation, hurried back—and removed the patient's tonsils as an encore!

Rotarian W. C. Pinfold Says . . .

Any convention visitor interested in seeing the wheels rotate at a modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant would be welcome to visit the establishment over which he presides between Rotary meetings, and through which he would be happy to guide you between convention sessions.

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PLAZA

At the Playhouses

CO-STARRED IN FILM AT ATLAS

Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas Play Feature Roles in "This Thing Called Love"

Rosalind Russell's pet aversion is a "Lady Mary."

The star has a gallery of "Lady Marys" in her repertoire. In his own characteristic phraseology, they are women busily engaged in doing nothing.

"I've played so many Lady Marys in my time that I'm entitled to a last word on the subject," she declared. "I've tried to make something of them, to give them life and sparkle, but they're duller than second-hand accounts of peace conferences."

Rosalind thinks she has escaped "Lady Mary's" for all time since a notable performance in "The Women" lifted her into the ranks of comedienne. Since that characterization, she has appeared in four comedies, the latest being Columbia's "This Thing Called Love" in which the trades hatched silhouettes and profile with Melvyn Douglas at the Atlas Theatre on Monday.

MONDAY

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

LAUGHTER IN ABUNDANCE

Two Lovable Personalities Together for the First Time — A New Experience in Love and Comedy

Rosalind RUSSELL MELVYN DOUGLAS

In "This Thing Called Love" AND

DARING DELIGHTFUL ACTUALLY THE FUNNIEST FILM IN MONTHS!

A Result With a Post on Trial for Murder! ROBERT YOUNG LORAINE DAY "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUNCAN"

ATLAS

RADIO COMEDIANS COME TO SCREEN

Jack Benny and Fred Allen Continue Their Famous Feud in "Love Thy Neighbor"

With commendable sagacity, Paramount Pictures are the great possibilities in the famous feud between Jack Benny and Fred Allen as the basis for a first rate comedy. They weren't at all wrong for "Love Thy Neighbor," starring the feverish lambists which opens Monday at the Oak Bay Theatre, is one of the most hilarious pictures produced in a long, long time.

Witty, tuneful and expertly produced, it is grand screen entertainment, boasting the scintillating capabilities of such favorite performers as Mary (My Heart Belongs to Daddy) Martin, Verree Teasdale, The Merry Macs, Virginia Dale, the graceful and beautiful Merriel Abbott Dancers and Rochester.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas — Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love."

Capitol — "They Knew What They Wanted," starring Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard.

Capitol — Jean Arthur and William Holden in "Arizona."

Dominion — "The Great Dictator," starring Charlie Chaplin.

Oak Bay — Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor."

Plaza — "Hell Below," with Robert Montgomery.

Rio — The Lane Sisters in "Four Wives."

York — "The Man in the Iron Mask" with Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward.

CISSY TUCKER DEAD

LONDON, May 10 (CP) — Mrs. Cissy Tucker, sixty-eight, who was known on the stage in New York in the '90's as Cissy Fitzgerald, died on Monday at Ovingdean, near Brighton. It was learned today. Before leaving the United States she operated her own motion picture production companies in Miami and Hollywood and starred in many two-reel comedies. She appeared in talking pictures until seven years ago.

COTTON BEATS WOOL

The world output of cotton is approximately five times that of wool.

"FOUR WIVES" IS RIO ATTRACTION

Starring Cast Includes Lane Sisters, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, With Gale Page

The local debut of "Four Wives" will take place Monday at the Rio Theatre a sequel to "Four Daughters." It has the same cast, consisting of the Three Lane sisters, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, Gale Page, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, May Robson, Frank McHugh and Dick Foran. Added to the roster of stars is Eddie Albert, comedy star of "Brother Rat." Jane Darfield, whose "Mickey Bootles" met an untimely death in "Four Daughters," will be seen in "Four Wives," but only as a vision.

STARTS MONDAY! YORK ENTERTAINMENT PLUS!

The flaming romance that made ALEXANDER DUMAS the master story creator!

EDWARD SMALL presents

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

LOUIS HAYWARD JOAN BENNETT

with Warren William • Joseph Schildkraut

THRILL TO THE ROMANTIC EXCITEMENT OF A STORY THAT WILL NEVER DIE!

THE FUNNIEST MAN ON THE SCREEN!

IN A NONSENSICAL HODGE PODGE OF HILARITY!

YOU'LL BE DANCING IN THE AISLES WITH DELIGHT!

BOB HOPE SHIRLEY ROSS GENE KRUPA and his Orchestra

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

MIDNIGHT MATINEE SUNDAY! 12:01 A.M. • USUAL SURPRISE EVENT! • ADMISSION 35c

Picture at York Recalls Early History of France

After all the years, Louis Hayward, who co-stars with Joan Bennett in "The Man In The Iron Mask," an Edward Small production for United Artists release, which will be the feature attraction at the York Theatre where it begins a run on Monday, had to go back to the primitive method of bottle feeding during production.

The lovely Iron mask which Hayward wore both as King Louis XIV of France and his twin brother, Philippe, was not easily adjusted. Usually the process took almost twenty minutes. Consequently, novel whatever Hayward developed a thirst and called for water, it had to be brought to him in a bottle in which was attached a small hose through which he drank.

Sharing acting honors with Hayward and Miss Bennett is an impressive supporting cast, including Warren William, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale, Walter Kingsford, Miles Mander, Bert Roach, Marian Martin and Montagu Love. James Whale directed the production from a script by Geoge Rosen based on Alexander Dumas' famous novel.

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"JANE STEPS OUT"

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"Hell Below," Opening Tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre, Probably the Most Dynamic Naval Motion Picture That Has Ever Been Filmed, Offers Robert Montgomery and Walter Huston in Starring Roles.

Jubilee Alumnae Will Hold Dance

The annual flannel dance of the Jubilee Alumnae will be held on Friday, May 16, at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The proceeds from the dance will be used for purchasing furnishings for the new wing of the Jubilee Hospital Nurses' home. Members of the dance committee met at the home of the convener, Miss J. Putnam, 1901 Vancouver Street, for the purpose of discussing details. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

It is planned to have dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock, and a popular orchestra will be engaged. Several novelty dances have been arranged, and the committee feels sure that all who attend will enjoy the dance. Members of the dance committee are as follows: Mrs. J. H. Russell, Mrs. G. McCann, Mrs. Morley Muir, J. Gross, Miss B. Player, Miss B. Putnam, Miss Stevens and Mrs. R. Lazzie, 1901 Vancouver Street, for Banyard.

Exciting Battles on Air And Sea Shown in Movie

One of the largest submersible crafts ever built is seen in sensational manoeuvres under water, trawlers are torpedoed, depth bombs laid, and battles staged between submarines and airplanes in the new, mighty production of action as submersible craft are attempted, in "Hell Below," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thriller, starting Monday at the Plaza Theatre.

Inside and on deck of the underseas fighting ships, one sees the crew at work, guiding the ship in amazing manoeuvres, fighting destroyers and aircraft and participating in a variegated series of thrilling incidents below the surface, on the surface and in the air.

Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans, Eugene Pallette and Robert Young are featured in the picture which is based on Commander Edward Ellsberg's novel "Pigboats," and which was directed by Jack Conway. The thundering pageant of ocean warfare serves as a background for a romance between Montgomery and Miss Evans.

Screen's Star Comedian Featured at Dominion

The average movie-goer, who sits in the theatre watching his favorites, has no idea of the many seemingly unimportant factors pertaining to the making of a picture.

Take the second shot sequence in Charlie Chaplin's newest comedy, "The Great Dictator," now playing at the Dominion Theatre. Charlie had rehearsed this very important scene almost a week, and during the hot spell that broke California's all-time heat record.

Painstakingly he had worked out all the mechanics and business with Paulette Goddard and Maurice Moscovich, who appeared with Charlie in the scene. Around 4 o'clock he gave the word to "shoot."

The usual call for "Quiet" came from the sound man—"Roll" from Dan James, assisting Charlie in the directing. Moscovich started his long speech as the mixer who works the sound control board on the set, regulating the quality and tone of the voices, gave the brief order, "Cut!" Charlie looked up in consternation.

Charlie and James did, and reported it sounded like a huge aeroplane roaring around. The crew started to work on the elusive fly. Swatters and the usual remedies were used in profusion until at last the insect was cornered.

The incident of the fly may sound trivial in the telling. However, it not only broke the actors' mood but resulted in a delay in production while the search went on amounting to several hundreds of dollars. Just one of the strange incidents that go into the making of a picture that the average person never hears or thinks of.

"The Great Dictator," which is being released through United Artists, also features Jack Oakie, Billy Gilbert, Henry Daniell and Emma Dunn.

From Barber to Barbarian

It's Charlie Chaplin, playing sharply contrasting roles—first a pathetic little Ghetto barber, then a bombastic, bomb-exploding dictator in "The Great Dictator," his latest and greatest three ring-circus comedy now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

RIO

STARTS MONDAY TUES. • WED.

2 BIG HITS!

The "Four Daughters" PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE GALE PAGE

Four Wives

CLAUDE RAINS Jeffrey Lynn Eddie Albert

Also Features of Latest Events

Plus—The Movie Thrill Scoop of the Year!

PAROLE FIXER

Based on J. Edgar Hoover's Favorite Story of Crime!

With WILLIAM HENRY • LYLE TALBOT

12 10-2 2 7-30

10c • 15c

Jean Arthur Is Starred In Romantic Drama Film

A flaming romance set amid the sun-drenched splendor of the Arizona desert, amid the stirring surroundings of a mighty era, Columbia's "Arizona" opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre, with Jean Arthur and co-starred in the most triumphant role of her sensational career. Never before has the screen captured in all its sheer, wild magnificence a story so breath-taking as this romantic drama of Arizona's birth. Never before—no, not even with his "Cimarron"—has Wesley Ruggles produced and directed a motion picture so great in conception, so memorable in scope.

That "Arizona" is destined for cinematic greatness is a reasonably obvious conclusion. The spectacular efforts made by Columbia and Wesley Ruggles, by the cast and crew of "Arizona" is apparent in every foot of the stirring film. Adapted to the screen by Claude Binyon, "Arizona" is rich with the romance and the color inherent in Clarence Budington Kelland's magnificent serial.

Exciting Scene From Film

"Arizona," the new film now showing at the Capitol Theatre, offers a mighty, action-packed, Wild West drama, starring Jean Arthur in a type of role that she once before scored a hit in "The Plainsman."

STARS UNITED IN MOVIE AT CADET

Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard Outstanding in "They Knew What They Wanted"

One man's generosity, another man's cowardice and a woman's poignant sacrifice, are dramatically woven into the stirring theme of "They Knew What They Wanted," coming to the Cadet Theatre Monday and which unites two of the screen's most outstanding stars, Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard.

This vivid screen version of the famous Sidney Howard prize play by the late Sidney Howard is laid in California's romantic grape-growing section. Miss Lombard is seen as a lonely waitress-girl waitress, who accepts a mail proposal of marriage from Tony Patono (Laughton), good-natured, somewhat virginal who yearns for a wife. William Gargan plays his restless foreman whose weakness for women stirs him to violate his employer's trust.

The twenty-first verse in the seventh chapter of Ezra in the Bible contains every letter in the alphabet.

COMING SOON YORK

Note! "JANE STEPS OUT" DIANA CHURCHILL JUDY KELLY

SHEFFIELD KING'S THE BLITZ!

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING!

FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

At 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:50

Charlie Chaplin IN HIS FUNNIEST COMEDY

"The Great Dictator"

with PAULETTE GODDARD • JACK OAKIE

PRICES DAILY 20c to 1 25c to 3 Nights 35c

ADDED FEATURETTES Colored Cartoon—"TOY TROUBLE" Sport Short—"FISHING FEVER" POPULAR SCIENCE • NEWS

DOMINION

CADET

They're Terrific Together CHAS. LAUGHTON CAROLE LOMBARD

"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"

Plus "TWO MANY GIRLS"—Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson

Added: News Starts at 3:30 P.M. Children 10c, Adults 25c

OAK BAY

FRED ALLEN JACK BENNY

They Meet at Last!—In

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

Show WILLIAM BOYD 10:30 "Doomed Caravan"

PLACED

She was notorious as the village gossip. There was little she did not see or hear, and she knew the inner history of every resident. One morning she met the local builder in the grocer's shop. The builder remarked to her: "I saw the cave in the new church this morning."

The gossip nodded her head gravely, and said, "No need to mention names—I know who you mean!"

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock Prices at New York Mart Swing Upward

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Stocks reversed their usual week-end tactics in today's market and accentuated recent recoveries with the best Saturday rally in six months.

The list was hesitant for a while in the brief session but sizable bids soon began to come in for motors, steels, coppers, rails, oils and specialties and closing gains ranged from fractions to more than two points.

Dealings gained momentum in the final hour and transfers of 377,170 shares compared with 187,700 a week ago and were the largest for a two-hour session since February 15.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up 4 of a point at 40.2, biggest upturn for a short session since November 6. On the week the composite registered a new advance of 6 of a point.

Stocks led by trust at the finish were Chrysler Chemical motors, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Nash, Plate preferred, Reid Mfg. preferred, Westinghouse, Western Union, Douglas Aircraft and Rubber. N.Y. Shipbuilding, Eastman Kodak and Union Carbide. Pure Oil and Ohio Oil were lower performers, edging into new high ground for the year.

Canadian issues were quietly mixed. Dome was 1-7 lower and McIntyre 1-4 higher.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 117.54; up 1.38.

Twenty rails, 28.21; up .39.

Fifteen utilities, 17.47; up .19.

Total sales, 380,000.

10 A Number, Ltd.

Am Cab	6½
Am Tobacco	66
Am Smelter	39 x
Am Sugar Ref	31
Anaconda Copper	23½
B. & O. Railroad	6
Bethlehem Steel	53
Braniff Aviation	5½
Case	57
Cerro de Pasco	32
Chrysler	63½
Coca Cola	128
Columbian Carbon	70
Curtiss Wright	3½
Du Pont	153
Eastman Kodak	125
Electric Boat	7½
Electric Power & Light	2
Gen Motors	42½
Goodrich	19½
Goodyear	28½
Int Harvester	76
Int Nickel Can	34½
Int Tel & Tel	3½
Kennecott Copper	32½
Liggett & Myers B	70
Lorillard	18
Montgomery Ward	39½
Nash Kelvinator	8½
National Biscuit	19½
National Cash Register	14½
National Dairy Products	14½
New York Central	13½
North American	9½
Packard Motor	3½
Penney (J. C.)	70½
Pepsi-Cola	6½
Phelps Dodge	25½
Phillips Petroleum	36½
Pullman	32½
Radio Corp	3½
Republic Steel	20½
Reynolds Tobacco B	31½
Sears Roebuck	49½
Shell Union Oil	9½
Simmons Co	15½
Socony Vacuum	7½
Southern Pacific	11½
Southern Railway	13½
Standard Brands	5½
Standard Gas & Electric	1½
Standard Oil of California	32½
Standard Oil of New Jersey	39½
Studebaker	5½
Texas Corp	39½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32½
Timken Roller	58½
Union Carbide	70½
Union Pacific	78½
United Aircraft	38
U. S. Rubber	19½
U. S. Steel	53½
Westinghouse Electric	78½
Woolworth	31½
Yellow	11½

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria. O-3487

To producers:

Grade "A" large	19
Grade "A" medium	18
Grade "A" pullet	17
Following are city wholesale:	
Grade "A" large	23
Grade "A" medium	22
Grade "A" pullet	20

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	127	
B.A. Oil	9	
Brewis A	4	
Northern Steel	3	
Can. Cy. & Pwr. pfd	20	
Canadian Pacific Railway	14¼	14¾
Can. Wire & Cable	5	
Can. Wire & Cable B	3	
Cities Power	2	
Dominion Bridge	47	
Dom. Steel & Coal B	16	
Dom. Tar & Chem	16½	17
Dominion Textile	116	
Goldfields Power	7	
Imperial Oil	17¾	
Int. Nickel Canada	34½	34¾
Int. Metal Indus. A, pfd.	40	
Int. Metal Indus. "A"	5	
Int. Nickel	34½	
Int. Petroleum	10	
Lake of the Woods	27	
Lake of the Woods pfd.	101	
Mackenzie W. & P.	2	
Mont. Light, Heat & Power	25	27
Mont. Tramways pfd. A, & W.	39½	39¾
Bank of Montreal	171	
Royal Bank	190	
Ogilvie Flour		

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	1941	100.10	100.20
"	1942	100.25	100.35
"	1943	100.25	100.35
"	1944	100.75	100.85
"	1945	100.75	100.85
"	1946	100.75	100.85
"	1952	100.50	100.60
"	1953	100.50	100.60
"	1954	100.00	100.10
"	1955	100.00	100.10
"	1958	100.00	100.10
"	1959	99.90	100.00
"	1960	99.90	100.00
"	1961	99.90	100.00
"	1962	99.90	100.00
"	1963	99.90	100.00
"	1964	99.90	100.00
"	1965	99.90	100.00
"	1966	99.90	100.00
"	1967	99.90	100.00
"	1968	99.90	100.00
"	1969	99.90	100.00
"	1970	99.90	100.00
"	1971	99.90	100.00
"	1972	99.90	100.00
1st War Loan	1942-52	100.05	100.15
2nd War Loan	1952	100.00	100.10

DOMINION GUARANTEES

Can Nat Rly	1951	4½%	113.25	114.75
"	1957	4½%	119.00	120.50
"	1951	4½%	113.75	115.25
"	July, 1951	5%	119.00	120.50
"	1954	5%	124.00	125.50
"	1956	5%	118.75	117.75
"	1960	5%	87.50	89.00
"	1962	5%	100.75	103.25
"	1969	5%	100.75	103.25
"	1970	5%	100.75	103.25
Grand Trunk	1950	5%	97.25	98.75
"	1962	6%	104.75	106.25

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½%	1956	80.00
Bolivia 7%	1958	9.50
Chile 6%	1961	8.38
Colombia 6%	1961	10.50
Germany 6%%	1965	15.00
Peru 7%		12.00
Peru 6%	1961	9.50
Rhine-Ruhr 7%	1950	10.00
United Kingdom 5%	1960-70	101.00

Above prices in New York

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Dominion Foundries & Steel, preferred, $1.50, payable June 2 to shareholders of record May 20

Sicco Cold Mines, Limited, 2 cents per share, payable June 16 of record May 16.

Metal Markets

MONTREAL, May 10 (CP)—Spot. Copper, electrolytic 12 75; 130.60 E1. 1-2; lead, 9-50; zinc 5.63; antimony, 13.25 per 100 pounds; cob Montreal, Ho-kun lots.

NEW YORK, May 10 (CP)—Copper steady, electrolytic, spot, 12.00

Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 51.75; 1-2, forward, 51.75

Lead, steady, spot, New York 5.85 to 5.90

Zinc, steady, spot, East St. Louis and forward, 7.25.

Grain Markets

(WINNIPEG BASIS)

(W. B. Wonham, Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Wheat	May	55¾	55¾
	July	55¾	55¾
	Oct.	55¾	55¾
Oats	May	36¾	36¾
	July	37¾	37¾
	Oct.	35¾	35¾
Barley	May	51	51
	July	51	51
	Oct.	49¾	49¾
Flax	May	97¾	97¾
	July	97¾	97¾
	Oct.	97¾	97¾
Rye	May	61	61
	July	61	61
	Oct.	61	61

Cash Grain

1 Northern	55¾
2 Northern	55¾
3 Northern	55¾
1 C.W.	37¾
2 C.W.	37¾
3 C.W.	37¾
Rejected	37¾
Feed	37¾
No. 1 Barley	51
No. 2 Barley	51
No. 3 Barley	51
No. 1 Rye	61
No. 2 Rye	61
Track	61¾

CHICAGO GRAIN

(A. Number, Ltd.)

		Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	July	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
	Sept.	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
	Dec.	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Corn	May	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
	July	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
	Sept.	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Oats	May	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
	July	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
	Sept.	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Rye	May	61	61	61	61
	July	61	61	61	61
	Sept.	61	61	61	61
Barley	May	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
	July	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
	Sept.	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Alberta 4½	1960	87.00	89.00
Alberta 5%	1955	93.50	96.00
British Columbia	1957	102.00	104.00
British Columbia 4½%	1961	100.50	102.50
Manitoba 4½%	1954	94.00	96.00
Manitoba 5%	1962	97.00	99.00
Manitoba 5%	1970	93.00	95.00
Ontario 4½%	1981	104.50	106.50
Ontario 5%	1960	107.50	109.50
Quebec 4½%	1958	97.00	99.00
Quebec 4½%	1960	97.00	99.00
Saskatchewan 4½%	1957	91.00	93.00
Saskatchewan 5%	1952	97.00	99.00

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
B.C. Pulp & Paper	1950	99.50	100.50
Bell Telephone	1955	104.50	105.50
Canada Cement 5½%	1955	103.50	104.50
Canada Cement 4½%	1951	101.50	102.50
Canada Steamships 5%	1955	98.75	100.75
C.P.R. 4%	1960	84.50	87.50
C.P.R. 4%	1949	94.50	97.50
Calgary Power 5%	1960	101.00	103.00
Canadian Breweries 5%	1955	101.00	103.00
Consumers Gas 4½%	1951	101.50	103.50
Dominion Bridge 5%	1952	101.00	103.00
Dominion Steel & Coal B	1955	101.00	103.00
Dominion Tar	1949	100.00	102.00
Dominion Textile	1940	100.00	102.00
Famous Players	1951	100.00	102.00
Imperial Oil 2½%	1956	100.00	102.00
Imperial Tobacco Guar. Com	1950	100.00	102.00
Hamilton Bridge	1955	100.00	102.00
Howard Smith	1953	100.00	102.00
Howard Smith Pfd	1953	100.00	102.00
Hydro Elec. Power Com	1950

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word for insertion, minimum price 25 cents a week, with a minimum of two words each week. No advertisement will be accepted for less than one insertion.

Three consecutive insertions for the price of two. Minimum charge, 25 cents. Births, Deaths, Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriams, 75 cents each insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 each insertion.

Advertisements sent by mail should be addressed to the Want Ad Department, and should state the various editions. A change of ads sent in daily by telephone is liable to be one week late owing to the time required to get the copies to the readers of the country.

Count-and-count systems of our advertisements are advertisers to give definite rates on whole numbers, as it is impossible to estimate exact "displayed" lines.

Any claim for refund on account of error or omission must be made within three days from the date of the first issue, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Colonist service is available every day from 7 a.m. to midnight. Call Empire 4175.

To insure insertion, Classified ads should be received before 9 a.m. on the day of publication if intended for same day.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

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1 BIRTHS

KAUFMAN.—To Constable and Mrs. Percy Kaufman, 1 Cecelia Road, Victoria, B.C., on May 7, 1941, a son, Geoffrey Frederick.

BLAKE.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Blake, of Royal Oak, on May 8, 1941, at Royal Oak Private and Maternity Hospital, a son.

2 DEATHS

GILROY.—On May 7, 1941, near Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, Ernest Gilroy, late of Ottawa, Ont., of Dalhousie Street, Ont. Born near Edinburgh, Scotland, 82 years. Survived by brothers and sisters in Scotland and Ontario. Funeral from Hayward's Funeral Chapel on Monday, at 2 p.m. Rev. Noel Hackett officiating. Interment Mountain View Burial Park.

KING.—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on May 6, 1941, Mrs. Martha Annabella King, of 1441 Rockland Avenue. Survived by one son, Mr. Percy King, of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. M. W. Bassett, and Miss Cora G. King, of Victoria; one brother, Mr. Thomas Hall, of Nova Scotia, and one sister, Mrs. E. Rice, of Courtenay, B.C. Funeral from Hayward's Funeral Chapel, Thursday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Rev. Barnabas Clutch officiating. Interment Ross Bay Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

WHEDDON.—On May 7, 1941, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, Mary Ann Whedden, late of 1010 Pandora Street, Victoria, in her 84th year. Born in Ireland, she came to Victoria 54 years ago. She is survived by one husband, Mr. Joseph Whedden, at the family home, 1010 Pandora Street, Victoria; one son, Mr. Wm. Whedden, at 1440 Rockland Avenue, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Ada Hall, residing in Wakefield, Quebec, and one brother, Mr. Thomas Hall, residing in Nova Scotia.

The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, and will be removed to the Centennial Methodist Church on Monday, May 12, at 2 p.m., thence to Ross Bay Cemetery.

3 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel: 1538 Quadra and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2613

R. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Fisgard Streets
Phone Empire 4912

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Modern and Spacious Chapel
Experienced Lady Attendant
1016 Broad Street
Phone E. 6, 7, 8

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Complete Service at Reasonable Cost
Phone G 2613

HAYWARDS B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD
Established 1867
The Home of Fine Floral Tributes, B.C. Funeral Directors
Chapel: 1705 Government Street
Phone E 7511

4 FLOWERS

ART FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Phone Sher. 1314. Dean or R. 2, Keating.

BROWN'S FLORISTS, 1321 Broad Street. 48 View Street. Phone E 4012. Greenhouses G 6913, G 3931.

FUNERAL DESIGNS
Wreaths, Sprays, Bouquets
Prompt Delivery Anywhere
WOODWARDS FLORISTS
618 Port Street G 5414

6 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION! GRAND POINTS ANNIversary Dance and O.P. Ball this Friday night, everybody out fourth anniversary dance of Grand Pointe Auxiliary, Moose Hall, Broad and Johnson Streets. Dancing 9 to 1. Spot prizes two table tennis sets, donated by Bert Ross, and one table tennis racket, donated by Jack Ross. Come on, come all to the A.O.F. Hall. Tonight.

A SILVER TEA, ROYAL OAK HALL, May 15, 2 to 5 p.m., auspices of school committee. Quest speaker, Mrs. Wilson Duncan and entertainment by school children.

O.P. HALLS—TWO DANCES FOR $1.00—price of every Saturday, attending special Anniversary orchestra and floor show. Moose Hall, Johnson and Broad Streets.

A REAL OLD TIME DANCE, Thursday, May 15, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., Oddfellows Hall, Quadra Street. Admission, 75 cents.

COMING EVENTS
(Continued)

MACGREGOR'S PAVILION, CORDOVA Bay.—Dancing every Saturday night with Ken Cross' orchestra. 50c.

MACGREGOR'S DANCINGS, WEDNESday 8:30 P.M. Hall Bellows' music. Master Hall, Park Boy.

CRESCENT FROST
Dancing—Tuesday, Thursday
SNOW BUSHING
Especially Tailor-Made Concession
Girls
Girls Exercising—Rose Dancing
Also Operator for Refreshment Stands
Apply 1010 Government

8 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK PURSE, between Douglas and Blanshard Streets, Saturday afternoon. Finder please phone E 7812.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE SPOTTED SHEPHERD dog, male, answers to name of Spot. Reward. Phone G 6911.

LOST—BLACK AND TAN FEMALE COLLIE, answers to name of Lassie. Reward. Phone G 6911

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may call the Want Ad Department of The Colonist and the number will be given. Or a letter addressed to the box number may be sent to the advertiser.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

NICE B.-R. ROOM FOR CLOSE IN gentleman. 1717 Fort. G 2124

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE bedroom, housekeeping rooms; phone G 2305.

BRIGHT ROOM, CENTRAL, ALL IN-conveniences. 1011 Fort. See Pete Birrell.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT, 1 year or; 614 Robert Street. Phone G 2822.

LARGE, BRIGHT, SEMI-FURNISHED housekeeping rooms from $12.00 per month; also sleeping room, $3.00; reasonable to suitable tenants. Apply 1010 Fort Street, or phone G 2305. Inspection invited.

LARGE, BRIGHT, FRONT ROOM OF 2 or more. Suit boys. Apply 1011 Cedar Hill Road.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, CLOSE IN. Cook, hot water; 661 Johnson.

NEWLY FURNISHED COMFORTABLE housekeeping room; near bus; suitable for couple; near bus; suitable for couple; near bus school. G 7347.

OR LARGE FRONT ROOM, 1 OR 2 beds, $12 per month. 1717 Fort. G 2124.

SMALL ROOM SLEEPING OR LIGHT housekeeping. Linen supplied. 1011 Cedar Hill Road.

SUITE—SUNROOM 25A VIEW; ELEC-tric range; all furnished; 1625 Fort.

TWO ROOMS, GROUND FLOOR, $12 per month. Suit 1 or 2 men. 1011 Cedar Hill Road. Inspection Phone G 2305.

THE CARNEY, 1728 OAK BAY AVE.—Large housekeeping rooms and sunroom; G 7347.

$17. 118—LARGE OR SMALL BED-sitting room, with kitchenette; also housekeeping; suit mature adults. 45 Quebec Street, off Cook. 2019 Pentrood.

THE PLAZA, 1010 DOUGLAS. G 1078—LARGE bright housekeeping room; also sleeping apartment.

51B UNFURNISHED

BRIGHT, LARGE UNFURNISHED B.-R. housekeeping room; all modern conveniences. G 6239.

TWO ROOMS, UNFURNISHED; 504 Burdett Ave., off Blanshard. Rear flat.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; all conveniences; adults only. 70 Kendrick Street.

52 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

BEVERLY HOTEL
724 Yates Street

AVAILABLE NOW—MODERN FLAT, 4 rooms, sunroom; wife of kitchen cabinet sink. Area completely furnished. Housekeeping rooms.

APPLY MRS. BATES
James A. Griffith, Owner

FOUR-ROOM MODERN SUITE IN A new apartment; attractive residential district, close to town. Rent includes: Range, refrigerator, Beatty washer, Venetian blinds. Rent $30.00. Apply Mr. Bernard Dietz Construction, 1565 Dorset Avenue, Phone G 4126.

AN OPEN FOUR-ROOM COUPLE Magnificent Road, leased. Rental $40 per month. Apply 1565 Dorset Avenue, Phone G 4126.

ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM FULLY-FURnished suite with private entrance and bath in Fairfield Residential. Parking space. G 6107.

A SCOT NEW APARTMENTS — VERY desirable 3-room suites. Apply 2 Scott Court.

BARE MANSIONS — UNFURNISHED 3-room apartments received. 4 Bay.

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT in Oak Bay; for month of June. Suit lady or gentleman. Only those with good references need apply. Phone G 6822.

HOMELY HOME OLDE LANE—LIVING-room, bedroom, kitchenette, bathroom; suit retired gentleman. Phone G 6822.

UNFURNISHED SINGLE APARTMENT; Fairfield district. Also unfurnished housekeeping room; 1010 Richardson.

UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTment; $22.50. 1333 May.

4-ROOM THREE-ROOM APARTMENT with bath and one fire and gas stove; large closet; linen closet; bath and hot and cold water. Apply 1010 Richardson.

NICE 3-ROOMED APARTMENTS FOR rent; $20 and $22 a month. Apply Mrs. Goodall, 1010 Richardson.

NEW MODERN THREE-ROOM APARTment; close to Empire Realty Co.

APARTMENT; THREE-ROOM APARTment; $20 per month. Apply 1010 Richardson.

NEW MODERN THREE-ROOM APARTment; close to Empire Realty Co.

SEAFRONT FLAT, COROLLA BAY—Bath; housekeeping suite; $20.00 per month. Apply 1010 Richardson.

SUITE IN NEST; GOVERNMENT CAR-line. Bay. Two large front rooms; kitchenette; bath; $20.00.

SUITE 2 WELL WIRED ANOTHER TO let. Apply 1010 Richardson.

THREE ROOMS UNFURNISHED SUITE Good residential area; newly decorated throughout; hardwood floors; garage. Phone G 2822.

THE SHELBY—APARTMENTS, LIVING-room, bedroom, kitchenette; suites from $20.00 per month. Apply 1010 Richardson. Phone G 2822.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED SUITE, WITH housekeeping utensils; no children. Phone G 6821. 1010 Richardson Avenue.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED; $4 per month. Apply 1010 Richardson.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED; $4 per month. Apply 1010 Richardson.

WE ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartments; fully modern; rents reasonable. Apply 1010 Richardson. Phone G 2822.

3 OR 4 SUITES, 4 AND 5 ROOMS, in good location; $20 per month. Owner Beacon Hill Dentists Bl. G 6336.

NEWLY FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 4 Oak Bay, $20; 4 rooms, piano; $25 Cosy, Beacon Hill Dentists Bl. G 6336.

SUITE—4 ROOMS DE LUXE, $30. Apply 1010 Richardson. Phone G 2822.

4-ROOM APARTMENT; MODERN ELEC-tric range included. Apply 1010 Richardson.

4-ROOM APARTMENT; MODERN ELEC-tric range included. Apply 1010 Richardson.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

A BUILDER'S OR SAILOR'S WIFE TO share apartment. Phone G 3338.

THREE-ROOM SUITE—FULLY-FURNISHED; modern conveniences; close to town; $25 per month. Phone G 3338.

WANTED—PARTLY OR FULLY-FURnished small flat or one large room, with kitchenette. Phone G 3338. Apply 1010 Richardson.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

RENTALS
$45 PER MONTH—4 AND 5-ROOM bungalows, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, fireplaces and stucco finish. Phone G 6136

GEORGE BARCLAY
1302 Douglas Street

55A FURNISHED

COUNTRY RESIDENCE—EIGHT ROOMS, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors throughout, all modern conveniences, fireplaces, sunroom, sun chamber, garage, 2 acres of land. See 2702 Cadboro Bay Road.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED HOME, SPA-cious living room, fireplace, white and green bathroom. Phone G 2822.

FURNISHED DUPLEX, FAIRFIELD; 5 rooms; 1 to Quebec; 1 adults only. $ Sooke.

MODERN AND COSY—FIVE ROOM bungalow. Furnace. $50.00

PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
605 Fort Street Phone G 7121

55B UNFURNISHED

COUNTRY RESIDENCE—EIGHT ROOMS, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors throughout, all modern conveniences, fireplaces, sunroom, sun chamber, garage, 2 acres of land. See 2702 Cadboro Bay Road.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED HOME, SPA-cious living room, fireplace, white and green bathroom. Phone G 2822.

FURNISHED DUPLEX, FAIRFIELD; 5 rooms; 1 to Quebec; 1 adults only. $ Sooke.

MODERN AND COSY—FIVE ROOM bungalow. Furnace. $50.00

PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
605 Fort Street Phone G 7121

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

LADY WOULD RENT OR SHARE AT-tractive furnished home. Rutland district. Apply 362

LADY OR GENTLEMAN—GENTLEMAN WITH same home would share; unfurnished. Phone G 1217.

WILL SHARE COMFORTABLE COUN-try home with lady or gentleman. Phone G 1217.

56 AUTOMOBILES

RENTAL—FORD-MERCURY V-8 8-PASS. sedan. 1011 Cedar. G 2212.

57 AUTOMOBILES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY IN CAR A Key, for quiet couple. Bachelor home preferred. Apply 1011 Cedar Hill Road. Inspection by appointment only. Phone Frame & Repairs, Ltd. G 6161.

FARMER'S DELIVERY—1937 MODEL, 1/2 ton—Phone G 1194 & representative will call.

NEW HOME NEAR SUNDIAL, GOOD district, 5 rooms, all modern. Phone G 2822.

NEW BUNGALOW, NOT WATER-tight. Cost $3,000. Sacrifice $2,500. Phone G 2822.

WRIGHT HOUSE—ARRANGED TO THE Empress' morning and of the late Mrs. Wright, 1010 Richardson. Phone G 2822. Inspection invited at the end of September to 6th—in Victoria, Phone G 2822. Inspection invited at the end of September to 6th—in Victoria, Phone G 2822.

3 UNFURNISHED—ST PATRICK STREET, 3 rooms, all modern conveniences, $25 per month. Phone G 2822.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW, NOT WATER-tight. Cost $3,000. Sacrifice $2,500. Phone G 2822.

57A AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1939 TERRAPLANE, DE-LUXE SEDAN $685
1938 MORRIS 8 S.-S. SEDAN $495
1937 CHEVROLET COUPE $395
RUNTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LTD.
1961 Blanshard Street Phone E 8161

57B AUTOMOBILES

1937 SIX-CYL. PACKARD COUPE—Rumble seat, trunk, radio, heater, spotless cars, tires; low mileage, showing condition throughout. Terms arranged. Lister Motors, 1416 Broad. G 8131.

1937 CHEVROLET ROYAL 7 DE LUXE Coupe; radio, heater, spotless cars, tires; low mileage, showing condition throughout. Terms arranged. Lister Motors, 1416 Broad. G 8131.

1940 FORD COUPE WITH AUXILIARY seat; steering wheel; spot shift; fluorescent speedometer; 6,000 miles.

57C AUTOMOBILES

SET OF FIVE 1941 FORD WIRELA steel tire and tube; 1,000 rad. $750

SPECIAL!
1937 RED HALF-TON PANEL
THAT'S ATTRACTIVE APPEARING
Panel Delivery is in excellent condition throughout. Has new motor, new paint, new tires, and is priced for quick sale. Equipped heavy gauges, small fully-enclosed body, with sliding doors. Has heavy transmission and is today's best buy for only

$750

THOMAS PIMLOTT, LIMITED
Est. Thirty-Six Years.
1010 Yates Street Phone G 7141
If You Can't Be at Pimlott's, It's Al Right

TIRED THEM—FOUR NEW IN STOCK. Priced attractively. Easy terms. Also some used tires; exact 4.50-20 Goodyear Tires, $3.50 each. Also 4.50-21 Goodyear Tires, $3.50 each. Also 4.50-21 Firestone Tires, $3.50 each. Also 4.50-21 Firestone Tires, $3.50 each. Also 4.50-21 Firestone

FOR SALE

OFFERS will be received up until noon, Monday, May 19, 1941, for the purchase of Lots 14 and 15, Block 5, Section 3, Plan 62, Victoria City (3132 Cook Street).

For full particulars apply to the City Land Department, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 10, 1941.

FOR SALE

OFFERS will be received up until noon, Monday, May 19, 1941, for the purchase of Lot 1, Block 2, Section 3, Plan 62, Victoria City (3131 Cook Street).

For full particulars apply to the City Land Department, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 10, 1941.

FOR SALE

OFFERS will be received up until noon, Monday, May 19, 1941, for the purchase of Lot 1, Block 1, Section 3, Plan 62, Victoria City (3131 Cook Street).

For full particulars apply to the City Land Department, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 10, 1941.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

PURSUANT to an order to me made and dated the 7th day of May, 1941, for the purpose of closing the estate of the late Mary A. Wootton, deceased, I will offer for sale by public auction at my office, 1012 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, the 17th day of May, 1941, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the following real property belonging to the said estate:

Lot 1, Block 1, Section 3, Plan 62, Victoria City (3131 Cook Street).

Terms: Cash.

Further particulars may be obtained at my office.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 6th day of May, A.D. 1941.

WOOTTON & WOOTTON,
Solicitors for the Executor,
614-616 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Mary Ann Lawther, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased, who died at Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned executors of the said deceased on or before the 1st day of May, 1941, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1941.

WOOTTON & WOOTTON,
Solicitors for the Executors,
614-616 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

EXTRA

Good condition, a beautiful bungalow of 5 rooms and bathroom, in one of Victoria's favoured districts. Only $2,850 cash, easy payments and garage extra, or rent, $25 a month.

$2850

VALUE

Is represented in this 2-year-old storey and a half home, situated in one of Victoria's favoured districts. Lovely big rooms, with hardwood floors throughout, and have the best value for $3,500 in the home. Price,

$3500

$2500

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
721 Port St. Phone E 2612

FIRST TIME OFFERED

This very attractive home under five years old, situated in one of Victoria's most desirable districts, on quiet street close to Rhodes and Mayfair Lanes, has been built regardless of cost and is complete, having five good sized bedrooms, two tiled bathrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining-room, sunroom, kitchen with eating nook, full basement with laundry tubs, and has a fireplace. A small garden requires little attention. Full concrete cellar and garage. Lot is a beautiful terraced one, 60 x 120, and has a fine view. Taxes are low. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Price

$6000

FERNWOOD HILL

RIGHT ROOM HOUSE in Gorge-view area. New one storey, new plaster throughout, new roof, new floors, etc. Lot 50 x 120. Terms to responsible party.

$3000

FERNWOOD

New 4-room bungalow, built-in garage and basement. Full concrete. Ready for occupation and very

$2650

and terms.

Terms can be arranged.

B.C. LAND

AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
921 Government Street G 6116

A COOL, QUIET OFFICE
WITH A QUIET,
INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

Our New Address

413 TROUNCE AVENUE

Choice Seafront Home Over an Acre, $7500

WOLFE EXCHANGE

Seven-room modern home, fumace controlled water supply, beautifully landscaped grounds, garage, etc. Lot has frontage of 200 feet and is over one acre in extent.

$12,500

Brentwood Home, $650

Brand new, four rooms, close to bus.

Newer Cowichan Home From Fruit Acre $1100

38-Acre Farm, $3500

2 Acres, 5 Rooms, $975

Saanich Home, $1750

Five rooms, attractive, private, fruit, some fish ponds, assessment and taxes

2 Acres, 4 Rooms, $1600

Bathroom, open fireplace. Taxes $18.

17-Acre Farm, $2500

Well cleared, bungalow erected 4½ miles from Duncan. Taxes, $20.00 for 1941.

1 Acre, 5 Rooms, $2000

Modern plumbing; open fireplace. Includes fruits, a chicken house and poultry run. Half cash.

Select Tearooms Popular Lake Resort

Owner ill, retires, offers country tearooms, cottages, boats, etc. Complete furnace. Bargain.

$3850

LOTS Outside City, $125

Brand New Bungalow Saanich Lake View, $2100

FRASER BISCOE

412 Trounce Alley Phone E 8111
Opposite Colonist and Times

CITY

Situated in district which is at present undergoing a well deserved building boom, this 5-room home is fully modern throughout, has two stoves, two refrigerators, two toilets, two tubs, two sinks, two electric light fixtures, range, gas stumping, full basement with laundry tubs, and has a large garage in addition. Lot is 50 x 120, and there is a fine garden. Taxes are low at $37.50 per year. Price

$3150

Well-constructed semi-bungalow of 4 rooms and bathroom, with full basement in good shape. Specially well adapted for those who like to do their own work. Part of basement is zoned at $80 per month rental. Lot is 50 x 120, and there is a garage. Taxes are low. Owner purchasing home must pass on to purchaser $1,000 bonus.

Terms

Partially alters the terrain for this well-built home and other lots are also available at a moderate price. Full basement, hot water heating, tiled bathroom, sunroom, and fireplace. Taxes are low at $37.50 per year.

Terms

Full concrete basement, stucco on brick, with two storey frame superstructure. Contains 5 rooms and bathroom. Basement is fully developed and contains 2 rooms. Has two fireplaces, hot water heating, and is in good condition throughout. Lot is 50 x 120, and there is a garage. Taxes are low at $37.50 per year.

Terms

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY

3588 QUADRA ST. PHONE E 8061

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

UPLANDS

ADJOINING, WITH GRAND VIEW AND standing in well-kept garden, this home is architecturally and substantially desirable throughout. Large living and dining-rooms, commanding view over water and hills, with open fireplaces, panelled walls and beamed ceilings, light oak floors. Full basement, basement, all-electric hot water heating, and all conveniences. Two well-planned bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor, with two more bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Taxes only $37.50.

$8250

Terms to suit.

Key and full particulars from

FAIRFIELD

NEAR THE SEA AND CAR LINE ON a quiet street, this attractive 5-room bungalow, fully modern and well-kept, with panelled walls and beamed ceilings, is for sale at a very low figure at

$3000

OAK BAY AVENUE

ONE BLOCK SOUTH. TUDOR IN A large garden, with lawns and shrubs. Two storeys, with open fire and bookcases, opening into a bright, sunny dining-room. Kitchen and bath of a modern type; there are two large bedrooms and sleeping-porch on second floor, with two more bedrooms and tiled bath on third floor. Taxes $50. Will sell, as owner is moving, at a sacrifice for cash.

$5000

SOMERSET PARK

A FEW LARGE BUILDING SITES RE-maining in this delightful residential district. Choice view, well drained and ready, cash terms or small payments from $400. Restrictions to builders' taste.

SUMMER OR COUNTRY HOMES

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF smaller type bungalows or wanted properties, from $1,000 to $2,000 cash. Terms can be arranged and rent those included rented.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

608 TYEE ST. G 6166

S.R.C. "SUPERIOR VALUES"

$1350 A little home in High Rockland, overlooking Gyro Park—open fireplace, Kingsley heater, full basement, garage. Terms.

$1575 A sister's home faces the Gyro Park, on a corner lot, with five choice, attached semi corner home. A little work done on this would make a very attractive home. Terms can be arranged.

$1575 Three cosy, semi-modern bungalows in large number of four rooms with bathroom, basement, Kingsley heaters, Terms. Price, $4,750.

$2100 Cosy, modern home. A good-size garden. Five rooms and attached garage. Close to bus. Terms, $600 cash.

$2250 Semi-modern home on your corner—six basement, Kingsley heater, garage. Terms.

$2750 Modern bungalow of four rooms and panelled room. Full basement, Kingsley heater, garage. Terms. Price, $4,250.

$3000 Self-contained, bungalow-type home, with all conveniences, including hot water, oil heating, rustling duplex. Full attic, with room for two bedrooms. Lot 50 x 120, with fruit trees. Furnace has a ton of coal in it. Terms can be found to suit purchaser.

THE CORNER NEW HOUSES
Real Homes, Not a New Kind
Because of this we make promises, permit the house as it is built, and attest value. We have BEEN DOING IT FOR 30 YEARS. Prices after erecting

$2750

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY

3588 QUADRA ST. PHONE E 8061

PEMBERTON'S

OAK BAY
SIX ROOMS

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW—Of elevation, all on one floor. Living room, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, basement, all-electric hot water heating, rustling duplex oil burner, concrete foundations, concrete drive and walks. Full lot, with lawns and shrubs. Other conveniences include electric refrigerator, electric range, built-in cupboards, and concrete trays for 3-room modern basement. Price, only

$5500

OAK BAY
ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE

Attractive bungalow of 5 rooms and bathroom, with panelled living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms (three and two), and sunroom. Basement, with all conveniences, including hot water heating, rustling duplex oil burner, concrete foundations, concrete drive and walks. Full lot, with lawns and shrubs. Other conveniences include electric refrigerator, electric range, built-in cupboards, and concrete trays for 3-room modern basement. Price, only

$5500

Exclusive Home
SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE

NESTLING IN THE PROTECTION OF WOODED TREE, MOST DELIGHTFUL, RUSTIC STONE FLAGGED AND BUILT BY A LOVER OF RURAL SURROUNDINGS. Only 5 years old, 6 rooms, HALF ACRE OF FOREST AND GARDEN.

This delightful rustic home of six cosy rooms is perfectly appointed, and is situated in the country atmosphere of the city. Entrance is interior to garage, and is through a covered, flagged porch. Spacious living-room, large open fireplace and built-in seat in the dining-room, and access to the built-in 4-piece bathroom from the hallway. There is a charming kitchen with the latest in electric range and refrigerator. There are three bedrooms, one overlooking the garden, and the other two the forest. There is no fence to mar the beauty of the natural setting of rock and cement.

THE HOUSE IS MOST COMFORTABLY HEATED BY OIL AND A LARGE GARAGE IS ATTACHED TO THE HOUSE BY A COVERED WAY. THE PRICE INCLUDES ALL APPLIANCES.

The lot is a completely secluded area with many ferns and firs, beech, fish and flowering shrubs.

AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING: $5650
PRICE

CLOSE TO THE SIDNEY AIRPORT

ONE AND THREE-QUARTER ACRES with 2-roomed cottage. Only 2 miles from Sidney. Price

$1650

SAANICH FARM

ABOUT 23 ACRES. Many additions already made. Suitable for subdivision. Good 4-room house, barn, poultry houses, garage, orchard, outbuildings. Price

$3500

COUNTRY ESTATE

ABOUT 12 ACRES. Southwesterly exposure, south slope. Stone and stucco residence, dining-room, den, verandas, tennis court, garage, stables, etc.

$14,000

R. C. HOLMES, Managing Director
E. W. HALL & R. CHERLAND
W. E. STEVENS
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
Phone G 6156

OAK BAY LOTS

Monterey Avenue	$275
Estevan Avenue	$300
Beaver Avenue	$300
Fairview Avenue	$300
Oliver Street	$350
Cranmore Road	$350
Victoria Avenue	$350
Trevor Road	$375
Upland Road	$375
Uplands	$375

HIGH LOCATION

This modern home is situated 30 feet above sea level and commands a view of the entire Peninsula of five miles and an unobstructed view of the ocean and mountains beyond to the ordinary lower floor level. Has a full basement, with all conveniences, and is in perfect condition throughout. Price

$5,000

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
611 Bank Street Phone E 1216

SAANICH PROPERTIES

95 Acres with large home, 10 rooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, hot water heat. 10 Acres and 4-room home, overlooking Elk Lake. Price

$10,000

Dairy farm 15 to 50 acres, with house, barn, silo, etc. Prices from $5,000 to $15,000.

D. D. McTAVISH
618 Broughton Street Phone E 7613

WATERFRONT RESIDENCE

Nice strong home of 7 rooms. Hot water heating. Fine view. Garage and outbuildings. 2 bedrooms. Price

$6000

OAK BAY

Modern semi-bungalow, very inviting appearance. Large living-room, with fireplace. Dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Full basement. Oil heating. Price

$4750

NEAR TOWN

About 1 acre. 6-room home, modern conveniences. Fruit trees. Price

$1850

GUEST HOUSE

High class business and property, very easy-going and profitable proposition. Large number guests. For sale by owing to other interests. Full particulars on application.

Haisterman, Forbes & Co.
616 VIEW STREET

DEEP COVE

Two waterfront lots with new 5-roomed bungalow. Lovely view. Price for both

$1100

Fruit trees and bush, in front and garden, good water. Two beach cabins. Boat and bathing. Terms can be arranged. Also two bungalows, 5-rooms, modern conveniences. Price

$2300

A Waterfront Lot at Good Bay for **$500**

Sparling at Sidney

Small Bungalow Oak Bay

Four-room storey bungalow, modern in every detail, situated on quiet street from Oak Bay Avenue. Only six years old. Has full basement, with laundry tubs, well kept garden. Garage in basement. Attractive small home.

Price

$3675

We have a good selection of bungalows from **$300** to

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LIMITED
Sidney, Beacon, Resthaven, Real Estate
Terms: Valley Office Victoria
615 TIMS STREET PHONE E 8152

GORGE

$5000 Exceptional 7-room home with every modern convenience. Very large living-room with fireplace. Dining-room, breakfast room, modern electric kitchen with tiled sink, 3 nice bedrooms with closets. 2 tiled bathrooms. Full basement with laundry tubs and Kingsley heater. Garage. House is completely glazed for hot water heat, which has never been connected. Pleasant surroundings with lawns and shrubs. Close to bus. Handy to schools and to Gorge Park. Good lawn and shrubs. Other conveniences include electric refrigerator, electric range, built-in cupboards, and concrete trays for 3-room modern basement. Price, only

$5000

JAMES BAY

$2500 Owner demands quick action. Close to the sea. Well-kept, modern 5-room bungalow, with rustling duplex oil burner. Full basement. Lot 50 x 120, and a garage. It's really a bonny place, and in perfect condition. Note room.

SAANICH

$1250 With 3-piece bath and furnace. This is a snappy little home, close to street car and bus service. In good condition and well-located for up a home on small payments.

GORGE

We have over 40 homes for sale in this district priced from

$5000 to $1500

If you want to live in the Gorge, we can suit you with a home. DO NOT MISS —CALL US TODAY.

OAK BAY

$5700 7-room modern, bungalow-type home, with panelled living-room. Built under the National Housing plan. Has three bedrooms, tiled bath. Fully modern, with hardwood floors throughout. Full basement, with laundry tubs. Garage in basement. This will suit buyer in need of a home. Lot 50 x 120. Terms to suit purchaser. Price can be reduced on, and a large lot, 74 x 150.

Also Close-At Hillier, Harold Sinclair

Johnston & Co.
LIMITED
1319 Broad Street E 4111, E 4131

OAK BAY SPECIAL

Two-year-old modern bungalow, white stucco, bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, modern bath, 2 large bedrooms, full basement with laundry tubs, garage, all tiled sink and bath, and Kingsley oil-burning basement. This is in a good district. Price, only $4,500 for quick possession. Low taxes. Close to transportation. An

$4500

exceptional home.

We have other choice listings from

$2500

up. Ring

MALAHAT

15 Acres partly cleared and fenced with 4-room bungalow. Fruit trees and berry bushes. Fine, Particulars upon request.

ATTENTION

See the beautiful home in the Highlands for $6,500. It is a modern bungalow, situated on 87 acres at 2,000 feet elevation. Price

$25,000

Information upon request. No phone calls.

ASK ABOUT OUR PERSONAL PROPERTY LOAN PLAN.

Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.
926 VIEW ST. PHONES: G 4131-8-4
Real Estate - Insurance

RANDALL'S

BURNSIDE DISTRICT

FOUR 3-ROOMED COTTAGE, electric light and water. Price only

$1050

2 lots. On terms.

SAANICH

4-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW in good condition; basement, garage. Price

$2500

WAN LAKE DISTRICT

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bathroom, basement, garage. Price

$3000

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, stucco and shingle, basement, garage. Price

$2550

ESQUIMALT

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, stucco and shingle, basement, garage. Price

$2550

GEORGE RANDALL

1208 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 6191

WATERFRONT

$4500 Attractive modern 5-room bungalow, with fireplace, hot water heating. Convenient stairway to attic which could be finished off for two extra rooms. Situated on large lot with natural trees and beautiful setting. Fine view. Garage. Full basement. Only Within three-mile circle. In excellent district. Close to school, shopping centre and bus service.

FAIRFIELD

$5250 TERMS—$1500 6-room and bathroom, bungalow, with full basement. Panelled living-room, with open fireplace. Panelled, furnace and screens. Hardwood floors throughout. Fully modern. Lovely garden for this is a home that will please the most particular. Close to bus service. Owner must sell. Will consider offer.

$4200 Exchange of two lots for small bungalow. Must be modern and in good condition. Will pay cash difference. This is a real opportunity.

GILLILAND, HILL & CO.
1205 BROAD ST. PHONE G 6181

LAKESIDE

Lovely Four-Room Cottage

With large stone fireplace in living room, built-in cupboards and modern kitchen. Situated on large lot with fruit trees and flowering shrubs. This is a perfect little cottage for a small family. Price only

$1000

J. C. BRIDGMAN
208 BEALE BUILDING PHONE E 3331

WE WANT YOU

To see this beautiful five-room stucco bungalow, situated on Cedar Hill Road. It's one of best part of Oak Bay, and make you forget you're within city limits.

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1312 BROAD ST. PHONE G 6191
Notary Public — Auto Loans

$500 Down—Neat modern cottage, stucco exterior, floors. Balance $15 per month. Price

$1000 Down—Nearly new 6-room modern bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage.

Choice Rooms—Bedrooms for Cash

REMONDE REALTY
804 Fernwood Road Phone E 8010

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE

Enjoy its acres well kept and beautifully laid-out grounds. Spacious, well-appointed interior, with every modern convenience. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful stone fireplaces, and bookcases on second floor and 3 bedrooms and sunroom. Large sprinkler system for lawns and flowers. Garage, with room for 3 cars. Greenhouse, and many other attractive features. Situated on a quiet, level road, with all conveniences, across the road from Mount Douglas Park. Only a few minutes' motor drive to the city. Owner must sell, and has reduced price to

$10,500

THE CHOICE

About two acres open land ready for crops. Full sunny exposure. Fine soil. Fruit trees, berry bushes, and flowering shrubs. Lovely view of the sea and mountains. Fine location. Price

$2700

OAK BAY

South of Avenue. Six rooms, 3 panelled and 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Breakfast room. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price

$2500

CLOSE TO OAK BAY

Beautiful home of 7 nice rooms. Well built, in ideal condition. Has basement, with a duplex, all usual city conveniences. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Large lot. Garage. Close to transportation. Price

$2500

CADBORO BAY

Choice building area on main paved road. Full sunny exposure. Fine soil. Fruit trees and flowering shrubs. Lovely view. Close to bus. Price

$800

QUADRA HEIGHTS AREA
EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Brand new three-bedroom 2½ rooms, bungalow. Has full basement, with laundry, furnace and garage. Built from the best of materials. Has all conveniences. Terms arranged

$3500

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1218 Broad St. Phone G 7131

TOWNER PARK

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL SEAFRONT

PATRICIA BAY, NORTH SAANICH

Stone beachfront wooded and parkized building area

EVERY SITE IS FIRST-CLASS

All very much above the average sized beaches. Warm sea bathing. Domestic water supply. Electric light available.

A CASH PAYMENT AS LOW AS $155

will secure one of these lovely sites. Balance on terms to suit purchaser. Price

$2,000

for a Number 1 site. Terms can be arranged.

When the last site is sold the owner will build a modern cottage for himself on the most beautiful site facing the ocean on Beacon Drive.

Plans and particulars at our office

Alfred Carmichael & Company, Ltd.
1114 Broad St. G 7341
Exclusive Agents

Close in to City Centre

Small 5-year old, Cedar-sided bungalow, 3 good size bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, basement, furnace, garage. Price

$3,350

Terms. Apply owner, 1010 Rockland Avenue, or phone utility room for appointment to view

G 7472

Five-room stucco bungalow. Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, modern kitchen and bathroom. Two bedrooms on main floor, with two more bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, with laundry tubs and furnace. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price

$2,850

Terms.

Semi-bungalow, 4 rooms and bathroom, with full basement. Has hot water heating. Lot 50 x 120. Price

$2,550

Terms can be arranged.

Four-room new stucco semi-bungalow, with basement. Price

$3,000

Four-room new stucco semi-bungalow, with basement. Price

$3,000

Five-room stucco bungalow, with basement. Price

$3,500

Terms.

J. H. Whittome & Co.
1913 Broad St. Phone E 8716
LIMITED

HOME

For Someone

and maybe it's for YOU if rooms and borders are one floor Cedar siding. It is in fine condition and situated in high location, low taxes Only part of Oak Bay Municipality. Lovely garden, and very good value at

$4,500

KER *and* **STEPHENSON** LTD.
1111 GOVERNMENT ST. G 6171

Immediate Possession

1 $950 White siding. Five rooms, 3 bedrooms. Large lot with fruit trees, carrots, tomatoes, etc.

2 $2450 Four rooms, cedar-sided bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout with Chrome Terms.

3 $2750 Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, and garage. Hot water heating. Lovely garden.

CHAS. FARRANT
906 FORT STREET PHONE G 1611

RENTALS

We are month, 4 and 5-room suites and duplexes, including new and modern. Nine rooms, 3 bathrooms. Short and long terms.

GEORGE RANDALL
1208 Douglas St.

FOR SALE

Home of beauty surrounded by lawns and trees. Five rooms and sunroom. Situated in best part of Oak Bay, at sacrifice price for quick sale. Terms. Apply owner on premises.

CROSS & CO.
650 Government St. Phone E 6021

Inspect—Nonsuch

$1500—Close in, near Hillside Shop. Five rooms and bathroom. Good condition. Good lot. Lawns garden; small and fruit trees.

$1200—Your opportunity to buy new, up-to-date, semi-bungalow. Only two years old. Has tiled bathroom, fireplace, etc. Terms.

$3250—Quiet, restful home in the vicinity of Mount Tolmie, a short motor drive from the city. Has full oasis on two acres of beautiful grounds, with lawns, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Has all modern conveniences, except that of heating. Has hot water heating. Most attractive home we have offered for some time. Owner must sell, and has reduced price to

$10,500

$1900—Just a cute, cosy bungalow, with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, and all conveniences. Beautifully finished throughout. Has full basement, and all the better-than-ordinary features. Lot 50 x 120. Terms. Ready to move into. Owner has rent to be vacant.

$2450—Fine, new, modern bungalow, with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, and all conveniences. Has full basement, with laundry tubs, etc. Lot 50 x 120. Terms.

$2100—Neat sunshine home, with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, and all conveniences. Has full basement, with laundry tubs, etc. Lot 50 x 120. Terms.

$3000—Brand new, modern bungalow, with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, and all conveniences. Has full basement, with laundry tubs, etc. Lot 50 x 120. Terms.

$3500—Fine, new, modern bungalow, with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, and all conveniences. Has full basement, with laundry tubs, etc. Lot 50 x 120. Terms.

$20,000—IS THE FULL PRICE of a waterfront home that we have that fronts on both the Gorge and Victoria Arm.

E. B. Hawkins & Co.
207 SCOLLARD BUILDING
Phone G 6021

A.R.P. Activities

A meeting of the Oak Bay wardens, District 1B, under the command of District Warden W. R. Ridington, was held in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Thorn gave the fourth lecture on gas. Mr. Butters, deputy district warden, gave an outline of the duties that are expected from the wardens during the blackout May 22. A rehearsal of the blackout the wardens assembling at their patrol areas at 9 p.m. Mrs. Thorn will give the fifth lecture on gas at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Hall.

The regular meeting of District 3C, James Bay, A.R.P. wardens, held in South Park School Tuesday evening, was well attended. Several new members were enrolled. District Warden R. Armstrong welcomed the new members and stressed the fact that twenty orders wardens are needed in this district for patrol duty in the test blackout. Wardens received copies of "General Orders and Instructions for the Blackout," issued by W. Ald. E. C. P.C. Victoria Triangular and roller bandaging was practised following the business meeting under Mrs. Godfrey. Work Point Barracks, will be the speaker at the next meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m., South Park School.

A public meeting for this air raid precautions wardens under the command of M. B. Wellburn will be held at the George Jay Elementary School on Monday at 8 p.m. Captain M. Godfrey will address the meeting on A.R.P. work in general. Chief J. A. Carmichael and Captain W. Ellis, C.P.C. officer, will be present to explain the instructions for the forthcoming blackout. All residents in the Oaklands, Fernwood and Spring Ridge district are invited to attend.

The wardens from District 3D, under the command of District Warden G. C. Cooper completed their first aid course recently at the Annett and Hunterview Jarvis, when they were examined by the Ambulance Association examinations and duties. Assistant to the district is in with recret that C. C. Cooper has tendered his resignation as district warden owing to other duties at the fire department, but he will continue to act as instructor to the newly-appointed district warden, Col. Ross Napier.

The first aid course for the A.R.P. wardens in District 2A, under the command of W. F. Loveland, will commence on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Sir James Douglas School.

The wardens in District 1B, elsewhere under the command of T. Cresswell, are urged to attend the lecture meeting at the North Ward School on Tuesday, when Captain W. Ellis, C.P.C.O. will explain the duties and instructions for the forthcoming blackout. The district is bounded by Pandora Avenue, Cook Street, and Hillside are also invited.

The first aid examination for the wardens in District 3A, under the command of Major A. Bray, was held recently when the wardens and residents in the area south of Fraser Street and west of Cook Street are invited in the next meeting on Thursday at the South Park School, when the new blackout instructions for the blackout will be explained. More wardens are still required for this district, and anyone wishing to enroll is asked to communicate with Major A. Bray, 1037 Bushtot Street, E 9350

"There must be a dozen sergeant-majors in this district," said Major A. Bray, who ever heard of a sergeant-major without a rasp in his voice?"

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Several Owners, We Will Sell at 1:30 o'clock

731-733 Johnson Street

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Another Very Large and Nice Line of Furniture

WELL KEPT AND SELECT

Furniture, 1938 Austin 7 Saloon, Etc.

Also, such as 2 Chesterfield Suites, Upholstered Settee Seat, Oak Velvet Dressette, Walnut Chesterfield Table, Upholstered Easy Chairs, Kensington Tapestries, Bridge and Floor Lamps, Radios, all Lacquer Tables, Draphead Sewing Machine; Kitchen Carpets, Hair and Kapok Mattresses, very fine Walnut Dining-Room Suite, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Breakfast Set, splendid Simmons and other Springs, very good Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chest of Drawers, Wardrobe and other Bedroom Furniture, Small Kitchenware, Enamel Pots and all the usual Effects.

Silver Eagle Cash Register, Kensington Typewriter

She Loved a Spy

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

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CHAPTER XXXI

Seeing the swiftly changing emotion in her eyes, Paul said, "You'll get over it, Joan. But it won't be easy."

"I hate him and everything he formed her. "Look the place over and if you see anything suspicious, tell me. You might even try to see Mrs. Murdock in her private office. If there's anything going on, you may find evidence there. Try to be pleasant with her. You probably you saw her."

Joan leaned closer to hear him. The laughing, screaming crowd all around them made conversation difficult. A spray of confetti fell across Joan's shoulder. The blare of trumpets drowned in their ears.

Paul smiled. "Let's dance."

Holding her close, he guided her through the mob. It was hard to dance in the crowd, but Joan found the happiness of others infectious. It was difficult to be downhearted in the midst of the laughing throng.

"Life at this moment isn't so bad, is it?" Paul whispered.

"It doesn't seem so . . . if it weren't for Sybil."

"I'm sure she's still alive," Paul comforted.

"It's almost the New Year."

"Any resolutions?" Paul asked, smiling.

"No one, except never to fall in love again."

"So long as you don't give up your friends."

She smiled at him. "You're the best friend I have, Paul. In fact, you are the only one I have right now."

"I'm glad I haven't any competition."

They laughed and suddenly the lights were dimmed, the bells pealed. "Happy New Year!" Paul cried and he held her hands tightly in his, but he did not kiss her.

"The same to you, Paul."

The orchestra started to play "Auld Lang Syne." With hands clasped, Joan and Paul joined in the singing.

"It's good-bye to the past," Joan thought. "Good-bye to Karl and all the things that such a little while ago were important."

And then she saw Karl Miller, handsome, smiling at Karl. And he was not alone. A girl clung to his arm, a girl so freshly lovely, so heartbreakingly young that sympathy swept through Joan's heart.

"Look!" she said to Paul. "Karl has a new girl."

As Paul's eyes followed hers, his face grew white.

(To Be Continued)

TWISTED

An absent-minded woman had insisted upon being operated on for appendicitis.

Some time after her recovery she turned up at the consulting room and asked the doctor if he would mind telling her what he had found in her appendix.

"Well," said the doctor, "I may as well admit to you that yours was the most extraordinary case I have ever handled. I never found anything like it in an appendix before. You will hardly believe it, but I found several small hard seeds."

"Oh," said the woman, "that accounts for our having no sweet peas last year. I must have swallowed the pills."

Total Body Aches

James W. Barton, M.D.

THE CAUSE AND TREATMENT OF RHEUMATISM — ARTHRITIS

A middle-aged woman began to have some "rheumatic" pains in both knees. She applied heat and winter-green oil and got some relief but made up her mind that, rather than suffer with rheumatism as her mother had done, she would undergo operation, take any kind of medicine or

She consulted an "arthritis" specialist who made a careful examination and advised that the symptoms were due to rheumatism and he would have to try to find the cause or causes. He started with the mouth and found that the patient was undergoing treatment for pyorrhoea—inflammation of the gums. An X-ray of the teeth showed infection in two. Squeezing of the tonsils showed not white cheesy matter but yellow pus. He found that she was constipated and was a great starch eater. Although not lazy as she did her own housework, he found that she did little or no walking and took no other form of exercise. She got little or no sunshine.

The physician pointed out that the infected teeth and tonsils were likely partly to blame but her starch diet, constipation and lack of exercise were likely just as much to blame. He put her on an arthritis diet—low starch, more fruit and vegetables, beef liver, ham and bacon and two tablets of brewer's yeast daily. As the pain became less, two teeth were removed. The removal of the teeth "stirred up" poisons for a few days and pain increased slightly. When she was free of pain, the tonsils were removed, both of which were found to be badly infected. Again the pain appeared for a few days and then gradually disappeared until by the end of six months there was no pain or stiffness in the joints.

While following the arthritis diet, the patient lost from twelve to fifteen pounds, which brought her down to normal weight. This loss of weight meant that the knee joints, already disturbed, did not have to bear this excess weight as before.

This woman has continued to use a heat lamp for a few minutes daily as a "precaution."

Where there is a "tendency" to arthritis, the removal of infection, the application of heat, and following the arthritis diet should bring relief from pain and prevent any crippling unless joint has been damaged too badly.

HIS ONE DESIRE

A celebrity was placed next to a talkative and loquacious society lady, who bored him excessively with her questions.

"Tell me, won't you, what was your greatest ambition as a child, and have you attained it?" she asked.

The celebrity looked at her sadly and said "Madam, I regret to say I have never attained my boyhood ambition."

"And what was it?"

"Madam, my great ambition was to throw an egg into an electric fan!"

FLYIN' JENNY

Idea All Wet

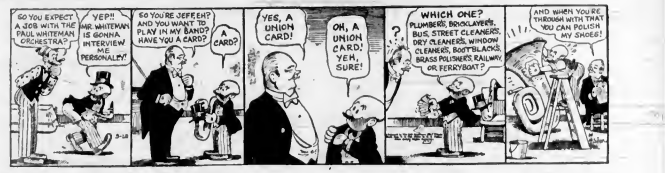
By Russell Keaton

WITH THAT NATURE CLOSED AS A FLYING FIELD, WE'VE GOT TO FIND ANOTHER NEAR BUDDYOO.
SAY! WE'VE LOOKED, JENNY!
THEN WE'LL LOOK AGAIN! MAYBE WITH A LITTLE BLASTING WE COULD USE ANOTHER!
I'D LIKE TO BLAST BAILEY PLANTING POST'S OVER THAT FIELD! WAS A LON TRICK!
I HAVEN'T SEEN A LEVEL SPOT LARGE ENOUGH TO SHOOT MARBLES!
IF THAT STREAM HADN'T BE CRUEL!
AND $5 A GALLON SOLD DIRECTIONS MACHINERY COULD BE BROKEN IN BY NIGHT!
WELL, GIVE ME FOR A LOOK! THAT SAW ME AN EAGLE'S, TO NOT AN ENGINEER, BUT—
QUIT STALLING SO WE CAN SPIN? SPILL IT?

MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Plays With Polish!

By Bud Fisher


SO YOU EXPECT A JOB WITH THE PAUL WHITEMAN ORCHESTRA?
YEP!! MR. WHITEMAN IS GONNA INTERVIEW ME PERSONALLY!
SO YOU'RE JEFF EH? AND YOU WANT TO PLAY IN MY BAND? HAVE YOU A CARD?
A CARD?
YES, A UNION CARD!
OH, A UNION CARD! YEH, SURE!
WHICH ONE? PLUMBERS, BOOKLAYERS, BUS, STREET CLEANERS, DRY CLEANERS, WINDOW CLEANERS, BOOT-BLACKS, BRASS POLISHERS, RAILWAY OR FERRYBOAT?
AND WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH WITH THAT YOU CAN POLISH MY SHOES!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

DAMS IT! EVER TIME WE START UP A HILL THEY'S A TRUCK CREEPIN AHEAD OF US!
THE TRAFFIC IS HEAVY, TAN'T IT BILL!
YEAH, TH' CLOSER WE GIT TO TH' FARM, TH' MORE CARS THEY IS ON TH' ROAD!
I DON'T RECOLLECT THERE BEIN' SO MUCH TRAVEL PAST OUR PLACE WHEN WE LIVED OUT HERE! THIS DON'T LOOK NATURAL TO A TALL MARY
AW, PSHAW! I GIT IT! WE'S ON TH' WRONG ROAD! KNOWED I NEVER OUGHTA LET YOU HANDLE TH' MAP!
WELL, STOP AT THAT FILLING STATION AND ASK—BUT I KNOW THIS IS RIGHT ROAD!
THERE!

SUPERMAN

A Trap Is Set

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

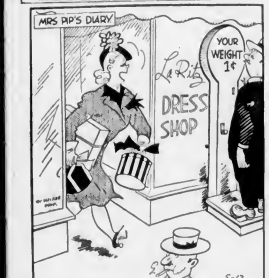
THERE'S SOMETHING I WANTED TO TELL ME?
NO, SOMETHING I WANTED TO ASK. YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING OUT FOR MY WELFARE FOR A LONG TIME NOW. WANT TO LIKE TO KNOW IF, HAVE YOU MORE THAN AN IMPERSONAL INTEREST IN ME?
I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO DEFER THE ANSWER TO THAT ONE—TEMPORARILY!
BUT SOME DAY YOU MUST TELL ME! I MUST KNOW! I HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW!
PARKED ACROSS THE STREET LIL DANVERS, THE "BLOND DOPESS," STARTS THE MOTOR OF HER CAR...
IT'S SUPERMAN ALL RIGHT! NOW'S MY OPPORTUNITY!
THAT CAR BELOW DRIVING SWIFTLY—ERRATICALLY! I'D BETTER FOLLOW—AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS!

POPEYE

WALK RIGHT INTO DAWN'S LOCKER AND MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, MRS. JONES! I WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU
OH, IS THERE A MRS. JONES?
YES, SHE IS THE BEST HOUSEKEEPER YOU EVER SAW
(HM!)
CLOSE
SLOSH
LOOK AT YOUR FEET!!
I BEG PARDON MADAM
GET OUT OF HERE AND CLEAN THE MUD OFF YOUR SHOES
!!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



POP

Just Like Home

By J. Millar Watt

BLONDIE

"Open Wide Those Gates, Gabriel"

By Chic Young

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

TWO SECONDS DIFFERENCE

Star Boats Make Spectacular Finish in Yacht Club's Opening Regatta

Probably the closest and most exciting finish to a yacht race ever happening on a local course was witnessed by the gallery of spectators assembled for the opening matinee of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Cadboro Bay yesterday. The finish between the stars Boykin and Aquila was as close as possible without being a dead heat, two seconds only being the interval of time elapsing between the first and second gun shots.

A fresh breeze favored the opener of the club's racing season and furnished the eager amateur sailormen with plenty of excitement from the moment they started jockeying to and fro shortly before the starting gun was fired and the conclusion of events, one boat, the ships' Kitiawa, losing its mast during the contest.

NORTHERLY WIND

The wind was from the north and held fairly true throughout the afternoon, the courses for stars and "C" class boats being from the clubhouse dolphin to Cattle Point, to beach mark, to starting line, twice around; and that for snipes and dinghies from the clubhouse mark to Paterson Point, to beach mark, to starting point, twice around, giving the competing craft a quarter wind on the first marks, a beat to the second mark and a free wind home.

The stars got away first at 2 p.m. Boykin, sailed by Walter Blandy, taking the lead over the line and was never passed during the race, although he was challenged closely while nearing home by Aquila sailed by Alex Packford. The dinghies followed the stars, Conway skippered by Dave Anstey, having things his own way all the way around, finishing ahead of Pancho with Philippa Cooke at her helm and Ted Jack Leith up, which finished in third place.

Three snipes started after the dinghies, Ishkadoh, A. Evans, hoping in this class, with Pelican, sailed by J. Moran, arriving in second place; Kitiawa, Frank Ward, did not finish.

In "C" class, it was a walkaway for Lalonga, Skipper R. V. James, the sloop outdistancing the rest of the boats in the class and finishing well ahead of this rest of the racers. Shangrila, T. Halkett, secured second place, with Marasena D., Max Young; May D., Arthur Davis, and We Two, Alexander Brothers, finishing in the order named. Minto, Mrs. M. Campbell, did not finish.

FINISHING TIMES

Finishing times for the little vessels were as follows: Stars, Boykin 4.19.31; Aquilla, 4.19.33. Dinghies Conway, 4.07.41; Pancho, 4.10.50; Teal, 4.15.51; Snipes, Ishkadoh, 4.06.35; Pelican, 4.06.41. "C" class: Lalonga, 4.31.40, Shangrila, 4.38.35; Margaret, D., 4.40.30; May D. 4.48.20; We Two, 5.00.15.

The former Hamburg-American trans-Atlantic liner Hansa, reported to have been destroyed in the Indian Ocean by H.M.S. Cornwall, was one of four sister ships, the other three being the New York, Hamburg and Deutschland. The Hansa was of 22,000 tons and had a speed of nineteen knots. The raider had a number of British sailors aboard, all of whom were apparently rescued.

Is Sunk by British Cruiser Cornwall

LIFE TOUGH ON CORVETTE

Little Ship Badly Battered In Strong Gale While in North Atlantic

By PORTER BARCLAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ABOARD ROYAL NAVY CORVETTE IN NORTH ATLANTIC, May 10 (CP). — Men who sail corvettes say no ship at sea offers more thrills than these slim little submarine chasers the Royal Navy is using to help fight the Battle of the Atlantic.

Edward Billard, thirty-three-year-old Newfoundlander who squirts tobacco juice with the best of mariners, spoke for the navy when he said: "Life aboard a corvette is tough—as tough as on any of the ships I've sailed."

The swarthy-faced sailor should know. He has fished off the Grand Banks, sailed on tramp schooners, climbed minesmasts during Atlantic gales and has been shipwrecked three times.

An Atlantic crossing last December aboard a Canadian-built corvette packed more excitement, however, than any of those storms he experienced during twenty years at sea.

"I've never seen such a blow," he said, pulling a loose over his ears and preparing to climb to the crow's nest. "Waves fifty and sixty feet high battered the corvette during thirteen-day crossing. She tossed, rolled and bucked. A fifty-mile-an-hour gale didn't help any either.

"Nobody slept for days and many were seasick, especially the young sters at sea for the first time. This part of the trip was torn from its gear and smashed on deck and the boys thought the waves would roll us under."

ATLANTIC ANGRY

The angry Atlantic wasn't the only menace in the sub-infested waters. At the height of the storm the engines failed and the corvette wallowed about at the mercy of the seas, which battered the ship thirteen miles to starboard.

"We thought we were doomed," added Don Banks, who worked in the Toronto newspaper Star before joining the navy. For eight hours we tossed, turned, twisted and whirled while the engines were repaired.

"Jerry missed his chance then He won't get it again. We're gunning for subs."

"You bet," Billard rejoined as he swung into the crew's nest. "We're all Hugh Sabres now!"

Bonus Demands of Sailors Settled— Ships Will Sail

NEW YORK, May 10 (CP).—A dispute over crew war bonus demands, which delayed the sailing of two United States ships for China and Australia was settled today.

An agreement reached by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C.I.O.), and N. T. Lawrence, general manager of the United States Lines, provided that the ships Which sail for China tomorrow and the McKeesport for Australia, Wednesday, and that the bonus question be negotiated by the N.M.U. and the American Merchant Marine Institute.

The ships were to have sailed today, but their crews demanding that the war risk bonus be raised from $1 to $2 a day and that they get $50 extra for every port of call in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, reportedly opened to United States shipping by President Roosevelt.

ATTEMPT MADE TO SINK COAL CRAFT IN CANAL

CHICAGO, May 10 (CP).—An attempt to sink the coal boat Industry in the Indianas harbor canal serving steel and oil company plants of the Indian Harbor, Ind., area, was disclosed today by J. C. Hoskins president of the Hoskins Coal & Dock Co., owners of the boat.

The boat was saved from sinking and blocking the channel to heavy steel, tar and fuel traffic by the crew of a sister boat, the Commerce Hoskins said. The reported incident occurred Thursday.

SAILORS SHORE HOME ASSURED

Contractor to Start Work on Prince Robert House, Navy League Project

Work of converting the old Union Club building into a shore home for sailormen, to be known as Prince Robert House, will start tomorrow according to an announcement made last evening by Commander C. T. Beard, president of the Victoria and Island Division of the Navy League of Canada, the organization which is sponsoring the project.

Messrs. Knott & Jones have the contract to go ahead with the work, which is to be rushed with the hope, Commander Beard stated, that the premises would be ready for occupancy by the first of July, coinciding with the appearance in Victoria of Miss Gracie Fields, who will tour Canada in behalf of funds for the Navy Leagues of Canada and Britain.

In connection with the work to be rushed on Prince Robert House, as well as other important business which the Navy League has in hand, a meeting of the executive council of the local branch of the league has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Naval Veterans' headquarters, and which all members are requested to attend.

Triangle Service Adopting Summer Sailings, June 21

Summer schedules for the triangle run of the B.C. Coast Service, Canadian Pacific Steamships, will go into effect on June 21, Captain R. W. McMurray, general manager, announced during the week. Boats will then leave Victoria for Vancouver at 1:45 p.m.; Victoria for Seattle at 6 p.m.; while ships will arrive from Vancouver at 2:40 p.m., and from Seattle at 12.30 p.m.

Earlier than usual this year the company's Sidney - Steveston ferry service will be effective May 23, the Motor Princess leaving Sidney daily thereafter, except Sunday, until June 20, when a double-daily service will be started, at 3.45 p.m. for Steveston, the Sunday trip with the same departure time from Sidney being direct to Vancouver.

The Alaska route three steamers are to take care of holiday travel this year. On June 4 the Princess Louise will start the Summer service north, this will be followed from Vancouver by the Princess Charlotte on June 7 and Princess Alice, July 5. On July 1 the Princess Charlotte will begin special calls at Sitka.

RAINS AND FOG DELAY BOMBER

Britain-Bound Plane Forced To Return to New York Airport

PORTLAND, Me., May 10 (AP).—A crew of six New Zealanders and three huge four-powered bomber flew back to New York today after a forced landing here late last evening to eight hours of flying blind through heavy rains and fog yesterday.

On a projected flight from New York to Britain by way of Newfoundland, the craft got as far as Saint John, N.B., and had to turn back because of thick fog.

Then airport attaches found Portland airport too small for a take-off with a full load of gasoline, so the ship took off 500 gallons and headed for New York to pick up 1,300 more gallons for the Newfoundland hop.

The bomber has a top capacity of twenty-four tons and a cruising speed of 225 miles an hour.

Little Interest In Former King's Bermuda Arrival

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 10 (CP).—The United States liner Excambion docked here this morning with former King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Lupescu aboard. The Rumanian flag was flying from the bow.

There was little excitement in Bermuda over arrival of the royal exile and only a few persons turned out to see him.

The former king and his suite are planning to go from here to Cuba to make their home. An official Bermuda reception was arranged for their arrival.

Shortly before the ship reached Bermuda Carol sent a ship's radiogram to his son, young Rina Michael, at Bucharest, saying: "From across the Atlantic, thoughts and love."

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORTS

METEVAR Overcast, occasional drizzle mostly; visibility, 20-30 ft.; smooth.
ESTEVAN POINT—Partly cloudy; northeast, light, 20-30 ft.; smooth.
CARMANAH—Partly cloudy; east, light; 10-15 ft.; smooth.
CAPE BEALE—Partly cloudy; calm; 20-25 ft.; smooth.
LEONARD ISLAND—Overcast; northwest, light; 30-35 ft.; smooth.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Str. Princess Kathleen or Str. Princess Margaretta will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 8 a.m. Str. Princess Kathleen from Vancouver daily at 2.30 p.m. Str. Princess Joan or Str. Princess Elizabeth will leave Vancouver daily at 10 p.m. Arrive Victoria 7.30 a.m. Str. Princess Elizabeth will serve Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Str. Princess Joan will serve Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Str. Princess Kathleen or Str. Princess Margaretta will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 6 p.m. Str. Princess Kathleen or Princess Margaretta will arrive from Seattle daily at 12.30 p.m. Str. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at 8.15 a.m., Str. Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Seattle daily at 1.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Str. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily at 8.15 a.m., Str. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 1.30 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SIDNEY—Motor Princess leaves Swartz Bay for Sidney daily except Wednesday for Pender Harbor 6, 9.30 a.m., and 5 p.m. Mv. Cy Peck will leave Pender Harbor for Swartz Bay at 7.30 a.m. Wednesday at 6.15 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER —Str. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Vancouver. Returning will leave at Vancouver for Gulf Islands at 6.30 p.m. Mondays.

VICTORIA-COAST—Str. Princess Norah or Str. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points at 7.30 p.m. (water levels on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month).

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Str. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 8 a.m. Str. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Vancouver daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 8 p.m. Str. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Princess Joan or Elizabeth will leave Princess Pier, Vancouver, at 8 p.m. Str. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Pacific Great Eastern dock, Vancouver, at 8 a.m. Str. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria Outside Wharf at 8 a.m.

HARKING - CASPADA — Mv. Averaka will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily, except Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Arrive Vancouver 10 p.m.

SIDNEY-VANCOUVER—Mv. Venlook will arrive at Sidney daily from Anacortes at 7.15 p.m. Mv. Venlook will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 1.30 p.m.

PRICES OF HALIBUT

PRINCE RUPERT, May 10 (CP).—Halibut sales today: American, 66,000 pounds at 9.3 and 7.5 cents to 10 cents and 7.5 cents. Canadian, 64,000 pounds at 9.1 and 7 cents to 8.4 and 7.5 cents. Canadian boats selling today: F. Derreen, Atli, Ankara A. Gnivik, Edward Lipsett, Treasure

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STAGE CONCERT FOR RED CROSS

Victoria High School Students Raise $23 for Society in Lunch Hour Show

A lunch hour concert put on by students of Victoria High School on Friday raised $22 for the Junior Red Cross society. The concert, last in a series put on by the four houses, was supervised by Wally Cameron, master of ceremonies, and Betty Carlow. Winner of the concert competition has not yet been announced.

Drummer Bob Birkett and Accordionist Al Osmond opened the concert by playing "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Down Argentine Way." Peggy Butterfield, accompanied by Margaret Husband, sang "My Sister and I," and Phyllis Anthony did a military toe dance.

The following cast participated in a presentation of "Cinderella and the Fairy Godmother": Georgia Beck, Bob Cuthbert and Bob Cooper as the three sisters; Bill Beird, as Cinderella; Bob Cashier, as Prince Charming; Bruce Cooke, as Fairy Godmother; others at the ball, Gordon Chambers and Harry Bonner in "Old Man River" and the "Santa Fe Trail" were sung by a glee club of mixed voices. Dick Brawn took the solo parts, with Beverly Armstrong as accompanist. The concert closed with the singing of "Good-Bye Now." School talent was used throughout.

Three Ships Reported

By The Canadian Press

Only three Allied merchant ships —one British, one Netherlands and one Norwegian — were reported by New York marine circles to have been sunk in the week ended May 8.

There were the 10,265-ton Isneb, British; the 8,340-ton Salvore, Netherlands; and the 5,850-ton Eastern Star, Norwegian. There made a total of 22,455 but it is almost certain that others, not reported due to wartime secrecy, were sunk in the period.

An Irishman entered a barber's shop for a shave. After he was seated and the lather applied the barber was called to the adjoining room, where he was detained. The barber had in the shop a pet monkey which caused amusement by imitating his master. As soon as the barber had quitted the room the monkey seized the shaving brush, dipped it in the lather and proceeded to apply it to the Irishman's face. When that operation was finished to the monkey's satisfaction, the little animal plopped a razor, and, after strapping it, turned to Pat to shave him.

"Stop that!" cried Pat firmly, seizing erect. "Ye can cust the lowe in me neck and put the soap on me face, but begorrah, yer father's got to shave me!"

Mill Bay Ferry
SERVICE RESUMED
Tuesday, May 13

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE
Wednesday, May 14
Enjoy a delightful cruise through the Gulf Islands, stopping at the following ports of call.
GANGES HARBOR ..... 2 hours' stopover
SEDWELL HARBOR ..... 2 hours' stopover
Lunch and Tea available at any of the ports of call, or picnic lunches may be taken.
Parking space available at Swartz Bay
Buses leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Arrive back in Victoria about 7.30 p.m.
RETURN FARES ..... $1.25 Ferry Only 75c
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DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS
Lv. Pulford Harbor — Lv. Swartz Bay
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4.00 P.M. — 5.00 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS ONLY
8.15 A.M. — 7.00 P.M.
SUNDAYS ONLY
8.15 A.M. — 9.30 A.M.
12.15 P.M. — 11.15 A.M.
4.00 P.M. — 5.00 P.M.
6.45 P.M. — 7.45 P.M.
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone B 1177 - E 1178
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Monthly Tally of Mileage Flown by Planes Imposing

OTTAWA, May 10 (CP).—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in its first monthly report on civil aviation, said today Canadian aircraft of this class flew 1,041,767 miles in January this year. No comparative figures were available since previous reports have been issued quarterly.

The mileage compared with 925,803 revenue miles and 103,814 non-revenue.

Passengers carried in January totaled 11,467, including 10,581 revenue and 886 non-revenue. Freight carried totaled 1,647,921 pounds and passenger miles 3,809,478.

Canadian Pacific Pensioner Passes In Mainland City

VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP).—Eli Cummer, ninety-three, oldest pensioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died at his home here last night. He would have been 100 on July 27.

Mr. Cummer had been in failing health since he came here from Toronto in 1913. The body will be forwarded Monday to Aurora, Ont., for burial.

Mr. Cummer was born near Toronto and farmed at Willowdale, Ont., until he became a C.P.R. carpenter. He retired in 1907. He had the first railroad track between Toronto and Collingwood, Ont., and the first street car operated in Toronto.

Underwriters Fix Cargo Rates for All Flag Vessels

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP).—Marine underwriters today announced a 5 per cent rate on shipments of United States flag ships to and from Egypt, not beyond Port Said, by way of the Cape of Good Hope. They fixed a rate of 7½ per cent against cargoes under other flags.

On shipments to other Red Sea and Gulf of Aden ports, the underwriters set the rate at 2 per cent for American flag vessels as against 3 per cent for other flags.

The new underwriters indicated they believed that the Axis powers would hesitate to attack ships sailing the United States flag without displaying the same reluctance toward other vessels plying into their declared war zone

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Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Magazine Features

NO. 129—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1941

5th Keeps Watch

By TOM TAYLOR

1—Crew manning one of the big guns
2—Close up of gun muzzle, showing inside of bore
3—Another of the heavy defence guns
4—Gunnery cramming shell into the breech
5—Colonel C. V. Bishop, M.C., fortress commander, and Lieut.-Col. V. McKenzie, M.C., O.C. 5th Brigade
6—Ready to go into action
7—Diesel engine that generates power for searchlight
8—One of the giant searchlights
9—Range finding crew at observation post

EIGHTY years ago a group of Victoria businessmen, concerned about safeguarding the shores that housed the fast-growing community of pioneers, trained a volunteer rifle corps to serve Her Majesty in the defence of this Colony.

Today the inheritors of that commission are still on the job—defending the interests of the Crown in Victoria and district.

Ever since those early days the watch has been kept. The volunteer riflemen became gunners, who manned old-style muzzle loaders on Beacon Hill. Other changes and reorganizations followed in the course of years, culminating in the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade R.C.A., which at this moment stands guard with modern long-range artillery over the approaches to the city.

Watch Never Flags

AND it is a watch that never flags by day or by night. When the first volunteer sentinel was posted eighty years ago his lookout might have been perfunctory—but not so today, when alertness was never more urgent.

In the series of forts that protect the southern tip of Vancouver Island, wide-awake sentries of the 5th peer constantly through powerful telescopes across the Straits, or stab the night with the long groping fingers of giant searchlights. The frowning muzzles of big guns always point menacingly out to sea, poised for destruction.

No enemy can approach this city by sea without the 5th Brigade instantly going into action—and within one minute of being sighted the first shell would be screaming over the water to its target.

Modern science has so geared defensive works that the tempo of operation is instantaneous. Every unit of the local system of identification is linked by telephone and on sight of an enemy the signal would be flashed to the control post, the various batteries of the brigade, always ready, would be loading immediately the range-finder would pick up the target, and the range and bearing would be automatically transferred by electricity to the guns. In a matter of seconds, almost tons of steel would be hurtling miles to seaward.

Threatened Bastion

THAT sounds rather like something you read about happening far away. Victoria is so removed from the present scene of actual hostilities that we scarcely think of it as something that could happen here any day. We hear of the threat to Suez, to Gibraltar, or to Singapore, yet few of us face the fact that Victoria might also become a threatened bastion of Empire.

What may be peace and serenity today may be the strife and bloodshed of tomorrow—wrote a former officer of the 5th in this paper six years ago.

If that warning had a hint of truth then how much more pertinent it is today. He would be a brave man or a fool who would venture to say with certainty where the surge of Axis war fury will stop before this conflict is over.

The defence of this city and its surroundings is therefore a task of vital importance. Men on duty at the Victoria forts are, literally, guarding their hearths and homes. That's how the earliest volunteers regarded it, and that's how the 5th Brigade looks at it.

The 5th has always taken its duty seriously and Victorians have always in the past shared its responsibilities. Scores of the city's most prominent citizens have served in its ranks and to a degree not associated with any other unit, the 5th Brigade is Victoria's own military regiment.

Enviable Record

VICTORIA may well be proud of the regiment which is linked so closely to its growth and prosperity. In peace and in war the 5th has established an enviable record of devotion to duty, and its personnel has taken that record on the battlefield and added laurels to its history. Many gallant officers and men have been trained in the brigade, and gone on to serve this country well in other formations. One of them, Canada's corps commander in the Great War Sir Arthur Currie, first began his military career as a gunner in the ranks of the 5th Brigade.

A coastal regiment, the 5th did not go overseas as a unit in the last war but it sent 777 officers and men to France just the same, gunners who volunteered for active service abroad.

History is repeating itself. The brigade is once more on active duty in the local forts, and many of its personnel have volunteered for overseas service. Scores of men are waiting impatiently for the chance to take their part in the Battle of Britain but they can't go until other men take their places.

Calling for Recruits

SO the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade R.C.A. the unit that has been the military guardian of Victoria since the city was a founding—is calling now for recruits.

It wants men to man the forts and if Victorians rally round the colors as their forbears did in past years the call should not go unanswered. Service on the local fortifications has always been important, honorable and worthwhile—nowadays as indicated before it is doubly important and a duty of which any man might be proud.

The artillery offers a section a varied and diversified training, something that will quicken his interest and appeal to his imagination. He gets foot and arm drill of course, the basis of all military training. But he adds gunnery work, including gun laying and firing to his learning, and masters Morse and semaphore signalling telephone and the operation of lewis and machine guns. If he has some mathematical knowledge his progress will be quicker, and easier, especially when he comes to study instrument work such as range finding.

He has the choice of joining either a gun or a searchlight battery. If the latter, some mechanical skill will stand him in good stead.

Under normal conditions gun crews at the local forts go on twenty four hour duty shifts every other day. They are well housed, well fed and well looked after. And to be a gunner is to bear a badge of distinction.

The recruiting office is at 914 Government Street.

The First Foot

By Audrey Shah

ELSPETH Grant gave herself a little, sidelong look in the hall mirror as she went by. She patted the tartan turban showed up her red-gold hair and smooth, satin-pale skin, she could not help thinking in her heart of hearts; she felt she surely did not quite look her age — was it forty—no, forty-one last September.

She smiled into her own eyes in the glass. Thank goodness no wrinkles had worried her, and she was glad to notice the same dimple still peeped from her left cheek. But this wasn't getting her to Dora's for tea, she reminded herself as she shut the door on her neat little hall, and hurried on up the road.

She and Dora Maclean had been at school together, and through the years their somewhat unwilling friendship had lasted with a strange strength. They really liked the other; in fact, Mrs. Maclean had always secretly envied Elspeth the easy time she had had since giving her her nursing career, living by herself in the beautiful old house her father left.

As soon as the guest was drawn in, Dora Maclean greeted her fussily, a faded strand of wispy hair hair straggling into her eyes, in the way it always seemed to do when she had visitors.

"Oh, so you've arrived, dear; do sit down, you must be frozen—but tea's coming in now. Take off your hat"—She toyed with a waist-length string of blue-glass beads which had once matched her eyes and hoped that Elspeth had noticed the expensive new furnishings and had been suitably impressed. For since Elspeth's last annual visit the Macleans had risen considerably in the world, and Dora imagined fondly that money was all that mattered. She felt at last almost on the same footing as her friend, so long had Elspeth been the moneyed benefactor.

It was with the uttermost annoyance then that she heard the Vicar announced. What a nuisance the old man was, she thought crossly, just when she wanted Elspeth to notice everything!

"What is it now, dear Mr. Blaikie?" she said heartily with an underlying tone of annoyance, as the Vicar ensconced himself in a perilous attitude on the edge of a pouffe. "Is it a new spire now, for which you're collecting, or red flannel petticoats?" She giggled to cover her irritation.

The Vicar placed the tips of his fingers together and, turning his head upwards, at the same time lowered his eyes.

"No, no, my dear Mrs. Maclean. I have come on an equally charitable matter this afternoon. It's about a poor Canadian boy, a soldier here in Edinburgh for the first time, and as he has no friends with whom to spend New Year I came here with a suggestion on his behalf——"

Mrs. Maclean broke in hurriedly. "Oh, Mr. Blaikie, I do understand what you mean, but I'm afraid I couldn't take him here. You see," she rushed on, "we're all going to see Gresham Heinie—she wrote specially, asking, and well, with her it's like a royal command! Besides she does so want to see Helen, whom I named after her"

It was the Vicar who interrupted this time.

"You misunderstand me, my dear Mrs. Maclean. I realize with your large family it is difficult to make arrangements——" he blinked his heavy lids once or twice and turned to Elspeth. "I was wondering if Miss Grant might care to have him for New Year? It would be most kind of you, if you could; he's such a nice boy, only nineteen, and I believe rather lonely just now." He folded his hands on his lap and twined his long, thin legs round the pouffe.

With Dora's and his eyes on her Elspeth felt the hot blush she could never control come creeping over her cheeks to where her small ears nestled, under the twin braids of hair on her neck. Bill she did not answer, and Dora thought how annoying it was that Elspeth was so slow at the uptake always. After all, the Vicar was speaking to her, and here was Elspeth rubbing a biscuit, staring into space with a faraway look in her eyes. She saw with further irritation that though they were the same age Elspeth looked so serene and placid, as if nothing had ever worried her. She said sharply, "Did you hear what Mr. Blaikie said, dear?" and the other woman came suddenly back to consciousness.

"I'm so sorry. I—I must have been dreaming—please forgive me." And her mouth lifted in a smile of such guileless sweetness, at both corners gently dimpled, that the Vicar was placated. "But I heard your suggestion. I'd like to take him in."

One hand went shyly, half-trembling, to where a tiny maple-leaf brooch was pinned in the lace at her throat.

Mrs. Maclean laughed relievedly. "That's all right, then." She could not help adding, "Of course, you're old enough to be his mother, dear!"

The Vicar rose with a surprising agility. "Then it's settled?" He held out his hand to Elspeth. "Thank you so very much. I'm so glad—it's a most pathetic case. Thank you, Miss Grant. I knew you would help. I'll tell the young man to call at your house on New Year's Eve—eight o'clock? Will that be quite all right?" Then, without waiting for an answer, he said good-bye, adding as he left, "Most busy today, must be off, most grateful—most pathetic case——"

"Well, I hope you don't mind, dear. It would be a bit of a nuisance to me, in this poky wee place!" Dora arranged a priceless Chinese shawl around her thin shoulders, and glanced round with pride at the expensive fixi. "And you, well, you've only yourself in that great rambling place!"

"It won't be a nuisance." said Elspeth, "and I know I'll love it. May I have an-

changes the conversation.

Dora refilled her cup, and popped a saccharine pill into it. Elspeth sipped, then smiled rather wryly. "The saccharine made it taste dreadful, but she would not ask for sugar—she had more pride than that! Besides, although Dora knew she had a sweet tooth, she was so greedy with her hoard of sugar!

The eighteenth-century clock on the mantelpiece chimed half-past five. Elspeth rose to go. "Oh, where's my hat? I must dash. I've to rush off to that lecture at six—A.R.P., you know—I've nearly got my warden's badge. It's been a lovely tea. Thank you so much, Dora. See you next year! Hitler willing!"

Outside in the night Elspeth ran into the teeth of a blustering northeaster. It seemed to penetrate to her very bone, but though she instinctively pulled the fur collar tighter round her throat, she somehow did not feel the cold. Her feet kept in rhythm with her mind. They sped swiftly towards the end of the street, but her mind had gone far away into the past.

On the same bleak New Year's Eve she was engraved "Hogmanay 1918." She was nineteen then. It seemed only yesterday. Every time she heard that brooch during the years of remembrance she thought—only of the happy times she'd spent with James Wallace, most of the sad ones. At first the memory had hurt, terribly. Then Time, with healing hands had brought peace to her sorrowing heart. She could picture him vividly as he had appeared to her the first time she had seen him, when he was carried into the hospital, unconscious, wounded badly in arms and chest. He had looked so handsome, pale beneath the tanned color of his skin, with the short, thick, dark curls on his forehead damp with perspiration. After that first glimpse she had made him her own especial charge, without letting the other patients or nurses know. It was she that his eyes opened to see after his cane back to consciousness.

They met her gaze, blue-green as the sea, bright with fever, black-lashed — something seemed to pass between them, an electric shock ran down her spine. That painful flush overspread her face and neck, and she felt herself caught in the magnetic power of his eyes.

She saw the young soldier's lips move, bent closer in case he was asking for water, and was just in time to hear his dry mouth saying softly, "You're beautiful, honey——" before his lids dropped in sleep. In a consternation strictly professional manner she told herself it was just the murmurings of a feverish patient.

As he slowly recovered, James Wallace became a favorite in the ward. When he was able to sit up he asked Elspeth to come over to his bed.

"Yes?" she queried brightly. "What is it?"

"Would you please write a letter for me," his eyes searched her face. "I'd like to let them know in Canada how well I'm being nursed!"

She knew he must have relatives in Canada. Perhaps a wife—even a wife and dearly felt somehow sick inside. But, of course, he would never look at her, in any case. She finished writing the letter, wrote down all his messages to his father.

Then he began slowly, "Another one. My dear Mother—she's—she's—I'm engaged to her."

The rest of the letter she wrote in her usual firm, clear hand, but somehow she never saw the words, nor had any recollection later of what he had said.

It was silly, to be like this, when mustn't do it, she told herself; the only thing she could think of was "He's engaged to a girl called Mother." Then she felt as a childish jingle in her brain. For the first time in her nursing career Elspeth cried herself to sleep that night.

The young Canadian always asked her to write his letters after that, and gradually a cheery companionship grew up between the two. Often he could not think of things to say in his letters while dictating, but she always managed to add something amusingly suitable.

On New Year's Eve James Wallace was able to leave the hospital, where he had spent the Armistice and Christmas too. His regiment had left since he'd got well enough to recover, and he was to leave on the boat bound for Canada on New Year's Day. He came up to Elspeth as she was sitting through the great hospital gales, a look of urgency on his face.

"Would you—could you come and have supper with me now, please, nurse?" He smiled his broad, familiar smile. "It's my last day here, and I'd like you are the only friend I have in Edinburgh "

She lowered her gaze from his compelling stare.

Her heart had jumped most unprofessionally to her throat with the sheer joy of "I'm settled!" He held out his hand to his friend, and well, at his dear presence so near to her.

All right, I'll come," she said quickly. He hailed a taxi and they got in, James giving the name of the nearest restaurant.

Under the shadow of darkness he was silent, looking at her. Over supper he found his voice. "That is good, isn't it?" his eyes were not on the menu. Then suddenly he leaned across the table.

"Elspeth—it's the first time I've called you by your name, but I've so often thought of you as just 'Elspeth,' so it slipped out naturally. Oh, darling, I wish I were a poet so that I could write a poem to tell you how I felt when I first saw you looking down at me like that. You remember? Your lovely, sincere brown eyes,

Will you come back with me, darling, when this is all over?

your hair turned into a halo by the light —this way your little ears are set back close to your head; this way your lips curl up so enchantingly at each corner, like a fairy bowl! The way you look now and will always look to me."

Elspeth felt her heart beating so wildly —everyone in the room would hear it. She gave a terrified look round. But nobody took any notice, everyone laughed, talked, looked as usual, and got on with their own business.

The young man opposite her might have been talking about the weather for all they cared.

But he wasn't.

"Elspeth," he went on. "I must marry Natalie." his voice was low. "It was the last thing I promised my mother before she died—I must do it. But I never have felt for Natalie what I feel for you Honey, it's so difficult for me—listen to me"

Elspeth listened, her fingers twining and retwining themselves on her lap. She couldn't eat, the roof of her mouth fell dry; she hoped she wouldn't make a baby of herself by crying.

"It's a sort of happiness and a kind of fear, this loving you, darling. Do—do you think it wrong of me to say I love you?"

An older Elspeth Grant, ploughing through the wind in 1940, remembered how she had confessed her feelings for him too. It was all so useless, she thought, he was bound to marry that girl, and—that was that. In those days it wasn't like it is now, she ruminated; a young man stuck to his word about a thing like marriage.

As midnight struck James Wallace had pinned the tiny maple leaf brooch just above her heart. "Happy New Year, darling," he murmured. "I'll always remember—this."

"So will I." she whispered, her hands over his gift.

"If I am ever free I'll come back," he promised, before he went away. "I'll come back—some day."

Some day. How many times had that small word been said, Elspeth pondered. She had never heard of him again. It was perhaps just as well, her commonsense argued. She was a more important part of herself, a tiny voice in her heart, always said, "Some day—perhaps."

Perhaps it was foolish, clinging to such a frail hope; but when she got older it became almost something she knew would happen. "And if it doesn't—I'll never know."

Ah, there was the hall where the A.R.P. lecture was being held. And tossing aside her memories Elspeth walked steadily in the door.

Annie, the girl engaged for the occasion, showed the young man into the lounge where Elspeth was waiting by the fire. She rose at once to greet him.

"Oh, do come in. Sit down here. So you are my New Year's Eve guest?" She was aware of a frank, boyish face, blue eyes, long legs. She thought "He must think me a dreadful old frog, but there is plenty of food for supper to make up to him!" "I'm just an old recluse, you know," she told him, "and it's many a year since the house was filled with fun, so you must excuse the quiet atmosphere!"

Her visitor's eyes roved round the room, and lit up at the beauty of its deep, rich furnishings, the old Adam fireplace, flames licking the logs on the hearth with long, red tongues, whose brilliance was reflected in the mellow brasswork trays and copper warming pans hung on the walls.

"Oh, Miss Grant, this is great! I wish I had a home like this——" He sat down on the sofa and leaned back. "My mother was an invalid for many years. She liked to stay in the town, in Vancouver, having famous doctors attending her. . . . I used to have my greatest fun up in the hills, in a little place where my dad's home was. My grandfather made me a little Red Indian tunic, and I called myself 'White Eagle!'" He laughed, showing a flash of broad, white teeth. "I was a terror! All the Indian kids around there used to call me 'Little Chief Big Noise!' That was the only time I ever had fun. My mother never really had much interest in me. My dad was my greatest pal—he and I were always so close. And since mother's death even more than before."

The firelight illuminated his face, making it golden in the half-light. As he was speaking something seemed to be familiar about him; what it was Elspeth could not tell. It was not as if he reminded her of anyone—it was his accent! That was it, that Canadian accent with the flats, drawling tones and slight "burring" of his "r's"——

"What is your name?" she asked suddenly. "The Vicar didn't tell me——"

"All my friends call me Dan," responded the boy gaily.

"Very well, I'll call you Dan, too," Elspeth told him, as Annie entered to tell them dinner was served.

It was a sheer delight to see the way the boy enjoyed his meal. Everything was strange and new to him, all Elspeth's cleverest culinary successes were duly praised by her charming young guest. And she was especially glad when he had three helpings of her lovely, rich plum pudding, black and shining, kept specially for New Year.

Dan kept up a flow of chatter which she found it easy to listen to and to keep going.

She found herself dwelling less on her memories tonight than ever before. But when Dan, after glancing quickly at the clock said, "Good gracious, nearly gone now—the old year. I mean! We'll have to start thinking out our New resolutions," she could not help saying somewhat wistfully.

"You are young, aren't you? When you get to my age I wonder if you'll be thinking of resolutions you want to make —will you be thinking of resolutions you should have kept?" She smiled kindly at him, taking in every line of him, finishing with a pang of her heart that he was just that she would have wanted her own son to be. If only he were! "I think I'll adopt you for the duration of the war, Dan. I haven't got any family."

"Oh, Miss Grant! Would you really? That's just much—it's been wonderful being here tonight. I haven't thanked you properly—haven't thanked you at all for your kindness in having me Perhaps I'll be able to repay you some time——" The firelight played on the brooch at her throat, making it glitter like a live thing. He leaned forward. "I say, that's a maple leaf you're wearing? Have you been to Canada?"

Her long, slender fingers flew up to her neck, covering the little gold emblem softly like a gentle caress. "No, I have never been to Canada—but this was given to me by a Canadian soldier whom I nursed in the first war." Her voice sounded so low he could scarcely hear it.

"Was he—was he a friend?" the boy said softly. "Did—did you love him?"

Before she could stop herself Elspeth heard herself say to this stranger she had only met that night, "Yes, I do still—it's so long been a part of me——" Then a log fell with a crash into the fireplace and the spell was broken. She jumped up with a little laugh. "But I'm just a silly woman, telling you all my secrets. I must go over to the table and pour out some wine for toasting the New Year in a little while!" Her eyes were very bright, she thought, perhaps with unshed tears, but he had a feeling that everything was going to turn out all right for her.

"Get ready," his hostess was bustling up to him, a glass in each hand. "Run out and open the front door to let in the New Year, and I'll go round and open the back. It will soon be here!"

The clock's hands pointed to ten minutes to midnight.

Dan got up and went out to the front hall. Elspeth's voice followed him, high with excitement. "I'll blow out the candles so that they won't shine out when we throw wide the door——"

Five minutes later she joined him on the step. It was a beautiful night, black sky, with distant, frosty stars overhead. Dan's cigarette burned just beside her. Here was peace. In a few moments the strokes of midnight rang out. "Happy New Year!" cried the young man, and a second voice seemed to Elspeth to echo the greeting. "Happy New Year!"

Elspeth's answer froze on her lips. She clutched the glass of port in her hands and ran blindly into the dining-room.

That voice! James Wallace's voice as well as young Dan's—her mind was playing her tricks—It was too bad of Fate to make her hear that dear voice so clear and gay once more, just when she was beginning to forget.

She lit the candles with trembling fingers, then as she felt rather faint, leaned against the mantelpiece, with her head

themselves from under her eyelids, and she felt old all at once. But she remembered her guest—what must he boy think? She opened her eyes as she heard a step behind her.

"You really must forgive me," she began apologetically, "but that voice I heard——"

"Where's wrong with the voice?" came a laughing rejoinder; "it's the same old voice!"

"James—it is you?" she turned swiftly to see him standing just beside her. A weak little laugh shook her shoulders. "But where is Dan? He was here a minute ago——"

"Dan Cupid knows when to mind his own business," chuckled the tall, broad-shouldered man. He'll be in in a moment to drink our health—but I'm first-footing you tonight, and I expect to use that sprig of mistletoe over the mantelpiece, Elspeth!"

Suddenly she was in his arms.

Her James, she thought, just the same as ever. But for a sprinkling of grey at the temples his dark hair was still as thick as she had remembered. His eyes, twin chinks of blue light, turned round to smile deep into hers.

"Will you come back with me to Red Deer, darling, when this is all over?"

"You know I will, James."

"I certainly do. I'm sure you still felt the same, Elspeth. So that was why I sent Dan, through the welcome Vicar's agency, to see——" Dan's father laughed again. "His job was to let me know when he opened the front door if you still cared."

Dan Wallace, outside the door, looking up at the stars of a happy New Year, hoped they wouldn't keep him too long; it was gasting dashed chilly out there!

Audrey's Ordeal

By CHARLES JOHNSON

IN the heart of an Alaskan forest lived Sigismund Norgensen with his wife, Martha, and their orphaned grandchild, Audrey. Siggy was a trapper, stricken by the sale of many prizes furs. In the long, dark winters, as usual to his distant traps, taking from almost every trap some waiting prize, until his labor had resulted in a well-filled sledge, piled high with valuable skins.

Daylight was fading, and the dog team, nervous and apprehensive of impending doom, barking and rearing, proclaimed their eagerness for the homeward trail. In a flash Siggy awoke to the danger of the Arctic night, fast closing in, and as he raised his whip to speed the huskies on their way, he heard the distant bay of wolves. Siggy urged the huskies to their utmost efforts, but it was useless. Nearer came the wailing cry, and soon the pack was on him. With snarling jaws, lean for the attack, the leader leapt, but quick as thought the trapper turned, and as a shot rang out the animal with a lifeless form soon torn to shreds by the insatiable mob.

Resuming the pursuit, again the pitiful cry was heard, this the fury of attack while the warm flesh of yet another victim shielded the unceasing hunger of the massing packs When cartridges were spent the leaping wolves were met with whirling cudgel, felling many a leader in his tracks, and many minutes thus were gained in momentary respite for the impending fray.

When strength was spent and tired arms refused to lift the heavy club, Siggy was at last pulled down by snarling, overclimbing wolves, fighting in contest for the last remaining morsels of their sanguinary feast.

The dog team, now relieved of load, speeding in terror along the homeward trail, now fast approached the forest gate. Martha, hearing a distant sound, peered expectant, but when she saw the empty sledge, rocking and swaying to the frantic lugging of the frenzied team, her images failed her, as she fell swooning to the ground.

Martha long mourned the loss of her departed mate, and now her only care was for her little orphan charge Martha and Audrey lived happily for each other now. It had been Siggy's custom to take the sledge to market for the week's supplies, and Martha, now having freed the little stream, paddles and canoe were used. This was her husband's duty, Martha, in the village, was unknown.

When Martha first prepared to learn her huskies for the coming trip, Audrey was overjoyed at the prospect of being left alone, but she promised to be brave. She seemed calm, but her memory often kissing Grandma affectionate good-bye.

About this time terrible events stirred public indignation in the Yukon, who had at last been seen and photographed by a passing stranger whose suspicions was aroused by her furtive acts. The stranger was a man of intuition and good common sense, and he lost no time in making his report.

The woman operated with a pair of rubber gloves, fitted with steel claws, sharp as needles, with which she would choke her victim, leaving lacerated wounds which would suggest attack by some ferocious beast of prey. The victims were young persons of her sex whom she would attack on lonely spots, darting out on them from the leafy cover of the woods. Sometimes she would creep with stealthy tread, into a dwelling house, knowing her victim to be alone. The tiger woman would glide along, silently as a wraith in the gloomy obscurity of the long Winter night, when unseen by the innocent and unsuspecting girl, humming happily as she worked at the kitchen sink with a mighty leap the tigress would bury her sharp claws deep into her victim's throat. One piercing shriek, then silence, and only the hellish chuckle of a demented witch mingled with the eerie moaning of the Wintry elements outside.

The tigress had become emboldened with success, she failed to wait for screaming aid of night, and this new boldness was to seal her doom. A photograph had been taken, which was in the sheriff's hands, and she was being sought for on every trail.

When Martha took her place upon the sledge she blew a kiss to Audrey, and soon was speeding on a mantle of undisturbed snow.

The rush of ice-cold air caused her to catch her breath, she was unused to sleighing in sub-zero cold. Still she felt a keen exhilaration, and once thought of her self-reliance and independence now that she was bereft of home support. Her reasoning was logical, and she could account for all that fate might send, for Audrey's sake.

Martha had completed all the business of the day. Seated upon the sledge she raised her whip to start the dogs upon the homeward trip, when a tall, strong-looking men appeared. They were tall, big men, and they seemed alert and resolute. Their attitude chilled Martha to the bone. She collapsed motionless onto her seat, and for a moment could find no meaning in the words he used. "Now, just come clean, tiger woman, or you may be very sorry before a week. If ye refuse to talk we have our methods, good and plenty to make yer wag your tongue, and that soon, or I'm no bad!"

Martha was so stupefied that she remained speechless, but this they mistook for sullen obstinacy, and they marched her to the lockup with none too gentle touch, while four strong sledge were taken to a shack behind the sheriff's office for the night..

Hour behind hour, throughout the endless night and Martha, rocking herself and moaning in her agony, "Oh! my poor little Audrey," the poor baby, frozen to death. She will be all alone tonight, and sobbing to break her little heart that I should treat her so!

Oh, why has Heaven caused this curse to fall on me? . . .

Utterly worn out, Martha leaned back against the wall and fell asleep.

As she slept a feeble beam of light seemed to envelop her. It grew stronger until her tiny cell seemed suffused with equisite radiance, and soon amidst any light she had ever known before. As she arose from her seat to look around, she found that she was standing in a forest glade. It was not Winter time. Green grass and foliage were around her, and flowers of species quite unknown gently waved in unison with the perfumed breath of languid air. While Martha stood entranced bewildered by the unfamiliar scene, intoxicated by the sweetness of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Big Fish in Odd Spots

By Richard L. Pocock

THIS is no story of "big game" fish—no shots at sensitive tuna. The man who rates his sailfish as an "ordinary" dredweighs might not understand how a two-pounder could qualify as a sockdolager or a nine-ounncer as a specimen fish.

Did you ever fish for eels? No, of course not; nasty slimy things; swallow the bait and then tie themselves into knots. Not a sporting fish and beastly to handle.

Quite right! But just suppose that you are a kid at school with a crage born in you for catching fish and mighty few opportunities to satisfy your craving.

The gods are so far good to you as to provide an uncle who invites you in the Summer holidays to his place in the country with a bit of water on it. Just a large pond, but containing some real whackers of gold and silver carp.

Don't get alarmed! We're not going fishing for uncle's pets. The trouble was that, though the big ornamental fish increased and multiplied, their offspring never grew up. Their parents were just raising a constant food supply for innumerable eels inhabiting the mud at the bottom of the pond by day and gorging on baby goldfish by night.

What to do?

Primitive Methods

A HANK of cheap line, a packet of hooks, a couple of dozen corks and fifteen or twenty pegs. Drive the pegs in the ground at even intervals of a few feet all around the pond, attach a short length of line to each with a couple of hooks baited with worms, a sinker for a sinker and a cork for a float. Set them before dinner in the evening. After dinner, when the moon is up, change into old flannels, and start circling the pond, with a can of worms, an old pair of scissors and a bucket.

Results: one eel, two eels, on every line, hooks swallowed deep. Snip 'em off so that they drop into the bucket, tie on fresh hooks, bait 'em, and on to the next. In two hours a bucketful, but none really big.

Vote of thanks to the gardener! He knew where the real whoppers were. Right at one end of the pond, where the water was but a few inches deep, he pointed out some holes in the mud

"Big eels," said he; "try a frog!"

It worked. Next morning we hauled out of the mud the daddy of all the eels—two and three-quarter pounds, some eel! Shift the scenery please!

A Lovely Setting

THERE, that's the little Frome in Wiltshire. It is early morning and from the little strip of meadow between the woods and the deep-trenched stream you see the white flags of rabbits scurrying to their burrows. The ruin of an old monastery is in the foreground and in the river there are trout, roach, perch and chub.

Who first called a roach coarse? The silvery roach with his bright red fins! He's a dainty feeder with a small, soft mouth. It takes fine tackle to catch him, a quick eye to detect his shy nibble, a fine touch to drive the hook home and a light but firm hand to bring him into the landing-net.

He averages small—ounces not pounds, but there was that day in the Summer holidays when the old patriarch of the swim was caught napping. One pound one ounce he weighed.

Bigger roach are caught sometimes in some places, but this was by far the biggest this young angler had ever caught. Red ink in the diary!

Pause a minute or two to watch the landing of that two-pounder above the old water mill not so many miles from Dedham in Essex. He's a golden-bellied brown trout, and escape from a preserve wired off higher up the stream has made him an unexpected prize

Just two pounds on the cook's scale after we had walked home five miles with him. What a whopper was that!

And now will you take a hop across an ocean and a continent to the interior of British Columbia?

Where the Kootenay Lake narrows before it turns into o wide, swift river there are rainbows, lusty fellows and no lack gards. On this particular day early in the season it is equally. A real snorter sends the boat scurrying for shelter before a rising rain, and as it makes the temporary haven, a cast is tried just inside smooth water.

A Quick Response

THERE is an immediate rise, somewhat unexpected, a fight of several minutes, and a fish—the fish—the biggest rainbow the boat scurrying for shelter has ever caught on a fly. A little Yellow Solly did the trick

The actual weight? Not recorded, and why not?

Well, there was no scale among the camping outfit, and the sight of the triumphant fisherman was startling home from the landing with his prize, a fish fit for a queen, there, in the middle of the sunshine which had followed the short storm, was that queen herself!

Yes, you've guessed it. Pardon the slip; let's get down to the Coast.

There's a lake ninety miles or so up from Vancouver which just missed being an arm of the sea. In the half-mile of river below the lake and above the falls, up which no fish could possibly make its way from the sea, trout were legion and voracious, but small. It pailed—too easy.

Then one day he wondered down to the end of the sandspit along the river mouth bared by the ebb tide, and tried a cast in the hope of something bigger.

Never again for the little fellows up above. A run of sea-trout (sea-going cutthroats) was on, and almost every cast hooked a fish, several times two were on at once. They gave grand sport, averaging well over a pound and a half, with several three-pounders among them.

Now Here, Now There

THEY were on runs, those sea-trout, here today, gone tomorrow perhaps. The next time I tried it the rises were few and far between, but behind a big boulder something quite heavy took the tail fly 'a Royal Coachman) and a fish fight was on.

Six pounds of fighting steelhead he was —fresh run and firm—and the steelhead, caught in fresh-water conditions is a better sporting fish, men say, than even the Atlantic salmon.

The next evening, with tide flowing, the rowboat was anchored midstream near the river's mouth and fly-fishing started from the stern. A few were caught before a real walloper was seen to jump some distance below.

Putting down the rod in the stern I went forward to haul up the anchor and set the boat drift down a bit with the current.

That big 'un, or some other, beat me to it. There was a scream from the reel and a rattle against the side of the hoat, and then a sickening silence, That was one of the big 'uns that did get away, and what's more, he took the whole bag of tricks with him.

Well perhaps they do if they are sullen and unusual. But there are plenty of sound accompaniment to the next scene.

Cannot you hear the gongs and the firecrackers? We are in the heart of old China, far from any trade rustic or highway, several thousand feet above sea-level, in a hilly country. There is a tiny stream running down the valley past the compound, with rice fields on either side.

A Sure Indication

SO tiny is the stream that surely it cannot hold any kind of fish. But look! Without a doubt that is a kingfisher darting up the valley, and where there's a kingfisher there must be fish.

We're exiled by a three-year contract, but there's a little two-jointed split cane, much too old and tried a friend to have been left behind no matter where fate might lead, and so . . .

There are fish in-that little trickle, and they do rise, but it's not quite the game to kill them—baby murder.

Where does the stream lead? Inquiry from the natives brings the discovery of a lake a mile or two away in the bowels of a temple. It is hardly the place to "be quiet, and go a-fishing" the noise of the gongs and crackers is persistent, and no chance thats of anything in the way of game fish. No sign on the surface of a rise and the water decidedly not clear, so perfore boyhood's methods come into use again.

What kind of fish that humdinger really was I cannot say, but he was easily four times as big as any of the ten or a dozen others caught that day in that old Chinese temple lake, so there he is, entered on the tablets of memory as a real big 'un.

Weightier fish by the scale than any of those from-odd pages of this deponent's fishing history there have been many, but ask him which was the biggest fish he ever caught, and his thoughts go back to a little old stream in the Old Country and a golden-bellied brown trout, the first he ever landed, gentlemen, and by all odds the biggest, no matter what the scale might say.

Tribute to an Airman

Wing Officer Air Ministry announced recently that Robert Lanchester, R.A.F. pilot and husband of Elizabeth, Ann Dear Lanchester, daughter of Evelyn Poole, New York novelist, had been killed in action. Mr. Poole who was a well-known author of boys' stories and plays in London, died in 1935. In the author of "Ice Harbor," "The Destroyer" and other novels

By ERNEST POOLE

North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON—Because with the impact of a bomb his death here came to me this visit, dark, murderous attack on human liberties everywhere, I now set down my memories of a young pilot officer in the Royal Air Force. He had become so dear to me that I cannot bring myself to write the more intimate memories here

Robert Lanchester was his name. He was broad-shouldered, six feet, two inches. His features were lean, his voice was deep and he spoke never long, but had a great, slow, radiant smile and could say so much with his eyes.

How that tiny did love his work! I can picture him seated, leaning intent over his drafting board at home. For he was an architect and often worked at night. He had worked so intensely and so well that at twenty-eight he was already a member of the Royal Institute and a partner in a time-honored firm, with work in Oxford's colleges. His firm had built churches, large town halls and hundreds of small workingmen's homes. They were town and city planners, too, and I remember him on so many long evenings, while we smoked our pipes, speaking of the new England to be built when this war is done—speaking slowly, speaking low, but with that smile and those eyes revealing his fresh, strong vision of the new world that lies ahead.

He loved his work and he loved his life. In London at his several clubs his quality of gaiety had made him staunch friends, young and old. He loved his home. He had just been married. He saw no glory in this war; for him it was only a grim, nasty job, and yet, though he might have stayed out, he went in and through seven months of grill and drill in classrooms, and up in the sky, he made a brilliant record, passing fourth in a class of fifty-eight. And yet he took small pride in that.

In this last month, what talks we had —not of the war and killing but of life and building—talks until I stood at 2 o'clock in the morning, talks that lifted me back into the glad, fresh joy of being young And the jokes and the kidding! How that boy did love to kid his Yankee friend!

Demands of War

IT is all gone now. He was killed last month—for this is a war that demands such things. His station is England's greatest R.A.F. station. Behind the gun earthen on which he lay covered by the Union Jack, I walked slowly to the death march through rifle of the station's busiest days, while the men and boys of the R.A.F. abruptly stopped work, alone or in couples or in armed squads, to salute him as he passed.

Also we reached the burial place. The chaplain's prayer—the firing squad—the last bugle call. As it died away, the eight young officers of his squadron came one by one to the open grave, rigid but with the presence of mind to look straight forward and not down in salute to all that was left of that passion for building, that joy in living.

He would not have liked my writing this tribute. I can hear him say, "Please don't do that." But in thinking of what is now at stake in this dark moment of danger to all the world that we hold dear, I believe he would agree with me that we put our personal feelings aside. For he was a symbol of millions, not only boys and men in arms, but women, and children, too, all brought suddenly close to death and destitution by this savage onslaught on free peoples all over this globe.

Americans, it is wrong, it is wrong This England and all other nations, our own included, have sinned and blundered, heaven knows, but we did not force the whole civilized world to plunge into this to war and death, to this cold and mechanical rushing of millions of boys down into the ground.

Oh, all my fellow countrymen, if you would keep such death from your homes in the months that are coming, awaken in time Don't wait until war strikes so near. Speed your help to England with munitions, ships, airplanes and see that they get over in time. Stand against this murderous evil spreading over our mother earth and let us end this war in a way that will lead to a sane, human, sensible world which will not slaughter men, women, children and boys like this one who has gone—my daughter's husband and my son.

Topsy-Turvy World

SUPERIOR rank has its privileges and its duties. A major-general, especially if he is a distinguished author in discipline, may be not merely entitled but bound to pull together and add a little polish to the story of a brigadier. However that may be the brigadier, lately quoted by General Beith, who found as next-door neighbors in the ranks of the Home Guard a rear-admiral, a major-general and an ambassador, must be deemed lucky, or perhaps unlucky. It is a pity that he went no farther down the line or he must surely have lighted on a lord chancellor and an archbishop, likewise magnificent in their humility. We cannot be surprised however that, after the triple shock he hastily dismissed the guard. In ordinary life at any rate there are few things more disquieting than by some sudden and freakish turn of fortune's wheel to find ourselves put over the heads of those whom we have always regarded as above ours. Even to take the chair at the least important of committees, when surrounded by ex-chairmen, is an unnerving experience; and the more polite and well disciplined they are the more severe the "oomples" they produce. There is scarcely a realm more uncomfortable than that of inverted relations called topsy-turvydom.

This terror only attains its height when those turned upside down are in the same line of country. The civilian has only a reasonable fear of the major-general; he will pass him on the golf course when he has lost his ball and perform other such daring acts with a light heart. There is an ancient story of a young officer who, on having his play at whist somewhat intemperately criticized, reminded his partner, a famous turf chief justice, that he was not then in — police court. No doubt he showed a fine spirit, but how much more notable would have been his gallantry had fate ordained that he should be not a subaltern but a county court judge! So we may imagine that the brigadier was not afraid of any lay dignitaries, for with them he could have dealt in a comparatively gay and cavalier manner. The major-general had shaken him, and what he feared was that the next majestic figure awaited in battledress would turn out to be that of a field-marshal

To this rule there are exceptions. He is a bold, almost an impudent man who, however much he loves them, is not a little over-awed by those who were once his masters at school. In one of Mr Wodehouse's stories there is a young friend of Bertie Wooster's, the editor of a sparkling society journal, who is reduced to an abject condition by the proffered contributions of his former headmaster He longs to reject them; but every time he plucks up heart there come to him memories of the painful and relative situation in which the pair had formerly found themselves, and he can but meekly accept the stuff. Perhaps that feeling is even more oppressive in the case of those who were not masters but boys—nominally boys, but by the difference of four years or so in age appearing to be cast in the mould of gods. Between him who filled baths and buttered eggs and him who received those services there is a relationship which no events in after life can wholly obliterate. No matter that the one is now a proconsul and the other a mid, sad and unsuccessful person, there is something immutable that survives. And so, while we give our unstinted admiration to the admiral, the general and the ambassador, so nobly come down in the world, it is the brigadier who has our sympathy. — From The Times Weekly (London).

Givers of Life

LONDON—In a room not much larger than the average lardar are stacked 2,000 bottles, the contents of which represent the difference between life and death to about 20,000 casualties.

In charge of them is Colonel Lionel Whitby, famous bacteriologist, who, in conjunction with a firm of chemists, discovered and perfected M. and B. 693, a drug which, since it was introduced in 1938, has saved millions of lives. Colonel Whitby is head of the blood-transfusion services of the British army, at home and abroad, and is primarily responsible for a constant supply to military and civilian hospitals of the precious serum without which thousands would bleed to death.

Under Colonel Whitby is a volunteer army of 100,000 men and women, drawn from all walks of life and of all ages between eighteen and eighty.

Audrey's Ordeal

(Continued From Page 2)

...rumed bloonis, a shining angel form appeared beside her, and whispered in her ear: "Martha . . . be not afraid, Audrey will not be harmed."

Startled, she awoke, and fear had left her heart, and grim calm possessed her, with a feeling of deep repose. She had a supreme confidence that she would soon be free . . . free to return to little Audrey in the forest home. Audrey, in her solitude, after Martho had gone away, turning her small hands to useful tasks could never once allow her mind to rest All day she prayed, as she worked, for Granny's safe return, while in the deep recesses of her mind she field the spectre of that palace which she dare not pause to contemplate. feeling that she must keep in movements, and so control her thoughts When evening came, and Granny had not returned, Audrey was in tears. Her spirit, which had sustained her through the daylight hours, broke down. Every terror came to crush her little heart, every agony to contort her gentle soul. Audrey threw herself onto her bed. and wept as she had never wept before Granny had not kept her promise Granny had left her baby to spend the night alone! Audrey was denied the solace of a restful night of sleep. The wind whistled and moaned throughout the day, to increase her melancholy, and fear now rose to terrifying force. Audrey shuddered where she lay with terror and with cold, tormented by the fear of what dread calamity might have taken Granny from her—for ever, more! A sudden blast of greater fury blurted a mass of snow against the window of the adjoining room, breaking the window pane, and sending gusts of icy wind through Audrey's room. The fearful clatter of the broken glass crashed on her ears, and goaded by terror to action, she rushed to the communicating door and struggled hard to close it against the pressure of the wind, exerting all her strength in frantic effort, securing the door, and with a sigh of utter weariness she hurried back to bed.

After some hours of tossing, Audrey seemed to settle somewhat, and imagination, which had been so long suppressed, began to take control. "I wonder, she whispered . . . how does it feel . . . to die? If I should never see Granny more! I would be left to fall down helpless . . . and be covered up with the snow. I would be left to stay at home . . . and footless, linger until life may leave me . . . cold and dead? What will I do? Another Granny never-more come back to me at all?"

Sobbing, and in an agony of deepair, feeling the certitude that Martha had come to a painful end, Audrey was terrified anew, and paralyzed with fear, when a loud knock, such a blow as Granny never could have delivered, struck the door.

A gruff voice commanded, "Open this door" Audrey was petrified.

She was quite unable to speak Again the voice sounded, this time louder and more commanding. "Open this door, or I will break it down. Who is in this cabin?" Audrey, having regained her voice, and not wishing the door to be broken in such a storm, replied in a tiny voice, "I am ill in bed, and cannot come to open the door. I am all alone in here."

The visitor replied, in a kinder tone, "Oh, poor! Could I come in through a window?"

Audrey replied that he might put his arm through the broken pane and release the catch.

When the man appeared in the room, Audrey soon found that it was not a man who would harm her. He spoke kindly, and she could see that he was to be alone in such a place, and on such a morning. It was not yet light at all, but it would be time to rise and attend to the day's duties. She related to him the story of her Granny's absence, and of her fears and trials. Audrey's visitor told her how sorry he was, and that he was the deputy sheriff, and that he was making a search for a murderer, but that he was an old friend of Martha and Sigismund, that he always went this way passing, but that he had not passed this way in many months, so he did not know if his old friends were still living there or whether they had gone away and perhaps the criminal might be found to be hiding here. He was so sorry that he could offer such a cruel fate as she have done when he arrived

Audrey felt that her troubles were fully explained, and she even began to hope that she would see her Granny again, after all.

The deputy promised to find Martha, and said that if anything should have happened to her he would return at once and take Audrey away to civilization and safety.

After a cordial good-bye the deputy sheriff departed and rejoined his posse who awaited him outside.

When the deputy reached the office the sheriff welcomed him effusively, and said exultantly: "Say, we sure got on the map this morning. We've got the tiger woman. Here, give this picture the once-over. She's inside" Take it along, and let's have your O.K." The deputy soon returned, and Martha was by his side, and holding his arm like a friend to the sheriff. The deputy eastigated his chief, like an indignant judge, about to sentence a wrongdoer. "Say, how are you sure have slipped up badly this time. I'd hate to be in your shoes. This dame the tiger woman! . . . this lady is the most quiet and domestic intimate friends. I have just come in from the house in the woods. She left her little granddaughter all alone through the night, and it's you who ought to be here behind bars instead of her, after suffering you made the poor little kiddie endure. Give Martha a mounted escort to see her safely home, and I shall see that she takes a decent house to live in, nearby, where I will be at hand to give her help at any time when she may need it!"

General Bordeou, of Napoleon's field staff, ate a military dress suit during the disastrous retreat from Moscow in October, 1812. Presented to him by another French general, the suit had been made entirely from food by a celebrated Polish tailor and cook. Even the buttons and other decorations were edible.

Losing and Finding

THE washing of the disciples' feet by our Lord on the eve of His Crucifixion has been a favorite subject in Christian art and the theme of innumerable sermons, yet its symbolism is too often misunderstood. "To insist on the condescension of the Divine Christ in coming to the lowliest of human tasks" is almost to reverse the truth which, as the Gospels show, our Lord tried often to enforce, and now hoped to drive home by translating it into deed Of condescension there was no trace He did not abase Himself to perform the task, His raised the task to its true level. It was a changed view not the fact that of the thing done that He wished His disciples to obtain He would show that even service—of a kind they were then disdaining—has a worth and a dignity which make it fit to be rendered by the Son of God.

This meaning was evident to the writer of the story. "Jesus, knowing that the Father had given all things into His hands, and that He was come from God and went to God . . . took a towel and girded Himself." An amazing sentence, full of vivid spiritual insight! Only taking the towel, His view of service as the highest privilege, was evidence that He was come from God and was to go to God. Man in his turn would approach the Divine pattern in proportion as he came to recognize the dignity of service as far removed from the concepts of paganism. "I have given you an example," said our Lord, "that ye should do even as I have done to you."

Present-day circumstances have quickened, to a degree beyond precedent, perception of the truth that even the humblest opportunity of service is a privilege to be welcomed, not a demand to be met in a spirit of condescension. The lesson gains yet further value when we observe our Lord's unique success in blending what too often have seemed the contrasting ideals of service and self-development. How, it has been asked, are the duties of self-cultivation and self-abnegation to be combined? If a man spends himself, his thoughts, time and abilities in caring for others, how is he to care for his own inner life, how is he to realize and express his individual personality? For on this aspect of life also Christ laid stress; no teacher insisted more firmly on the value of the individual. But the conflict between the individual and the social claims disappears in His teaching. He does not say that in social service a man will, as it were, lose his own life, yet the loss will seem worth while. What He does say is that in so losing he will find. We will find it, that his individuality, so far from being merged, will be strengthened and enriched. Any form of self-centered life will be not only sterile in its relation with others, but will be doomed to internal decay The life which gives itself will discover that it has gained for itself by spending for others A synthetic harmony replaces the supposed discord. If he would render full service to the community, a man must use all means to purify his own character; if he desires strength and growth for his own character, he will be eager to wash the feet of his brethren
From The Times (London).

Wonders of the Shore at Low Tide

By Robert Connell

WHILE I spent part of my first day . . .

It was not till the second I applied myself wholly to it for some hours. I left Malahat in good time so that I might catch the tide on the ebb and so have as long a time as possible among the wonders of the shore exposed at low tide. As I have said before, the shore between Muir and Kirby Creeks is a fine example of erosion and of the changes the sea works from time to time in the covering of the land's edge. This is very noticeable as you approach the cliffs from the east. A few years ago little of the sandstone platform was visible until you got almost in a line with the first cliffs. Now not only here but further west beyond the cliffs there is a large surface of the platform free from boulders, though largely covered with a thin coating of sand. On the other hand an interesting geological feature has been concealed. A pronounced fault feature marked by a shear zone about a foot or so wide cuts the face of the cliff where the fossil shells first appear. For many years this shear zone could be traced as a conspicuous though low ridge far out across the sandstone platform almost to low tide mark, its direction being southeast. Today this is completely hidden by the covering of sand. How thin this covering of sand is, however, over much of the platform you can tell by the hardness of the apparently sandy shore when struck with foot or hammer.

I had been wandering about along the very edge of the water when I was joined by Dr. Carl, of the Provincial Museum, who had come out to see the rock pools and their marine life. Previous to his coming, I had been able to see a good deal of the plant life along the edge of the shore. It was something like one of the "reformer courses" professors of men and women so often take today to examine again this fascinating vegetation. The finely branching "reds" were represented by a number of species in the pools and under the edges of the numerous wide crevices that traverse the platform. Some of them were quite obviously red in color, but many are much darker, often a purplish brown and not uncommonly with a shining surface. Some of them are black or almost so and have the appearance of coarse dwarfed shrubs that have betaken themselves to the sea. Of the broad-leaved reds I saw a few fronds of the famous dulse about which I am often asked. In the pools the iridescence of another broad-leaf where the sun struck through the water was a pretty sight. The largest of all of this group I saw was the perforated porphyry, quite bright red in color and marked by its very numerous small oval openings. This seaweed is related to the porphyry or purple layer the Chinese gather in such quantities and which may be seen so often drying on the beach on a Summer's day. Of the finer and smaller "reds" I saw but few, nor did I come across any specimens of the rough and almost prickly gigartinas so common along most of our shores, the largest of all our broad-leaved "reds."

Some Giants' Children

In the larger pools it was interesting to see some of the juvenile representatives of the brown or olivaceous seaweeds some of which might be called the giants of the under-water world, being by other seaweeds what the Sequoiae are to the other terrestrial plants. For example, I got a frond a few feet long of that curiously decorated strap, Egregia menziesii, and close by, a beautiful little youngster of our bladder kelp, Nereocystis luetkeana, about a foot in length. This is the seaweed that carries with it to those who know the history of our West Coast Indians with the sea otter, whose beautiful fur brought men from all parts of the world to trade for it. In those fur trade days the otters were to be seen basking on the floating bladders and fronds of Nereocystis in lie off-shore beds. The huge snake-like stipe or stem is perhaps the first object to catch the newcomer's eye when he visits our beaches.

Others of this dark group met with were the hair-like desmarestia as well as the sea-fan-like form, and that most interesting one, Cystophyllum geminatum, whose branches are studded with little air bladders resembling green fruit. It belongs to the same family as the famous weed of the still waters of the Sargasso Sea. A curious seaweed I found as usual growing on the cystophyllum-plants, hollow like an elongated bladder. Still another bladder-like form, but dotted with spore-clusters, grows on two species of branched red seaweeds in these pools. They are not to be confounded with another seaweed, a dark reddish brown transparent bladder found usually in groups growing on the rocks. It contains water which, on being squeezed, it ejects in fine streams from pores at the tip.

Singular as are the lime-secreting red seaweeds that are so suggestive of corals that they are sometimes called prettily "corallines," I think the most curious both in appearance and structure is the branched coralline, Corallina officinalis, growing in pools or along the low tide edge of rocky shores. It is in appearance a very dark green and indeed almost black with the branches dividing in pairs and about the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil. Against the light they show a translucent green and under the magnifying glass it can be seen that the whole surface of the plant is made up of the ends of tiny bladders crowded side by side. These are the tips of the intertwining filaments that make up the body of the plant. This body is a single great cell without divisions but with many nuclei. In texture it suggests a sponge . . .

By a Rock-pool at Low Tide

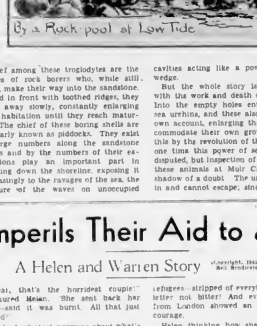
Ralph Cornell

the first discoverer of it. I thought so too, for only once did I find it cast upon a specimen washed up on this very beach. I have said it is not common. I found, however, there the specimens I got at the edge of the retreating tide. Its name is Codium fragile. There is at least one other species here, a lowly grower in cushion-like forms on rocks, and outwardly resembling only in color and texture its tall branching relative.

The Codiums belong to the green algae group, probably best known by the bright green ribbands and frilled handkerchiefs that give a graceful draping to children on our sandy shore when the tide is out. These were absent, but some others of very different appearance were common, especially one with closely matted branches whose tips have a spiny appearance like, though on a larger scale, the protruding spines in certain sponges. Hence this seaweed has been called Spongomorpha, sponge-like, to which is added "acrete" because it is a northern species.

Troglodytes of the Shore

I REGARD the impression made on my mind as a small boy by a visit to Knaresborough in Yorkshire The old castle ruins, the river running smoothly and darkly between its rocky banks and below the quaint old houses, the house of Mother Shipton, the curiosities of the Dripping Well, all were wonderful, but most wonderful of all were the caves excavated high up in the cliffs in which were at one time the habitations of hermit dwellers. Cave dwellers seem to have been common enough in the pre-primitive days of man, and the word "troglodyte" has come down to us from the Greek writers of their name for a cave dweller or one who creeps into holes. In the animal kingdom there are innumerable instances of this kind of life, and as among human cave dwellers some make use of natural holes or cavities while others make them to suit their own construction. It is not wholly surprising to find along the sea coast various kinds of irregularities due to the ravages of the sea begun their life in the rock, complete it there.



Chief among these troglodytes are the species of rock borers who, while still small, make their way into the sandstone. Armed in front with toothed ridges, they grind away slowly, constantly enlarging their habitation until they reach maturity. The chief of these boring shells are popularly known as piddocks. They exist in large numbers along the sandstone shores and by the numbers of their excavations play an important part in breaking down the shoreline, exposing it increasingly to the ravages of the sea, the pressure of the waves on unoccupied cavities acting like a powerfully driven wedge.

But the whole story is not complete with the work and death of the piddock. Into the empty holes enter the purple sea urchins, and these also bore on their own account, enlarging the cavity to accommodate their own growth and doing this by the revolution of their spines. At one time this power of sea urchins was disputed, but inspection of the colonies of these animals at Muir Creek leaves no shadow of a doubt. The urchins have got in and cannot escape, since they entered they have grown too large for the door, and are only accommodated within their prison house by their own efforts.

Dr. Carl and I examined a number of these curious troglodyte apartment houses of one story. Some of them occupy the walls of rock pools, while others are spread over the flat bottom. In one of these we discovered an intruder, an urchin indeed, but of another color, a golden green one that had got into the outer circle. A few small green ones were found by themselves elsewhere. In their living condition the exquisite beauty of the sea urchin's shell or test is largely concealed . . .

spines and suckers. But a discarded test freed from these shows the intricate pattern of its plates. A great marine biologist of earlier days thus puts it: "Tell a human artisan, 'however versed in geometrical proportions, to cut a thousand plates, polygonal in form, and fit them to each other, leaving not the slightest space between their margins anywhere, so that the whole shall form a hollow sphere of certain given proportions, how would he succeed? Doubtless he would pronounce the problem quite impracticable. But in the shell" of the sea urchin "this is just what Nature has achieved most perfectly. First we should observe five double rows of oblong plates, pentagonal in form, which on their outer surfaces present the spine-supporting tubercles. On either side are found innumerable pieces, of smaller size but equally exact in shape, through which are bored the perforations for the ambulacral feet, and these are again separated from another row of perforated plates by other intermediate pieces having spines affixed externally. These plates are mostly pentagons in form with sides of various length, but all combined fit each other so closely that their combination serves to form one solid compact shell." These are the external mechanical effects; a study of the interior and of the life processes reveals a still more amazing beauty and order.

Life in Concealment

THE first creature Dr. Carl found ought to have been hidden out of sight like its fellows, but for some reason was not. Among the boulder it averaging in size about a cubic foot or more, waterworn blocks of dark basalt and shining. We caught sight of a bright lemon yellow object. We found it to be one of those slender flabby creatures, deeper than usually almost black in color that as low tide are found concealed beneath the boulders, often two or three together in a single hiding place. This bienny was, of course, a marked exception to the others in hue. Other fish found among the boulders include the curious lump suckers with their attachment apparatus reminding you of the leather disks with which, when attached to a piece of string and well soaked, boys raised small articles from the ground.

In the garden we are familiar enough with worms, of which these seem ordinary to be at least one or two species, but along the shore the species of worms found in rock pools and under boulders seem to be legion. In a little clear pool closely neighboring the purple sea urchins were little mounds of hard grey sand dotted symmetrically with little black cylinders, the plumes of sundry small worms whose tubes are perforate the boulder and are connected with the hardening of the surrounding sand. The heaps and their inhabitants are interesting to one because in our pursuit of fossils in the neighboring cliffs we have come across just such masses of sandstone, nowhere than that in which they are imbedded and, like these, perforated with small worm channels. Some of these have in their sandy dwellings beneath the boulders are very much like earthworms in general appearance, but are darker in color and less elastic. One of these, shearing the food and lodging of a keyhole limpet, was of a dirty pinkish grey and flat, moving swiftly across my hand by means of its bristle feet. These had a golden girdle at the anterior end while animal's body gleamed a pearly iridescence.

Many of the concealed animals are found in the rock pools under the boulders and among the dense coverings of seaweeds. Of the latter are the spider crabs, some quite small, others of large size, inches long in carapace, but all agreeing in having a triangular body and comparatively long slender legs. Used in collecting a tuft of seaweed you felt the stiff-ness of one of these crabs, though perhaps a very small one, but though felt it was not always easy to see, as their color is protective as in modern phraseology they are camouflaged. The same is true of the many isopoda and other small crustaceans found in the dense miniature forests of the sea as birds and small mammals do in our woods.

One of the rock pools has a great boulder in the midst of it. Gradually the pool is being enlarged with the passing of the years as the constant wash of the boulder is being worn away by the excavating troglodytes. Seaweeds of several kinds spread immediately around the armored and unarmoured animals and provide sites for many colonies of microscopic creatures. When the sun strikes under the boulder and lightens up one of the corners of that little submarine world it is a very beautiful sight. The walls of rock are most brilliantly colored with pink and scarlet, colors that are, of course, dimmed when the water is removed. This pink is a lime-secreting plant which spreads like certain lichens over the surface of the rock in a thin sheet. The scarlet is the tint of one of the sponges, and if we remove a piece we can see the gleaming of the innumerable spicules. The surface is marked with flower-like patterned growth lines. Sponges are more commonly yellow, like those we found here, attached to the surfaces of boulders or growing as individual masses perhaps two or three inches high. Even with the unassisted eye differences can be made out such as in the size of the openings on the surface and especially the relative sizes of those that take care of the intake and output respectively. Both are some of the more obvious wonders of the shore at low tide.

An Ink Blot Imperils Their Aid to a Refugee French Family

A Helen and Warren Story ©Copyright, 1941, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

BY MABEL HERBERT CROSS

WASTE! Waste! Waste! This extravagant five-course dinner! A delicious but too bountiful dinner. On many plates so much left. Whisked off by the waiters—to be thrown out!

A wicked waste—with all the starving refugees in Europe. Helen thinking what this turkey—not food would mean to some of them!

Now their roast course. Half a broiled chicken. But after hors d'oeuvres, cream of mushroom, and shad—the salad all a-la wanteo.

If by some miracle her chicken could be transported to the Gruens in France! And with it, the broccoli, the untouched rolls and butter.

What's wrong with your chicken? Warren amputating a drumstick.

Helen's conscience-stricken thought! But passing up that chicken won't help them.

"Oh, I know but—— Dear, I don't intend to tell you all utter dinner—— I had a letter today—from Mrs. Gruen!"

By George, how are they? His fork paused. Seem wondering about us?

"She says he's written you twice since they've been in unoccupied France. But they felt you never got the letters.

"No haven't heard for over a year when a new address. Until now.

"Sent to concentration camps! And couldn't take a thing—not even their clothes. Frozen all Winter. Oh, it's ghastly!"

Taking from her bag a square grey envelope. With the censor's seal—Opened by Examiner 2009."

An English censor! Coming from France—I don't understand——

Huh, no telling how mail gets over these days. Took two months to come! deciphering the postmark date.

Three ruled pages from a cheap notebook. His face grim as he read.

"That's tough, all right! They've been through plenty. And not allowed to work and help themselves. We'll send a box right off."

Yes, I've been making a list. Bouillon cubes first. The most concentrated food for the weight."

"Chocolate and soap the two things she mentions here."

"I'll get that chocolate—that's the most nourishing. But I hate to send soap. I washed some today—two ten-cent cakes all good white soap weigh a pound. Twice that it's worth for postage!"

"But one of the things they just can't get. Soap scarce all over Europe. Haven't the fats to make it."

"Oh, of course we'll send some. But there should be a concentrated soap that's not an heavy. Dear, what else?" taking out her list.

"How about coffee?" stabbing his broccoli. "Not much of that over there"

"I have that down. And cocoa. And Tee found out about powdered milk. Seventy-three cents a pound——"

"You can take that back!" A choleric voice from a nearby table. "I ordered it rare!"

"I'm sorry, sir, but this is from the center of the roast."

"Then bring me something else. The sweetbreads. No, the broiled chicken."

"Dear, that's the horridest couple!" murmured Helen. She sent back her shad—and it was burnt. All that just wasted!

"Well, don't start worrying about what's wasted in restaurants. I'll just bought they used the gent-back stuff—you'd throw a fit.

But I hate people who waste food—when it doesn't cost them extra. Taking all the hors d'oeuvres and leaving half. We need to see so much of that on the steamers."

Thinking of the luxury liners the extravagance and waste. Passengers who ordered everything on the menu. And demanded fresh meals at every dinner.

"The Gruens must be short of clothes if they left everything in Paris." Warren still grim. "Think one of my suits too big for the Doctor?"

Yes, and mine too small for her. Oh, maybe not now! She must've lost weight."

Should think so—after two months in a co...centration camp!"

And separated from the Doctor all that time—not knowing where he was! Dear, that must've been the worst. That's what I couldn't bear.

Visioning the immaculate Mrs. Grüen in an internment camp! All herded together. All the unclean lines!

Even their presence south-of France refuge—— With so little money—"one room," her letter said. Primitive bathing facilities. And no soap!

Poignant memories of the Gruens' old home in Munich. An ideal home. The perfect dinners there. The evenings on the flowered veranda.

Their delightful, leisurely way of life. The vanished continental life!

Hard to realise only a few years ago. All they had endured since. Their forced flights! First to Vienna. Then on to Paris. Each time with dwindled resources. And now here.

Kindly, scholarly Dr. Gruen, who had never harmed anyone. Why must he suffer all this—even hunger!

Helen's feeling of guilt at this lavish dinner. The soft lights and subdued music——

Another complaint from the same capricious couple. Garlic in the dressing!

"Dear, now they're sending back the salad. The food they've wasted!"

"Cranka, all right." Warren dispatching his pea and chicken. "But you can be fussy, too. Wrist about bacon? Always send that back."

"Huh! So have it crisped—the same bacon. That's not a waste."

"Well, you have made a lot of things. Always want a footstool. Only unsalted butter. And all the things you won't touch——"

"How about your shaving? The lights and everything must be just so. Think of Dr. Gruen—their son room with no running water. How does he shave?"

"Maybe he doesn't. Ooops we're all been getting too soft, Kitten."

Yes, perhaps they did make too much of physical comfort. If any real hardship—how would they face it?

All that their European friends had—quite through! Some, like the Gruens, refugees—stripped of everything. Yet her letter not bitter. And even the letters from London showed an uncomplaining courage.

Helen thinking how she worried over small misfortunes. Wait Crew leaves no shadow of a doubt. The urchins have got Warren—together. Almost anything endurable! But without him—

That she couldn't bear!

How had Mrs. Gruen borne it? With the Doctor in another concentration camp —neither knowing if the other would be alive?

"Dear, if I send that box tomorrow—how long before they should get it?"

"Search me. Ask your work. If it isn't sunk! Better split it into two boxes. Send one next week by another boat.

"Oh, if only we could send food by air waves! Radio things as well as sounds. Or a fast conveyor belt across the ocean!"

"Just a few centuries ahead with your inventions," he grinned. "We'll have to take a chance on parcel post."

"Six weeks! And two months since she wrote. Think of their suspense—— Oh, let's cable we're sending the box."

"Not a bad idea, Kitten. Get it off tonight. Ease their mind a bit."

Cable plate pushed aside, scribbling on the menu in his evening paper. "What'll we say? Sending box parcel post. Will send another later."

"We can cut that down," her instinctive economy. "How much is it—twenty-five cents a word? You don't need 'Will send'. Or parcel post."

"Better keep 'parcel post'. Make it clear——" Darn this pen!"

A guaranteed-for-life pen with an astral large barrel. His vigorous shake spurting ink—— On the letter!

"Oh, right over the address! Blot it—quick! No, no, not your handkerchief," snatching a cleansing tissue from her purse. "Take this!"

But the ink already soaked up in the cheap notebook paper.

"Hottest break!" he growled. "Of all the pick-pens——"

"You can't read it? Wait, let's hold it to the light."

Unshading the table lamp, she held the letter to the naked bulb.

The black streak bafflingly opaque. And just blotting out the street and town!

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They usually do. Wait, I've an idea! drawing over her finger bowl.

Hastily moistening the censor's seal. The white paper strip over the top.

"Now they wouldn't slap that on over the address," Warren watching skeptically. "They must if they were rushed," preening at a corner.

But firmly glued down. Not responsive to her dampening technique.

"You might steam it off," their waiter's helpful interest. "I'll bring hot water."

Quickly back with a silver coffee pot exhaling a vaporous cloud.

The envelope held over it. Yet, the seal beginning to loosen!

"Now don't be impatient, Kitten. You'll tear it. Wait till it comes off easy."

But already enough pried up to see the F. Gru . . . underneath.

"Oh, the address. It's here—it's here!" excitedly

Yes, a slightly blurred but still legible:

R. rue Pasteur
Neuvitesi
Bouches-du-Rhone, France

"By George, that's a relief!" now clipping his after-dinner cigar. Pretty bad if we'd lost that address—no way to reach them."

"And I couldn't bear for them to think we wouldn't do anything! Now we can send the cable on the way home," effervescently.

"Yes, and keep a copy for the address. Store over those matches. Well, after all, Kitten, maybe you're not so dumb. When one of your inspirations works—makes up for a lot that don't'"

Bath Club Burned

LONDON —Fire of unknown origin has completely destroyed the Bath Club in London's West End, where the King, his brothers, and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose used to take swimming lessons.

An air force officer, P.O. W. Airey, lost his life and a number of firemen were injured. A club employee escaped by sliding down a drainpipe. Valuable books, pictures and furnishings were destroyed.

Founded in 1894, the club was the first in London to have a swimming pool Turkish baths and a gymnasium were added later.

While six Queen eagerly watched, the Princesses won prizes in a children's swimming competition at the club in 1939

Formerly the London residence of Lord Abergavenny, the Bath Club contained a beautiful ballroom on the site of which the swimming pool was built and overfine Adam ceilings which were preserved when the building was modernized

Cigarettes Consumed

CAPETOWN —Canada supplied 9 per cent of South Africa's total imports during 1940, compared with only 4.3 per cent in 1939 and 3.5 per cent in 1938, official figures showed Imports from Canada in 1940 totaled £9,326,252 ($32,640,907). Comparative figures for 1939 and 1938 were £4,068,857 ($14,707,165 and £3,556,777 ($12,904,397) respectively

What astonishing meal comes from the life of Wight?—Mutton from Cowes.

Resist Nazis

Netherlands Carry On

Yesterday was the first anniversary of the German invasion of the Netherlands, and "tongues in the Dutch Hill district in that country. This article was written by a prominent Dutch journalist — some of whose relatives are still living in England — on the eve of the anniversary, contained in letters recently sent to his friends.

By A DUTCH OBSERVER
(Dutch American Newspaper Alliance)

IF in France the aversion to the German invaders is mainly expressed by sloofness and disdain, the people of the Netherlands find an ever-growing number of ways to annoy and harass the Nazis.

Thousands of Hollanders play an active part in this resistance, with the consequence that the prisons are filled to overcrowding. Even hotels are made to serve as jails, among them the Orange Hotel at the Hague, which, ironically enough, used to be a favorite haunt of visitors from - - - Germany.

One morning recently a placard was found pasted on the front of this hotel. It read

"This hoosegow is — queer though it sounds —
A crookless jail, by gad!
For here lives part of Holland's glory —
As great as ever we had!"

Cases of serious sabotage or espionage, for which the death penalty is demanded, have thus far been comparatively few. But there is no lack of smaller offences! If you tear off a German banner, "British Airmen Know No Mercy," you will get half a year's solitary for "sabotaging the German army." Should you turn your back on Nazi Commissioner Beyss-Inquart's image when it appears on the cinema screen, you will find yourself with four months on your hands in which to think out other effective ways of demonstrating your dislikes.

There are many "poems" in circulation, such as this:

"I crave for the day when the very last
Hun
Without sieg, without hell, to the devil will
run!"

Price for the distribution of this heartfelt verse, three to fifteen months' confinement. Listening to broadcasts from enemy countries may cost you a year. Nevertheless, tens of thousands listen daily to the Dutch programmes from London and Boston. Besides, a splendid system has been developed for the rapid distribution of other important news items. Chain letters are forwarded to people of all ranks and classes. Each letter contains a single message, and the recipient is requested to copy this item fifteen times and mail to friends.

This has got the Gestapo stumped. What to do about it? Censor all home mail? Or abolish the postal services altogether?

Unity in Nation

THE backbone of all resistance in the Netherlands is a strong feeling of unity throughout the nation. One for all, all for one. Ingenious ways are used to warn against "danger." It happened, for example, on an Amsterdam trolley rumbling along the straightest of the city's boulevards. The passengers were freely discussing their general plight when the trolley stopped and two Germans got on. Immediately the conductor poked his head inside the car and shouted, "Mind the curve, ladies and gentlemen!" Deep silence followed- the signal was well understood.

The Germans have recruited firemen— and no doubt fire-fighting apparatus also — from Dutch cities. An Amsterdam fireman who was sent to Cologne was able to get this through the German censor. "Of course it is not true that British planes have caused many fires in Cologne, as I have not seen such fires. I spent a good deal of my time in a bombproof shelter."

The Netherlanders possess a sound sense of humor—an invaluable characteristic in these dark times. It is their safety valve when the constant pressure under which they live threatens to overwhelm them. Lately the handful of Dutch National Socialists, being encouraged by their German bosses, became provocative. They marched the streets and taunted their scurrilous journal, People and Country. Between these rowdies and crowds of indignant patriots many hand-to-hand fights ensued. But the humorists of the nation merely shrugged their shoulders. Said they: "Why get excited? After all, what are those fellows doing? They're only selling their 'people and country!'"

One for the Judge

LAST Fall a woman was brought before a German court, accused of having listened to the London radio. Said the judge sternly: "Why did you listen in? You know it is prohibited!"

"Well," the lady answered, "Mr. Hitler promised to talk from London in October - - - and I didn't want to miss that!"

German looting has been thorough, and foodstuffs are getting very scarce. As yet, there is no hunger, but the fear exists for what may come. One Hollander expressed this on a sheet of air mail paper, recently received in New York. Below the printed legend "This paper and envelope weigh 5 grams only," this humorist had scribbled: "And so shall we—quite soon!"

There is, of course, unspeakable contempt for the few women and girls who fraternize with the Germans. They are generally known as "Five Pointa"—because that number of points on the rationing card suffices to buy—a floor mop.

The press is gagged and therefore disbelieved. The A.N.P. (Algemeen Netherlands Pressbureau) is no more than a tool in the hands of the German propaganda office. The people now call it "Adolf's Nawaal Patriot." As a countermove, a new A.N.P. office, entirely loyal and reliable, has recently been opened in London by the "Free Dutch."

• Newsviews and Reviews •

TRAINING TO MEET HUN, YOUNG VIKINGS SET THEIR BATTLE CRY THUNDERING IN CANADIAN SKIES —Photos, Public Information

Determined their country shall be free again, courageous young Norwegians are running every risk to slip from the Nazi grasp and make their way to Canada, where a Royal Norwegian Air Force training camp has been established at Toronto. In upper left some of the young fighters are shown as they take to the skies in their bomb-laden planes. In upper right a formation of their trainers, machines that will be seen as of years over Toronto Bay. Lower left shows one of the pilots displaying his luck charm to General W. Stefiens, head of the Norwegian Ministry of Defence in Canada. Typical of the sturdy young, business as the two shown in the photo at lower right, swapped just before they climbed into their machines and soared away from Toronto's Island Airport to practice the grim game of war in the clouds.

Young Vikings Training in Canada

By GREG WEST

THOUSANDS of miles from their shackled homeland, a band of blond and adventurous youngsters are seizing up an ominous thunder in Canadian skies. Except for saying that they are Norwegians of whom the Vikings of old would have been proud, this article must leave them nameless, because to reveal their identities would be to open the way for the Nazis' favorite weapon of revenge — some day, when the blonds have been severed and the Gestapo has released forever its grip on their friends and families, they will receive their share of the glory.

And no small share it will be, because seldom in the world's history have men struggled so hard, suffered so much, and traveled so far for the privilege of donning once more the uniform of their country.

They are a select group of fighters, these men of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. They were selected by the whining bullets of Hun border patrols, the trackless forests of Norway and Sweden, the long miles of restless ocean which lie between this country and their own.

To come through it all—even to have the courage to attempt it—established as cruel and stern a recruiting test as any soldier could ever pass. Today, winners in the first round against the oppressors of their country, they are confidently training for the second.

Some of them came to Canada direct in fishing craft so small and flimsy that the gods who rule the weather and the seas must have been moved to kindly moods by their very audacity and bravery. Some sailed past the U-boats and through the mine fields and under the German air patrols to England and thence to Canada. Others came by a way so long and hard that books could be written about it were it not a secret route that they do not care to publicize too widely.

This Little Norway

TODAY, in a plot of land on the lake-front, in the shade of Toronto's skyscrapers, these men toast King Haakon and each day raise the flag of their nation beside that of the British Empire. The sign across the arched entrance of this plot of ground reads "Little Norge" translated, it means "Little Norway," and the camp is well named.

No group of drab army huts is this camp, otherwise it could hardly have been called Little Norway. The frame buildings are painted white and they're trimmed with red, and clean curtains hang at every window. At night, when the lights are burning and the breeze of Lake Ontario ruffle the waves and sway the wings of their tethered aircraft, you may hear them singing the songs of the Norway that lived before German boots hammered through the streets of Oslo.

Inside the huts may be seen the neatness and color associated with the clean and industrious people. Winter scenes of blue and white and red hang upon the walls of their dining-rooms. In the officers' mess, over the door that looks out upon the lake, hangs the Coat of Arms of Norway, with its braids of gold and its background of velvet. Many times, as you watch these young warriors lounging in their chairs or moving about their room, you see them lift their eyes toward it and something in their glances assures you that some day it will hang in its rightful place again.

Hour after hour, in all kinds of weather, their trim airplanes roar down the runways and lift into the sky. They train in fine machines obtained from the United States, whose President has promised that his country will be the arsenal of democracy.

Those who are in the primary stages of their training fly in light Fairchilds similar to the type now being used for the primary training of the United States Army Air Corps. The more advanced rip the clouds wide open with speedy Curtiss P-36's and Douglas attack bombers.

Norsemen in the Air

AND those who doubt the ability of these Norse hedge-hoppers may check with Wendell Wilkie. During his recent trip to Toronto, the famous American accepted an invitation to visit Little Norway. Having been waiting months for a good excuse to break loose, the Norwegians decided to put on a little show in Wilkie's honor. The memory of it still moves veteran pilots around Toronto's Island Airport to chew their fingernails and blanch.

From all reports, it seems the Norsemen did everything but fly their planes in and out of the windows of the surrounding office buildings. A radio announcer, describing the show, hung on to his hat and started searching for words. Wilkie and the official party stood with eyes glued to the sky. It is said that even the seagulls stayed grounded until the last Norwegian whistled in to a landing.

A number of Little Norway's flying personnel were members of the Norwegian Air Force before the German invasion. Many of these officers fought a hopeless battle in the sky against clouds of Heinkels and Messerschmitts. At least one stole a machine right from under the noses of the Germans and roared off like a hurricane straight to England. The difficulties of landing a German machine in England without getting your breeches full of bullets may well be imagined, but he did it.

Most of those who were experienced flyers served as the nucleus of an instructing staff when the training school was established last Summer. Many of the recruits who came in raw are now ready to sail for England and fight by the side of the Royal Air Force. Some of them were Norwegians living in the United States and Canada, who answered the call as soon as the school was ready to receive them.

The number now under training is, of course, secret. At present there exists in Canada today a Norwegian air force much larger than the one that tried to fight off the German sky raiders during the country's invasion. It is composed of two branches, the Royal Norwegian Air Force and the Royal Norwegian Naval Air Force. During the Winter, the naval branch took its seaplanes off to Vancouver in order to operate them from the waters of the Pacific. With the arrival of Summer they will return to Toronto's combined land and water airport.

When you ask them how a country occupied by the enemy can finance such a large project, the officers explain with glee that Norway is possessed at the outbreak of war the world's third largest mercantile fleet. The Germans, though powerful on the land, were unable to collect this vast armada of freighters on the sea. The income from these ships, sailing under British charter on the dangerous Atlantic and all the oceans of the world, is providing the gold that buys the airplanes and trains the flyers and brings ever closer the day when Norway can strike back at her Nazi oppressors.

Selling Ruined Homes

LONDON.—Those of you who remember Rotten Row may sometimes think of the smooth, brown slope of it on a Summer morning, shaded by great trees and alive with horses and their decorative riders.

Few horses parade there now. And at one point, not far from Knightsbridge Barracks, is a huge dump which has been growing daily ever since the heavy bombings of London began last Fall. It consists of the remnants of hundreds of ruined homes. And now it has been turned into the world's strangest bargain basement, with a night watchman's hut for office and a quarter of a mile of bric-a-brac for a counter. Here two civil servants, acting as salesmen for the first time in their lives, are making a profit of $600 a week, selling off furniture and fittings.

Most of the prices are fixed by the Ministry of Home Security, but so many strange articles are brought to the "store" that the salesmen frequently have to make their own prices. They ask the customers what they think the goods are worth, and if they make a fair offer it is accepted.

You can buy almost anything at this store, from a complete tiled fireplace to a bundle of piano strings. Only you must take a way what you purchase. There is no delivery service.

LONDON.—A heavy fine and severe curfew penalties have been imposed by the Germans on the inhabitants of the Belgian city of Liege for "sabotage," the British Broadcasting Corporation reported, quoting an unnamed United States broadcast in Berlin.

The broadcaster said the penalty was imposed because a dump of German armored material in the neighborhood was found on fire.

Hitler's Plan

Monopoly of Industry

From The Times (London)

THE clearest definition of Hitler's New European Order yet available is still the one offered by Dr. Funk, the Reich Minister of Economics, in his famous speech of July 25 last. "The peace-time economy," he said, "must guarantee of security and to the German people a maximum of consumption of goods, in order to increase their welfare. European economics must be directed towards this end." A useful pamphlet just issued by the Royal Institute of International Affairs, entitled "Europe Under Hitler: In Prospect and In Practice," examines the long-term implications of this policy as well as its present application to the conquered countries.

The ultimate German objective is to turn Europe into a single economic unit, self-supporting in essentials, while trade with the outside world will be conducted by a single authority dealing directly with individual states.

The central feature of the New Order is its determination to give Germany a virtual monopoly of industrial production in Europe. Apparently the frontiers of the Reich are being so drawn as to take in the main industrial areas of Europe outside pre-war Germany: Luxemburg, Alsace-Lorraine, the Czech Protectorate, Silesia and Western Poland, including the great textile industry of Lods.

The German Government has been busily buying up control of industries outside this central block—e.g., in Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania—and it may be assumed that control has been established in some form or other over the industries of Northern Italy. Otherwise industrial development outside the Reich is discouraged, for the New Order envisages an agricultural Europe feeding an industrial Germany.

The Basis of the Plan

THE reasons for this eagerness to concentrate industry in Germany and to deindustrialize the rest of Europe are patent and illuminating. In the first place, industry is more productive, in terms of value, than agriculture. This means that the industrialized country can support a larger population at a higher standard of living than the agricultural country. Secondly, industry is the basis of the economic and military power against which the predominantly agricultural country has no weapons of defence. Thirdly, this kind of specialization will give Germany the monopoly in Europe not merely of industrial production but of a market for agricultural products, and thereby assure her a maximum of bargaining power in dealings with other continents.

The powerful country in the modern world is the industrial producer providing a market for the agricultural output of other countries. Under the New Order, since all extra-European sources of supply are to be closed to them, the agricultural satellite states must accept dear and inferior manufactures or nothing. In this, as in other respects, it would be completely at the mercy of Berlin.

Britain under the New Order would be barred from European and African markets. Raw materials, but nothing else, would be accepted in exchange. The Latin-American states would lose the bulk of that quarter of their exports which normally went to New Order Europe.

German Extortion

THIS picture of a future Germany exercising world hegemony through economic control is reflected in present German dealings with conquered countries. Germany is known to have already imported at least 1,100,000 workers from occupied countries and Italy and has probably 1,000,000 prisoners of war working on the land. A further million are said to be required. The method of obtaining them vary from direct conscription in Poland to the stopping of unemployment relief in Bohemia and Holland. In the occupied countries themselves labor is enforced by various means and a standard of living lowered. In Norway, for instance, wages are down by 20 per cent. The occupied states have to pay for the armies of occupation to the tune of something like £900,000,000 a year, or about £12 a head of population, a sum great enough to maintain 5,000,000 soldiers on the British level.

It is estimated that Germany is extracting in all some £1,000,000,000 to £1,100,000,000 a year from the conquered peoples, an average proportion of one-fifth of their pre-war national income. In the case of Norway and Poland the proportion rises to as high as one-third. The value of confiscated property, factories, machinery, arms and equipment cannot be estimated, treasures of gold and state property may be put at over £1,000,000,000.

By one means or another, it is calculated, Germany's annual gain at present being made to pay for anything from one-sixth to one-fourth of her total war effort. It can be seen at once that they like being ruined to pay for their own enslavement. Nor is the prospect of a permanent economy of a well-fed, mechanized, militarized Germany exploiting the livelihood of nations of hungry peasants likely to inspire any Continental enthusiasm for the New Order, for present conditions are only a mild foretaste of what is in store for Europe if Hitler is not beaten.

CANBERRA.—In view of serious shipping difficulties, the Australian Government now is planning for increased domestic production of cotton. Australia previously imported four-fifths of her requirements, and although cotton-growing acreage has doubled this year, production still is far below normal domestic requirements.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Calla Lily Does Best in Damper Garden Spots

ALMOST every feminine gardener looks longingly at the widely published pictures of flower arrangements featuring calla lilies and sighs: "That is not for me. Calla lilies are just too difficult to grow."

Nothing could be farther from the truth, writes Martha Pratt Haislip in The New York Times. Callas are among the easiest grown of all lilies. Of course, bringing callas to maturity and achieving an abundance of bloom require some care, but not more than most other plants demand. Planting conditions, such as rich soil and abundant moisture, are the important factors. After the calla tubers are planted, nothing more is required except ample water and removing faded blooms by cutting the stems cleanly from the base of the plant.

Dormant tubers planted outdoors in late April or May, when the ground is warm, will flower in August and September. Since they come from a water-loving family (the arums) common to creek banks and marshy places, callas have their proper place at the pool-side, in the bog garden, or in that damp spot in the border where most other flowers sulk and refuse to bloom.

There are several fine sorts well worth planting. The white Ethiopian, so familiar at the florist's, blooms as profusely outdoors as in the greenhouse. Its large, flaring "lilies" of a rich creamy white, striking against the smooth green foliage, are well known to every one. This sort is easy to grow.

The flowers of Alba maculata are more trumpet-shaped than those of Ethiopica and somewhat smaller, and each white bloom boasts a crimson blotch at its base. The leaves, spotted silvery white and produced profusely, are most effective in many types of arrangements. It is recommended for outdoor planting.

Godfrey or "ever-blooming" calla is another fine white-flowered variety. Its bloom is pure white with none of the creamy tints that distinguish Ethiopica and Alba maculata; it is even smaller, extremely free-blooming, and an excellent keeper when cut.

The Golden Calla (Elliottiana) is the most striking of the calla group. Its flowers are large, smoothly textured, of a grateful flaring shape, and their rich golden yellow is most interesting in contrast to the dark green foliage spotted with translucent white.

Rehmanni is a rose or pink-tinted calla, a rare native of South Africa. The flowers are rather small but borne in profusion and of a charmingly pale blush pink to rich rose hue. This sort keeps its color well when grown outdoors, and is exquisite when used in flower arrangements.

While many horticulturists promise flowering indoor bloom for callas if the bulbs are lifted and allowed to rest for a few months before repotting, this practice is not always entirely successful. Occasionally callas that had flowered during Summer will give indoor bloom, but better results are obtained, both for indoor and outdoor planting, if well-rested tubers are used.

UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL PLANT

This "Penny Tree" in the Garden of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, 777 Fernhill Road, Has Been a Mass of Pink Blooms for the Past Ten Days. Supposed to Be the Only Specimen of Its Kind in Victoria It Was a Surprise Even to the Nurseryman Who Sold It to Mrs. Wilson, Believing It to Be Something Much Different. Now the Nurseryman Is Endeavoring to Obtain Cuttings in an Attempt at Propagating the Beautiful Shrub.

Care of the Dairy Cow at Freshening Time

ATTENTION to the dairy cow at calving time is very important. Not only is this so in order to obtain a healthy, vigorous calf, but also to influence the milk production of the cow during the ensuing lactation. An outline of the care that each cow in the Central Experimental Farm herd receives may be of interest to dairymen, says C. D. Mackenzie, Division of Animal Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Each cow has a dry period for at least six weeks before freshening and during this time she is fed well. High quality legume roughage forms the basis of her Winter ration, along with the same meal mixture ordinarily fed to the milking herd. The amount of meal fed varies from four to ten pounds daily according to her condition.

Ten days or two weeks before freshening a meal mixture, such as ground oats two parts, bran two parts, and linseed oilmeal one part, is fed. Care is taken to avoid constipating feeds. In addition, the cow is given some exercise daily, weather permitting. A few days before freshening the cow is placed in a clean, well-bedded stall, free from drafts, where she may be quiet and not bothered by other cattle. During calving she is not disturbed unless assistance is required, and then this is given only by an experienced herdsman or a veterinarian. When the calf arrives it is taken away from the cow immediately, care being taken to see that it can breathe normally and that it is rubbed dry. The colostrum or first milk from the cow is given to the calf.

Warm and Comfortable

AFTER calving, the cow is given a drink of lukewarm water. She is kept warm and comfortable and is allowed to rest quietly for twenty hours. Then she is given a warm bran mash. Two bran mashes are given on the second day and two on the third day. During this period a limited amount of good quality legume hay is fed.

A little milk is drawn from the udder three or four times a day for the first day or so, and, if milk fever is expected, the cow may not be milked dry until after the third day. The udder is watched for indications of inflammation, and if this condition exists and persists it may be relieved by frequent milking and rubbing with camphorated vaseline. On the fourth day she is given the meal mixture mentioned above until all inflammation and congestion have disappeared from the udder. Then the usual meal mixture fed to the milking herd may be given. Cows are usually started on four pounds daily and the quantity is gradually increased to the full production ration by about two or three weeks after calving.

Sow Parsnips Early

PARSNIPS require a long season of growth and, on that account, early sowing is usually urged as a necessity. It is not always mentioned that the thin, membranous seed of the parsnip may easily rot if put into closely-lying wet soil. A good deal of seed is wasted in this way and also by following the custom of sowing in continuous rows, only to have an unnecessarily large number of seedlings to thin out.

Mark off nine-inch positions along the row. Then with a trowel make a slight hollow at each of these points about one inch deep and two inches in diameter. Into these depressions with sharp sand, drop about three seeds in each spot and fill up to the level with sand. Thus covering the seed with porous material prevents it from rotting and encourages quick germination. Thinning out is reduced to a small amount of labor and the sowing can be done may be weeks before the soil itself attains a nice friable condition.

Growers Warned Against Onion Smut Infection

By DR. W. NEWTON

ONION smut has been found in lots of commercial onion bulbs that have reached Vancouver from Eastern points. Owing to the present and growing importance of both the onion seed and bulb industry in British Columbia, particularly to the Northern Okanagon, all onion growers are asked to be on the alert for this disease. It can be recognized by the black-to-brown elongated blisters within the scales and on the leaves. When seedling infection occurs, the majority usually die when quite young, but when the soil temperatures are high, the seedlings often continue to grow and on these the black-to-brown blisters can be detected on the harvested bulbs

When soils become infected with this disease the control is exceedingly costly. The formalin drip method is recommended. After the soil is prepared a 1-to-50 solution of formalin is sprinkled along the row at the rate of 400 gallons per acre.

Since the disease has been found to be due to the present in the commercial onion production areas of British Columbia, preventive measures are of the first importance. Examine closely all imported bulbs and do not plant any lot that carries bulbs with the characteristic elongated-to-black blisters. When importing onions it is preferable to secure a guarantee that the disease was not present in the field where the seed or bulbs were grown.

Treat onion seed with red copper oxide or Semesan, one teaspoonful per pound of seed, if the seed is of unknown origin, but since seed treatments in the case of onion seed have not been too satisfactory as disease control measures, onion growers should play safe by using only seed of guaranteed origin.

Cow-Testing Averages

THE following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association whose averages are for thirty pounds of butterfat or more for the month of April, 1941:

Small Herds (11-19 Cows)

Owner	Milk	Fat
M. Nissen	1,174	51.6
C. P. Weir	1,019	47.2
O. Swan	1,006	48.1
H. C. Rose	796	43.5
H. Rendle	1,006	42.3
A. Olins	783	37.1
E. Welsh	749	37.1
Miss R. Hunter	773	35.9
B. Hoole & Son	710	33.1

Large Herds (20 Cows or Over)

Hutt & Son	926	44.6
G. Austin	1,025	44.2
C. R. Easton	1,009	43.2
C. R. Easton	889	41.9
G. Rogers & Son	910	41.7
E. & T. Raper	1,141	40.2
E. Burkinshaw	858	39.4
The Homestead Jersey Farm	807	38.9
F. L. Kingston	788	34.1
Heather Bank Estate, Ltd.	856	33.0
A. E. Longland	842	32.8
J. B. Rashleigh	1,173	31.9

Severe Thinning Needed in Most Gardens

ONLY a professional or an amateur gardener calloused by long experience will thin his plants properly without some hesitation.

The pulling up of some seedlings seems wasteful, but usually, from one packet of seeds quite more plants than are needed are raised, and a few properly spaced so that they may develop to their full capacity in the long run will give far better returns than three or four times their number too thickly planted.

There is every reason that the average gardener will transplant his seedlings from boxes and seed beds too thickly sown in which to develop properly. The surest way is to take a foot rule or a stick cut to the right length as to the distance apart the plants should be set and to set the plants at each end of it, moving the stick along. In this way the planter will be held rigidly to the proper distances. The tendency usually is to "hunch" and think "Oh, well, it won't make any difference if they are a little thicker." However, it does when the plants mature.

The proper distances usually are given in the directions on seed packets, and it is the wisest plan to follow these strictly, particularly in the case of plants making large leaf growth whose leaves furnish the edible portion of the vegetable.

Radishes are invariably sown too thickly, and not more than half of the plants in a crowded row can produce a root, there is no use trying to transplant radishes. So thinning is the necessary task. Keep them two inches apart in the row.

Crowded conditions are even more destructive in the flower garden. An annual poppy, for instance, will make ten times the growth if given a foot of space about it than if growing in a row with other plants touching it.

Coarser seeds such as beans and corn are sown at the proper distances apart. The same care should be used with the fine seeds.

The best flowers and vegetables will be obtained by careful sowing and thinning. Besides, a packet of seeds will go much farther if used sparingly.

Morning Glories Drape Walls With Beauty

DRAB fences, uninteresting wall spaces, unsightly rock piles, dreary and barren tree trunks may quickly be converted at a minimum of expense into focal points of beauty with rampant-growing, colorful morning glories.

Morning glories like to dominate the situation when they find it to their satisfaction. Endowed with the blessing of radiating cheer, by blooming their best when many plants are yet asleep or starting to sleep, they make of themselves indispensable subjects to brighten otherwise drab and unsightly places. Most of the species and varieties are endowed with a great profusion of heart-shaped foliage.

The Imperial or Japanese forms rank highest in range of brilliant colorings. Blues, purples, pinks, rose, scarlet shades in self-s, and interesting combinations and marking of these, make for a riot of color. Resourceful gardeners make use of these beauties for quick effect while slow-growing permanent vines are making their initial growth.

Among the self colors, the improved Heavenly Blue is superior in every respect to the old giant blue morning glory. The color is a deep, intense blue, shading lighter toward the centre. The flowers are plants in size, come early, and bloom in great profusion over a long season, and best of all they remain open until evening on cloudy days. Its delicate beauty belies the fact that it flowers best when treated rough. It thrives in poor soil that is relentive of heat. The leaner and poorer the soil, the greater the profusion of flowers. Rich soil causes an abundance of foliage growth at the expense of flowers.

Vine Sparsely Foliaged

THE big thrill in the Morning Glory family in recent years is the captivating Scarlett O'Hara, a rich wine red shading to rosy-crimson. Scarlett, however, grows on a rather slender, sparsely foliaged vine, making a delicate tracery against a solid background. She cannot be counted on to produce much of a screen. If one is partial to the color, and a plant for screening effect is preferred, the heavy-foliaged variety Cornell will please. The flowers of Cornell are a carnelian red, edged while—very large and showy.

Difficulties in germinating the seed of the morning glories are traced in most instances to two points: failure to notch the thick-coated seed, so the moisture can readily reach the germ and start it into action; and in attempting to rush the season by sowing the seed seven though properly notched at the end opposite the germ while the soil is still cold and the nights chilly. Morning glories revel in warm, poor soil, without too much water. The favorable conditions under which most plants faint are just the morning glory to grow mostly to stems and foliage at the expense of bloom.

Farmers Advised to Grow Feed for Dairy Herd

PLAN now to grow plenty of suitable feed for the dairy herd next Winter, advises the Agricultural Supplies Board.

The British Ministry of Food has asked Canada to supply 112,000,000 pounds of cheddar cheese and as much additional as can be supplied in the twelve months following April 1, 1941. To do this, and meet the British request for evaporated milk and the Canadian requirements for milk, butter and other dairy products, will necessitate an additional production of milk amounting to at least 600,000,000 pounds. This means close attention will have to be paid to efficient crop production in order to have sufficient home-grown crops. Many will cut down the cost of milk production.

The Agricultural Supplies Board urges crop rotation, clean seed, timely tillage, and the maintenance of soil fertility. Careful planning will provide for ensilage and roots, and cereal grains, such as oats or barley or legume hay. The use of seed free from disease and impurities and of recommended varieties is vital to efficient crop production. It pays to sow good seed. Another important factor is a good seed bed, and weed control is essential. In connection with soil fertility, manure should be conserved and used for building up fertility. Commercial fertilizers may be used to supplement manure. Hay should be cut early to improve quality and to increase aftermath. If weather conditions prevent making good hay, clover or alfalfa may be satisfactorily ensiled.

The Flower Gardener Has Many Tasks to Do in May

By ALICE MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

SO conservative are gardeners, so ingrained is their traditional belief in the virtues of the porous, kiln-baked flower pot, that they will learn with astonishment not unleavened with a measure of incredulity that, when used for plants in rooms, the supposed virtues of this type of pot are its defects. Yet such is the outcome of experiments that have been made to test the efficacy of pots made of various materials. The experiments originated in the observation that when healthy plants in ordinary pots are transferred to the rooms of our homes, they generally lose their vitality and may even die. Reasons for the failures of such plants include the dryness of the air in rooms, vitiation of the air by gas, by fires and human beings, and a lack of knowledge of the management of the plants.

Against such failures there is the picture, peculiar, we suspect, of household plants flourishing in the homes of the poorer classes in tin or metal containers with, we have assured, inadequate drainage, in rooms like kitchens, where the variations in temperature are great, cool and are frequently used, and the allowance of sunlight is of short duration. In the course of investigations into the failure of household plants in earthenware pots, it is noticed more often than not the pot itself is dry, and although the upper third of the soil may be wet, the lower part is bone dry and the roots in it are dead. This condition is ascribed to the dryness of the air in rooms. In practice, however, about half the daily amount of water applied goes into the pot, and as the absorption of the water by the latter evaporates as the top part of the soil is reduced before it has had time to reach the lower and drier layer of soil.

Polyanthuses and Primroses

WHEN the polyanthuses and primroses have passed out of flower it is a good method to lift and divide them, and plant them in a shady spot, where the soil has been enriched with leaf mould and a little decayed manure. Plant them in rows twelve inches apart, and allow nine inches between the plants. Here they may remain until Autumn, or they may be left to grown into good specimens. Seedlings raised this year may be pricked off into flats, and later planted out alongside the others at a later date.

If good biennial and perennial plants are wanted for putting into permanent positions in the Autumn, no time should be lost in sowing the seeds. In addition to the usual wallflowers, Cheiranthus allioni, a really good strain of double wallflowers should be sown, both dwarf and tall varieties. Other biennials for present sowing include sweet Williams. Personally I like the auricula-eyed strain with large flowers. Canterbury bells, especially the cup and saucer, blue, rose and white varieties, are charming old-fashioned flowers, but their flowering period is a very fleeting one unless good attention is paid to them. Nearly all perennials are easily grown from seed. A good strain of Aquilegias should be sown together with some Pyrethrums.

Good results may be obtained in quite a short space of time by sowing seeds of the Oriental poppy, the scarlet and pink forms of which are pretty long Papaveraceae pilosum, which has a neat habit and most attractive salmon-apricot flowers. They should also be sown now, as a few grouse planted in the herbaceous border strike quite an unusual note.

Iceland poppies are always delightful and most charming for table decoration. Scobiosa caucasica will succeed with similar treatment to the above and is ideal for table decoration. Panaies and viola should be included. There are many grand strains of lupins now offered, some of the pink shades being particularly fine. Seeds of tree lupins are best sown where the plants are to remain. If a quantity of carpeting plants is needed for the Spring, by far the cheapest and easiest way to obtain them is to sow seeds of Aubrietias, Alyssum saxatile, Bellis perennis, etc., Myosotis about the end of May, and in the early Autumn, or some seeds of Silene pendula var., campsela, planting the seedlings out in their flowering quarters in the Spring. It is a pretty method of carpeting plant for Spring bedding at a time when rose-colored flowers are none too plentiful.

Bedding Out in May

BEDDING out will be all done during May, a little earlier than usual owing to our early Spring. The gardener must be guided by the conditions as to bedding out. The bed must be well dug, giving a good dusting of bone meal, when the old stand-bys such as Ageratums, Antirrhinums, Calceolarias, pentstemons, East Lothian stocks, geraniums, heliotropes, begonias, dahlias, etc.

May is undoubtedly the brightest month on the rock garden, and there is a good deal to be done to keep it in order. The control of weeds demands considerable attention, as also does the removal of faded flowers, which is of great benefit to the plants. When past their best, aubrietias and arabises should be cut back hard to encourage the production of strong basal shoots, of which cutting may be made when three inches or so in length. These will root very easily if inserted in sandy soil and kept close for a few weeks.

It is a pity that most of the meconopsis have to be treated as biennials as, although a few may persist from year to year, the majority fail to survive a second Winter. Where such is the case it is necessary to sow the seeds in Autumn, or very early in the Spring, to have plants large and strong enough to flower satisfactorily the year after planting. The young plants should be treated liberally and kept growing all the time, as if once they become stunted they seldom get over it. Meconopsis betonicifolia, var., Baileyi is a treasure and when grown to perfection with M. integrifolia its beauty is greatly enhanced, the lovely blue of the former being shown up by the sulphur-yellow of the latter. M. pratiti, M. rudis, M. quintupinervia and M. wallichii are all worthy of a place and produce seeds so freely that it is a simple matter to grow them in quantity. Those of you who visit Beacon Hill Park to admire the flowers and roses may recall seeing the lovely groups of M baileyi, just behind the bear pen.

Free-Blooming Phloxes

THE dwarf phloxes, with their catacaeta of blues, prove most valuable for the rock garden, either draping large, prominent boulders or in the moraine, the latter being perhaps the best place for such choice species as Phlox douglasii, P. condensata, P. Hoodii, P. Allyssifolia, P. bryoides, P. austromontana, P. deriaz, P. caniscens, P. glabrata, P. gladiiformis, P. kelseyi, P. lanata, P. pulvinilis, P. richardsonii, P. sibirica and P. stansbury. Many of these are unfortunately like some of the Indian sunflowers, decidedly "miffy," sometimes living, or rather lingering, then passing silently away. Happily there are many dwarf species of phlox, and of these P. douglasii is one of the best and easiest, in some gardens making mats a foot of more across

Ornamental Shrubs

AS Anthyllis hermanniae possesses a very neat, compact and slow developing habit of growth, it quite naturally proves a very suitable subject for planting where space is limited and where slow growing shrubs would be undesirable. It is adapted for planting in large or small troughs to cover bare spots, and is particularly effective when in full sun. It often surprises me that the accommodating and ornamental ribes are not more widely grown, as they commence to bloom with the daffodils in early March and continue until well into May in favorable seasons, giving a wealth of flowers in many colors. They thrive in practically any soil and, moreover, are easily raised from cuttings inserted in Autumn. The best time to prune them is immediately after flowering.

B.C. Jerseys Lead Canada

ALL Canadian Jersey records have recently been divided into forty-eight classes by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, and in the first month of 1941 the two classes, or nearly 50 per cent, are led by cows owned in British Columbia. In Class Seventeen, aged cows, and in Class Twenty-four, junior two-year-olds, the first of the classes, records of which have been divided into forty divisions.

Two great cows owned by G. O. Weller, Mines Landing, B.C., led their respective divisions for both milk and butterfat in 365 days, from twice-a-day milking. Colenhill Princess Ita this mature winner, with 17,514 pounds of milk and 934 pounds of fat. Tormentor's Brown Marie is the four-year-old winner with 18,121 pounds milk and 855 pounds fat. Both cows have medal of merit records.

In the Window Boxes

FLOWERS in window boxes or hanging pots represent the most highly intensive sort of gardening. This means that very rich soil should be used and, in addition, a fairly liberal application of chemical fertiliser during the season. Being exposed on all sides to drying winds, a thorough watering once a day of the window box is advised.

The box or pot must have holes in the bottom to provide drainage, and also a layer of gravel, cinders, broken crockery or similar material for the same purpose.

Along the front of the window box are planted trailing Nasturtiums; German ivy, Lobelia, Alyssium and similar plants, with Petunias, Ageratums, Begonias, Ferns, Geraniums and other plants especially recommended for this purpose farther back. Started early in the sun for a day or two should be provided until the plants get esfabished.

Deertrail Standard's Princess, a senior yearling, bred by Mrs. G. O. Weller, Mines Landing, B.C., leads the two-year-old class for April with 8,956 pounds of milk and 404 pounds of fat, a silver medal record. It is worthy of note that this great producing yearling heifer is a daughter of Colesilli's Princess, a gold medal record of merit cow, and one of the class leaders in Canada last year.

A Page For CHILDREN

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Great Swallowers

ALTHOUGH most people like to cut their food into small pieces before eating it, there are many creatures who will swallow food that is many times larger than themselves. One deep-sea fish called the "great swallower" really lives up to its name by swallowing whole many fish that are several times the length of the swallower. And as though it is greatly pleased with this feat, it carries them about in its transparent stomach while digesting them.

Hinged Mouths

AND speaking of feats of eating, snakes have elastic-hinged jaws that permit them to swallow objects that are many times larger than their own heads. Even though humans have not this ability, many mothers often wonder whether or not their small sons have not this ability when it comes to eating chocolate cake!

Impolite Eagles!

EVIDENTLY the high-flying eagle needs a little instruction in the science of table manners, for this bird of prey will often so gorge himself that he is unable to fly after his meal.

Parachute Tail

WITHOUT his long fluffy tail, the squirrel could not take his long graceful leaps. The tail acts as a parachute to break his fall.

Considerate Skunk

ALTHOUGH not rated as such by those who have come into close contact with a skunk, this beast really is the most considerate of all animals. While most animals wear colors that will blend with their surroundings, the skunk wears such sharply-contrasting shades that he can be recognized even at night. Only a skunk can say "Don't come any closer, you were warned!"

Meat-Eating Plants

ALL animals live by eating plants, directly or indirectly, but odd as it seems, there are more than 500 species of plants live by eating meat. Of these plants, the carnivores of the plant kingdom, the majority are tropical plants who eat insects. Although these plants can make their own food in their leaves in the ordinary way, but they seem to need a extra nitrogen. They get this by trapping insects and digesting the tiny bodies in order to get this vital material. Although most of these plants are found in moist, tropical areas, some are found in the temperate zone. Of these the Venus Fly Trap is most familiar, a plant that has vise-like leaves that clamp down with a great suddenness when a fly unwittingly lands on its leaves.

Eagle Guards

EAGLE guards have been constructed on the poles of a 20,000-volt power line that crosses the desert area of the Snake River Valley in Southern Idaho. Eagles and large hawks had taken to perching on the cross-arms in absence of trees and short circuits, of course, frequently resulted with serious damage to the power supply and with even more serious damage to the birds themselves. In order to protect both the birds and the power line, eagle guards of light wooden pieces have been nailed to the cross-arms so that they project above the wire. These guards are put up without shutting off the current, so work on these lines are for those with steady nerves.

Mr. Turtle Gets a Helping Hand

By HUGH WALLACE

"MR. Turtle's on his back and cannot turn over! Poor Mr. Turtle! Poor Mr. Turtle!" was the cry that rang through the Fir Forest. Poor Mr. Turtle! Everybody liked him; he was so kind and good natured and slow; he had helped nearly all the wood folks at one time or another, and now he had slipped onto his back. The citizens of the Fir Forest were very sad indeed.

"If only Mr. Beaver were here," said Danny Raccoon, "he's an engineer and would know what to do; but he has moved over to the Babbling Brook and it would take too long to get him."

"I know!" cried the Swift Swallow, "I'll fly over and ask his advice. It will only take me a few minutes."

The Swallow was as good as his word and in almost no time he was back—Swallows fly very swiftly, you know. "I saw Mr. Beaver," he panted, "and he said to get the Spider family and have them make ropes. With these we can pull Mr. Turtle back onto his feet."

The Spiders came from far and near and started to weave the tiny ropes as fast as they could. In a very short time their task was finished and two little strands dangled from Mr. Turtle's right leg.

The animals gathered around, and took hold of the little ropes and others prepared to help by pushing. When they were all in position, Danny gave the word. You should have seen the way they pushed and heaved. Slowly Mr. Turtle's right side left the ground; higher and higher it rose until, at last, the balance was reached and he flopped onto his feet.

Everyone cheered and called for a speech. Mr. Turtle was very shy at first, but finally he said, "Thank you, my friends. Perhaps I can do something for you some time."

"You have helped us all in the past, Mr. Turtle," said Danny, "and the Wise Owl says that kind people never lack help when they need it."

Life Under the Sea

HAVE you ever heard of the wonderful bathysphere? It is a bell-like device by which scientists have descended into great depths to examine the plant and animal life of the ocean.. A marvellous invention!

One of the diving spiders best mankind by millions of years by perfecting a perfectly watertight diving-bell, an underwater structure in which this specie of spider is able to live and rear a family safe from the dangers of a "dry" world.

In order to understand just how this spider is able to live under the water, you must know something of the make-up of a spider. These eight-legged animals have hairy bodies and little bubbles of air will cling to them if the creature goes under water. That means, when a spider goes under water, he can emerge perfectly dry!

The spiders who live underwater build silken nests, attaching them to small pebbles at the bottoms of the pond. From the nest to the surface, they will construct a silken climbing rope, and by mounting this rope they are able to catch bubbles of air on the hairs of their body. Climbing back to the nest, the bubbles are rubbed off in the nest and the spider goes to the surface for more air. A few trips like that and the underwater dwelling place is soon filled with fresh air and the spider is still perfectly dry. And man thought himself smart when the bathysphere was perfected!

So man was a genius when he found out how to use electricity! There are more than fifty varieties of fish who are capable electricians, the best known of all being the electric eel. The battery of this snake-like fish is located along the lower three-fifths of the body and is capable of delivering a current of up to 300 volts—almost three times as much current as is needed to run your radio!

Man can build boats, but can he say that he learned before the water spider? Certain species of the Dolomedes construct rafts by binding dry leaves together with silken threads and then floating over the water, keep an eye pelled for edible insects.

Man invented the microphone? No, the grasshoppee and the katydid have listening devices located on their bodies, devices that resemble the microphone in many details. These were invented long before the fact that a curious explorer once counted the bodies of some fifty lemmings in one of these cold-storage plants.

Mouse that the only item we can kill of lare, however. And he loves to hunt wildfowl in the little lakes and lagoons, to say nothing of the odd ptarmigan along the ridges.

Another amazing feature about the dainty little fox is his personal cleanliness. He is as neat and tidy as they come and exudes none of the obnoxious odors so peculiar to most foxes.

There also times when the Arctic seems to fairly teem with white foxes. And other times when cold and, disease and lack of food get the best of them so that they almost dwindle, to nunbers, to the vanishing point.

Equally beautiful and intriguing is the one fox. Popular theory to the contrary, this animal is not a white fox turned blue, or in his Summer coat, but is actually a color phase of the white fox.

As a matter of fact, describing his fur as being blue is stretching a point. It really isn't blue in the strictest sense of the word, but is more smoky grey, or blue grey, sprinkled, at times, with white hairs.

That, incidently, is his Winter coat. In Summer it is a most unattractive rusty brown, being absolutely no evasion to blue. But were you to see him drifting, soft-footed over the tawny marshes you would certainly agree that God does truly move in mysterious ways His wonders to perform.

Wonders of the Skies

THE stars have helped to keep men humble since the dawn of human intelligence.

Silent and immense, they have taught men how small and insignificant they are, how brief their little day.

The Chaldeans looked up at the stars and bowed in reverence; and today, when man has won for himself undreamed-of power, wrestling from Nature so many of her secrets, making himself supreme in all the earth, our astronomers, searching the heavens with their telescopes and prying into the uttermost depths of space, are humbled by increased knowledge of the Universe with its countless array of silent worlds.

Thousands of Millions

THERE are more stars than we may count. A clear night will reveal at least 4,000; but the camera will discover two millions. Astronomers believe there are in all something like 50,000 million stars, most of them about as big as our sun, though the diameter of some may be 200 times greater.

Greater than we can imagine, older than we can ever know, more numerous than the mind of man can conceive, more remote than our little minds can ever hope to understand, the stars fill us with wonder and awe whenever we think of them. If it were possible to fly to the nearest at 400 miles an hour our journey would last millions of years.

Is there any wonder that the Psalmist said: When I consider the heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou had ordained, what is man that thou art mindful of him?

The stars and the planets swinging in space have long impressed all thinking men. For centuries astrologers have looked up into the night sky and grouped the stars in to constellations. Andromeda, Cassiopeia, Corona Borealis, Leo, Gemini, Orion, Hercules, and the rest.

Spirit of Wonder

CHILDREN and astronomers keep watch upon the stars. Astronomers know more about them, but both have much to learn, and both keep the spirit of wonder.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,

was the thought which came to Jane Taylor as she peeped through her bedroom window in the old house at Lavenham; and Keats has reminded us that even the learned astronomers are filled with awe when they come upon an unknown star:

Then felt I like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken.

Could anything stir us more than setting eyes for the first time since the birth of the Universe on a continent in the sky, perhaps a planet bigger than our earth, perhaps a galaxy of stars dwarfing our Solar System, perhaps a nebula of flaming gas, the beginning of a host of blazing worlds?

The Star of Bethlehem

THROUGH all the years our poets and thinkers have given the stars new names. Robert Browning calls them the pale populace of of Heaven. Longfellow thought of them as the forget-me-nots of the angels. Shakespeare speaks of them as candles of the night. To Wordsworth they were mansions built by Nature. Job gave them all voices: The morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy.

At this season it is the Star of Bethlehem that we think of.—(From Children's Newspaper).

White and Blue Foxes

NOWHERE in all the world are there to be found daintier or more exquisitely-furred animals than the white and blue foxes making their homes on the fringe of the Arctic. Here, where the drifting floes grind and crunch the Winter long, they frequently round out the cycle of their existence unseen by any but the man in the moon.

Each as beautiful as the other in it's own particular way, comparisons between the two would be invidious. However, since the white fox is more or less the senior partner in the going concern we will discuss it first.

To begin with, he rarely comes over forty inches in length, has a mild, squarish face and a stubby nose, is provided with coal-black fur on the underside of his paws, and a fur coat thick enough to defy the coldest storm that blows.

In Summer his fur shins out and turns greyish. He isn't particularly attractive looking at this season. But being an industrious little fellow he combs the bogs and the swamps for the succulent little Arctic mice we have tagged as lemmings. The mandibulate fairly teem with these fat-rumped little mice. And he either digs them out of their cosy hiding places or pounces on them as they scuttle along their runways.

Like the hares in the deep woods these lemmings are the economic mainstay of the wilderness, providing food for all sorts of Arctic animals from owls to foxes.

Making an appearance just before the frost-line—which isn't very far down in these latitudes—as wily fox puts the fat little bodies in with moss and leaves against the long months of Winter when food is at a premium and starvation stalks the drifts.

This careful habit of the white fox is probably one of the reasons why he manages to survive as he does And some idea of his industry can be gleaned from the fact that a curious explorer once

Always Merry?

If all the skies were sunshine,
Our faces would be fain
To feel once more upon them
The cooling plash of rain.

If all the world were music,
Our hearts would often long
For one sweet strain of silence
To break the endless song.

If life were always merry,
Our souls would seek relief
And rest from weary laughter
In the quiet eyes of grief
—Henry Van Dyke.

Who Prays for England?

Who prays for England now
Against the sons of Cain
Seeks nobler peace than they who knelt
When Drake set sail for Spain.
The dungeon lamps of Hitler flare
From Norway south to Rome;
And slaves flayed bare of all save prayer
Cry, "England, England, come!"
Who prays for England now?
—Frederick Haslitt Brennan.

Woe to That Man

EXCEPT ye become as little children ye shall not enter the kingdom of Heaven. Whoso shall offend one of these little ones it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea. Woe unto the world because of offenses, for it must needs be that offenses come, but woe to that man by which the offense cometh.—Jesus.

The Snowdrop Fairies

SYLVIA turned over once more. She could not get to sleep, though she knew that mummy and daddy had gone to bed some time ago. Suddenly she sat up. She thought she had heard a noise outside. No, she could hear nothing. But there was something—a slight burst of laughter, and then a tingle which grew into music—silvery, dainty music. Sylvia jumped out of bed, put on her dressing-gown and slippers, and ran to the window.

"Oh," she gasped, "there's fairies on the grass. I know what I'll do."

She opened the door as quietly as she could, ran downstairs and out of the back-door into the garden. She almost bumped into one of the little fairies.

"Oh, I'm sorry," she said. "I hope I didn't hurt you. Would you mind telling me what kind of fairies you are?"

"We're snowdrop fairies, and we're dancing tonight because we'll be in flowers tomorrow. Would you like to join in?"

"Could I? How lovely."

"Of course. Shut your eyes and I'll say some magic words. Now open them."

Sylvia opened her eyes and found that she was dressed in a short white frock like the others and that she was as small as the fairies. Although there was snow on the ground she wasn't a bit cold. She had a lovely time dancing and then they had things to eat. Fairy bread from bonbons from the bees' Winter storehouse and tiny jellies in acorn cups. Sylvia did like them.

Suddenly there was a shriek and in one corner of the grass a little group began to gather. Sylvia ran up.

"What's happened?" she asked.

"Little Gossamer has fallen down and hurt herself," answered one of the fairies. "She's fallen over something and can't get up."

"Oh, can I help? Let me see." Sylvia went over and looked, and found that Gossamer had got trapped under one of the stones in the rock garden. "If you could make me my right size I could move the stone," she said.

"Oh, could you?" said all the fairies. "We'll make you your right size in a moment. Just shut your eyes."

Sylvia closed them, and almost at once she was her right size again. She looked at the stone and found that it was bigger than she had thought, but she pushed and pushed, and at last it moved. Then Gossamer was able to get up and some of the fairies helped her to her home near one of the snowdrops. Sylvia felt tired after that. Her head kept nodding and her eyes kept closing, and at last she couldn't keep awake any longer but fell fast asleep where she was.

Sylvia rolled over and sat up in bed. "I'm back in bed," she said. "I wonder how I got here. I don't remember coming back. Why, it's quite light, but it can't be morning."

"Oh," she said. "Then it must have been all a dream and I thought it was real."

But—when she ran out into the garden after breakfast she found the snowdrops were all in flower and the snow on the grass was covered with tiny footprints.—(Barbara Brockway, Edinburgh).

Useful Dawn Swallows

BARN swallows are friendly, useful, and beautiful. They are fond of human company. While cultivating corn last Summer I was accompanied day after day by a flock of half a dozen. They flew about me in circles, cleaving the air with strong sure wings, putting up an aerobatical performance that for speed, endurance, and agility was unrivaled.

Their desire for my company had a practical motive. As we moved down the rows of corn the team and I stirred up clouds of insects which had been feeding on the young blades. These the swallows picked from the air with marvelous facility. Seeing one, the bird would set its rudder quickly, banking and turning in a split-flying manœuvre in mid-air, and resume its pursuit—all in a fraction of a second.

The number of pests thus destroyed is unquantable. Swallows are like boys, always active, always hungry. The small warm bodies move in the air all day long at incredible speed. Their energy output is tremendous, and it comes entirely from insects. In the struggle of man versus pest the swallow is one of our best allies. The destructive little wheat fly is one of its favorite tid-bits.

The swallow likes to build in farm buildings, whence its name. Its chosen nesting-place is a beam or shelf-like board near the roof. The nest is built of mud in form of mud, bedded snugly with down. The eggs are white, with little freckles.—Wallace Oknugh.

The poorest man may in his cottage bid defiance to all the force of the Crown. It may be frail; its roof may shake; the wind may blow through it; the storms may enter. But the King of England cannot enter; all his forces dare not cross the threshold of the ruined tenement.
—Earl of Chatham.

Wonders of Nature

ALTHOUGH man takes a great pride in his numerous inventions, yet Old Dame Nature has beaten him to many of them, especially when in the name of many of her wild plants and animals.

Take, for instance, the salt and pepper shakers that are a familiar part of the equipment in our kitchens. The idea behind these useful utensils was really patented ages long past in the name of the peppy family. Closely resembling the pepper shaker in action, the seed pods of the peppy wave about in the breeze, scattering fine seeds about in every direction.

And when it comes to playground sports, the toboggan is dearly beloved by children of every age. Yet the "shoot-the-shoot" idea was originally the invention of the water-loving otter tribe. These fur-bearers will often construct slides of wet mud near their homes and spend many hours scooting down their slippery surfaces into the water below.

Many fishermen still like to fish with a dangling bailed hook, but they do not realise that they are merely imitating a deep-sea fish who perfected this method of angling untold generations ago. Going under the name of "deep-sea angler," this oddity among the finny tribe, already equipped with a pole and fishing line extended as an appendage above his head, lies buried in the mud with only the bait showing. Any curious fish who comes near to sample the proffered bait is quickly gobbled up by the patient angler.

And who first thought of gliders, man or the tree frogs of Borneo? These flying amphibians from the East Indies have used this principle of gliding for untold ages before man's invention of the glider. Spreading a membrane from between their webbed toes, these flying frogs are able to coast from tree to tree with the greatest of ease.

Yes, man is a great inventor, but Old Dame Nature did much of the "thinking" first and beat man to it!

Games and Tricks

Dot and Line Puzzle

MAKE nine dots such as you see below on a piece of paper, and then try and cut through the whole set by four straight lines, and without taking your pencil from the paper.

. . .
. . .
. . .

Fishing for Buttons

SEVERAL players can play this game. Everyone should have a short length of cotton, with a bent pin at the end for a hook, and there should be a saucer with plenty of buttons in it. All the players start at once, and the object is to see which father catches all the fish first. As soon as you get a button on your hook you take it off and put it aside, but when fishing the fish must be hooked with the line alone, and not touched with the hands.

Blowing the Ball

THIS is a jolly little game to play for all you need is a table and some wood made into a little ball.

The table should be a polished wooden one.

The ball of wood is placed in the middle, and players who have picked up sides stand round.

Then one end of the table is the goal of one team, the other end is the other team's goal, and by blowing the wood each side tries to score as many goals as they can.

Guess What

SEAT all the guests around a large table. Select about six or more common objects, such as a pencil, a comb, a key, a tooth brush, etc. Carry these to the table without showing them to anyone and hold them in your lap. Then explain the game. The objects are to be passed, one at a time, to the person on the right at one minute intervals. Each person is to feel each object and try to guess what it is before passing it on. No one is to tell what an object is, or to show it.

Start passing the objects, saying "Guess What" as a signal. Keep on until all the objects come back to you. Then ask each player to write a list of the objects. After that you can show the objects and decide the winner.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Masks and Faces Timely Topic of Wartime England

No Compulsion Used to Cause Wearing of Former but Advice Stressed—Women Are Really Concerned About Latter, and Need to Show Them as They Really Are

By OLAWILLE FAREW

LONDON (BUP)—Let us take as a subject "Masks and Faces." About masks: I mean gas masks. When the war broke out the authorities hurriedly issued and supplied gas masks in cardboard cartons to the public. Millions upon millions of them. Distributing and fitting them was a job in itself, and there in London and all over the country at which the people assembled in queues from early morning till late at night.

In some districts air wardens did not confine their visited homes in couples carrying a supply of masks of various sizes. The matter was regarded as urgent and I remember (though it seems ages ago) being roused from sleep at some late hour to be fitted with a mask.

ATTACK PROBABLE

At that time it was considered possible, indeed probable, that the enemy would launch gas attacks from the air. Only a few we all carried our masks religiously; so much so that for a while there was a difficulty in getting cases in which to carry them and a minor rump by people who had them to sell. During those months it was the exception to see anyone without his mask in some sort of case—even home made—slung across the shoulder.

No official compulsion was ever attempted though it was frequently advocated—and still is—but advice that masks should be carried at all times was continually stressed. Unofficially, however, there came for a while to be compulsion of a sort inasmuch as some semi-public concerns gave no admission to persons not carrying a mask. Some picture houses and some theatres, for instance, took the same course, but as some of them did not it was found to be "bad business" and dropped.

Time went on; no gas attacks were made—and mask-carrying went out of fashion until at last not more than one person in a hundred, or five hundred, carried a mask. That one occasional, exceptional person was age among men at any rate, to draw sniggling remarks and references to "panties" from other people.

FASHION SLEPT

Anyhow, the mask fashion died, or rather slept. It awoke again for a little while when there was a public issue of a new gadget which was attached to the snouts of the already issued masks. Actually this was a new additional filter designed only to increase efficiency but it gave rise to rumors that the enemy had discovered a new and more malignant gas than anything previously known to us and might use it at any time. That revived the habit of mask-carrying again, for a time.

Nothing happened. Exhortations to carry masks came to be regarded by a somewhat surfeited public as so much more official hullabaloo, and today the mask is still left at home by the vast majority of people. "At home" is not exclusive of other places. Great numbers of masks—and their way to bet gas attacks—are to be found in offices about the country and it is not unknown for them to be found in garbage cans.

Perhaps I may add here that I do not think the women mourned the masks. Of course they followed the fashion while it lasted and many went in for decorative mask cases to suit their color schemes or what not, but they felt that the thing—"spoilt their line" or something of the sort.

GENTLE PERSUASION

Just now the authorities are trying—oh, so gently—to persuade the public. The newspapers are carrying official notices:

"What do I do about my gas mask?

I keep it with me always by night as well as by day.

I learns to put it on quickly.

"I frequently practice wearing it.

"I take great care of it and examine it at least once a week, a job which takes only half a minute. But that half minute's work a week may save my life.

"One thing seems certain—if ever we do want our masks we shall want them mighty badly.

And now, having disposed of the gas masks for a while, we can come to the faces, and that is where the women are really concerned—I mean anxious.

It seems there is a shortage of cosmetics and of certain fine soaps and so on.

DESPERATE SITUATION

A woman friend told me the other day that she had called at nine shops, and in the West End at that, in search of a well-known face powder which she was accustomed to use, but had not succeeded in obtaining it, all of them had been "out of it," but might have some "shortly." Despairing, she asked for the powder of another make which

Australian Reinforcements Reach Singapore

More husky Australian soldiers equipped with modern transport, artillery and mechanized fighting machines, arrived at Singapore recently as Britain prepared to defend her Far East bastions against any threat from the eastern end-of-the-Axis. At left, a group of the Australians are shown as they disembarked to take up stations throughout the Malayan Peninsula. At right is a "digger" officer typical of the tough warriors sent from the Southern Dominion.

SHIP FINDS HER OWN WAY HOME

LONDON (BUP)—Without a crew on board, and with her engines still running, a ship was found by villagers berthed safely in a deep-water inlet within a few inches of dangerous rocks.

They informed the lifeboat authorities, and one of the most amazing stories of the sea was revealed.

The ship had been set on fire, and her crew had abandoned her. They did not even stop to take their personal belongings, and wallets containing money were found on board.

The vessel continued with her engines running slowly, while the fire burned itself out.

She had traveled for about sixty miles, until at last she reached port.

Salvage men said that with comparatively little expenditure she would be as good as ever.

'LADY STUART' GOES TO JAIL

Has Interesting Time for Three Months Posing as Naval Surgeon

LONDON (BUP)—For three months "Lady Stuart Campbell" lived in an expensive West End flat wore British naval officer's gentle coat and told her acquaintances about the surgical operations she had to perform as a surgeon-commander of the Royal Navy.

Everyone believed her. Even the house detective of the Marble Arch service flats where she lived fell for the story.

"Lady Stuart" wore no jewelry or make up. She asked like a lady and spoke like one.

She drank only tea and lime-juice. She made a score of friends. They believed her every word.

She was the pin-table on which the ten pounds to pennies.

Then the truth came out. And "Lady Stuart" stood in the dock at Marlborough Street Police Court charged with posing as a naval surgeon commander.

A detective said she was convicted three times last year for false pretenses.

"Lady Stuart" said she had been called a surgeon commander and also "the Admiral," as a joke. If she had used the description it had also been for a joke.

The magistrate did not think so. "At a time like this," he said to a woman believed as you have behaved is a national danger. Your temptation is a form of overweening pride."

And "Lady Stuart" has gone to prison for the next three months.

EYES ON THE SKY

Member of an East Coast Anti-Aircraft Crew Scans the Sky Through One of the Many Pieces of Delicate Equipment Which Make Up the Modern Ack-Ack Battery.

England Still Home In Minds and Hearts Of Many Australians

Dominion Has Ranchagh and Piccadilly, Though Different—Sydney Full of Quaint Touches of London—St. Paul's in Melbourne

SYDNEY, Australia—Down under the equator's line, many Australians still think of England as "home," and like to surround themselves with names recalling the Old Country. London associations are everywhere: a "Waterloo" is printed in the middle of the map, only it happens to be among the artesian wells of Central Australia and thousands of miles from a railway station.

HAS IBER RANELAGH

If Ranelagh, former haunt of London's leading society, is to be swallowed up by suburbia Australian can provide one lurked away in her inland state of Tasmania. They dress in their shirt sleeves at Ascot, have tea-dances on the orchards, and have substituted apple-growing for polo.

Equally changed is the Piccadilly of the south. Under Australian skies it becomes a happy valley of market-gardens among the green hills that smile down on Adelaide. Not far from it is the lovely Adelaide which has forgotten the smoke-dimmed brick of London's East End. Instead of sullen Bass are bright-painted bungalows on the sunny slopes of Mount Lofty.

OXFORD STREET AND HYDE PARK

Million-peopled Sydney is full of quaint London touches. Contrasting with the skyscrapers in a modern city, late-Victorian terraces of chimneyed houses remain as a memorial of Australia's older Colonial days. Streets ring to such names as Grosvenor and Liverpool, and the shopping district has extended to a bustling Oxford Street. There is even a Belfridge's, but only a pocket-size one, which importantly announces "Sydney's newest store" in another store of that name.

Blessed with an incomparable harbor, Sydney can also boast for its centre a fine open space known as Hyde Park. This forms a dignified setting for a gleaming white war memorial and, like Marble Arch. Of course, the Hyde Park of the south has its corners, and at one of them stands a tube-station reminiscently labeled St James

IN THE SUBURBS

Some of Sydney's suburbs are reached by bridge or ferry boat across the harbor, and at nearby King's Cross is the gateway. Among the luxury flats crowning this residential hill, a tall Hampton Court holds its head high, but the prevailing note is continental. Restaurants of every nationality flaunt their gay boulevards and not a Lyons tea shop is to be found around King's Cross. Sydney offers more London reminders in a Bayswater Road, one in the Domain and sloping and leads on to a pleasure park christened the White City.

There is a Kensington in Sydney, and if it is not the Royal Borough it lives at least for a royal and magnificent game and golfs whenever possible. No Albert Hall is there, but Australia has one, nevertheless. In Canberra, the Federal capital. A very miniature Albert Hall, for Canberra is still living in the future, a garden-city where buildings are scattered between the blossoming avenues.

A QUEEN'S HALL

An even tinier Queen's Hall is among the musical amenities of Melbourne, that London-minded metropolis. So is a superb His Majesty's Theatre, where Australian Nellie Melba was proud to star in grand opera for her countrymen.

Melbourne is dominated by its town St. Paul's Cathedral, only the grey dome has turned to golden-brown spire—and at its feet are the widest of streets, straight as an arrow. They are quarried by faithful replicas of London policemen, and frequently erect smart RAC signs to give an illusion to the primitive black sign-posts, although one of them forgets its metropolitan manners and points in the opposite direction to Hyde Park Corner.

Among Melbourne's byways may be discovered a Chantery Lane, and bowler-hatted pillars of respectability are frequently seen walking by Temple Bar and Fleet Street. There are brightly-flaunting Burlington Arcade and half price Tavern unless they prefer to be their customers and look in at The Savage Club

GOG AND MAGOG

Some of the older city's fantasy has touched Melbourne's industrious. Gog and Magog, none all the way from Guildhall to the Royal Arcade—so like the Burlington Arcade as half price Tavern unless they prefer to be their customers and look in at The Savage Club

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Appropriately artistic is the Australian equivalent of Chelsea. It is one of Melbourne's chiefest of seaside resorts—and on its sandy cliffs grow strangely-shaped hi-trees. Gnarled and wind swept, they create a Chelsea worthy of a Quentz brush by the blue waters of Port Phillip Bay.

WHEELS SOLVE ARMY PROBLEM

Motor Caravan Used for Entertainments for Britain's Defenders in Lonely Spots

LONDON-BUP—Men of Britain's anti-aircraft and searchlight units are being entertained by Nazi raiders in lonely spots far away from their homes are going to have a theatre—on wheels.

For a long time, the problem of entertaining the men who have challenged so many times has baffled the Nazis—boredom—has been considered. Now the problem seems to be solved. has found the solution in a motor caravan twenty feet by seven and one-half feet, with miniature piano, electric lights and attractive curtains in the Command's colors

Benches are upholstered and fold against the sides to save space. Black-out shutters slide over the windows, and in one corner there is a small stove

The tender can also be used for other duties, and it has folding card tables.

OCTOGENARIAN BEST REPORTER

Woman of 84 Beats All the Journalists in Descriptive Work

MANCHESTER (BUP)—A woman of eighty-four has been acclaimed at the annual conference of the National Union of Journalists in Manchester for doing "the finest piece of reporting in the war"—but she didn't know it at the time.

It was her son, a well-known London reporter, who got up and, in gratitude for her escape revealed the contents of a letter from his old mother which gave her fame. Here it is:

"I was knocked up a bit by the blitz

"My girl was out. These days you do not know when they will come back. So I stayed up till after twelve. She did not come.

"I went to bed. No one in the house but myself. I could not sleep.

"About twenty past four, I heard the loudest noise I have ever heard in my life. I thought to myself, 'They are pulling my house down.'

"I jumped out of bed trembling, trying to put my clothes on.

STAIRS NOT THERE

"I could hear everything tumbling down around me, and the wind and the rain. It was the surest sight we had had this week.

"My bedroom was going, so I tried to go down the stairs. They were not there.

"I started with a candle. But the wind put it out of my hand. I tried to creep down in the dark.

"There was no front door now, the wind was blowing me back. I got back to the room. Everything was falling.

"I knocked for the lady next door. She did not answer me. Then someone came. I shouted. What had happened was that four heavy bombs had dropped on the promenade in front of her house on the northeast coast. And all the journalists agreed that none of them could improve on her description of what happened after that.

STAYED IN ENGLAND

A twisted propeller, a cogwheel and a tire from the landing gear are all that remain of one German bombing plane that took part in the blitz raid on London on the night of April 16. Although wrecks of German planes are old stuff now in Britain, a sentry is on duty to keep souvenir hunters away.

Sidelights of War Include Interesting Feats of Surgeons

Soldier's Face Completely Renewed by Wonderful Work in Hospital—Tweeds in Bond Street No Longer Are Thought Ridiculous

LONDON (BUP)—One of the most interesting sidelights of the war is the work done in a large hospital where plastic surgeons remake war-scarred faces. One young soldier, who in a year's time will have a completely new face, was forced to swim during the evacuation of Dunkerque, in a sea of blazing oil when the Germans dropped flares on the oil-strewn waters. When rescued he had hardly any face at all. But new cheeks were made for him from the skin of his legs; a new nose built up from the flesh of his arm; one ear entirely rebuilt and new eyebrows made. In twelve months he will have an entirely new—and synthetic—face.

A WAR MANX

An amusing and true tale is told of a child who after a raid picked up what was obviously piece of shell. There were tears and bewailings for the lost pussy, but next day she turned up in her bed-tent in apparently perfect health, but minus her tail.

Now that satin, chiffon and the like are to be rarer and dearer, what will the bride do for her lingerie. Some of the shops are solving the problem by selling satin nightdies with inlets of lace, but lace undies with insets of satin. There is also a new fabric on the market for the more sensibly minded, called "moussoline jersey," which blends both, warmth and luxury. It is produced by a Frenchman who managed to smuggle just two of his machines out of Paris before the Germans took over.

TWEEDS FASHIONABLE

Tweeds in Bond Street would have been ridiculous a year ago, but now every smart woman in town is wearing tweeds—and loving them. The blitz, and reduced dress allowances have created a demand for practical street outfits suitable for either country or town, and the new "chill-wraths" tweeds in lovely colorings have filled the bill. They are light and soft and warm and have no relation nearly to the old-fashioned stodgy tweed costume that made one feel definitely bovine.

Another sensible and attractive fashion is the introduction of the evening sweater. The sweaters, usually made in soft angora wool or silk, are decorated with brilliant buttons or sequin embroidery to give an added feature to their softness under shaded lights.

Beads, sequins, and gold and silver thread are playing an important part in the decoration of the newest frocks. Without harking back to the beaded inner effect of the last war, we have taken to beaded yokes and collars, cuffs and gone again gay in the form of these.

Not only are they attractive but they provide a useful home occupation in the long dark evenings in evacuated territory. The charming effects that can be achieved are quite amazing. Velvet evening dresses are embroidered in silver and gold and pearls, and simple dark-day dresses may have a yoke of embroidered white flowers which can look very "chic" and different.

SCREENS ARE BACK

Another revival is the screen without which no Victorian drawing-room was complete. Usually made in those days of pleated silk, heavily embossed with Japanese work of gold thread they shut out the draught or divide up a room into both useful assets in the present shortage of coal and the raids upon houses of unexpected residence who have dashed hurriedly out of a raid.

Most old houses have one or two of these screens in the lumber attic and they are being dug out and delightfully renovated with panels of cretonne, brocade, or mirror still, colored American cloth to liven or match the room. Scarlet American cloth for instance, appliqued with black designs, to liven a dreary room, or pale grey with silver beaded nails for a pastel bedroom.

RAILWAY GAINS IN IMPORTANCE

Great Junction of Southwold Bombed by Intrepid Nazi Airmen

IPSWICH (BUP)—The world was doubtless very impressed by a recent official Nazi communique which announced that

"Bombers of the German Air Force have bombed the important railway junction of Southwold."

Now come to Southwold, a tiny fishing village on the North Sea coast of Britain. And until during the past fifty years would be good enough for your visit. But then you are told of the railway are liers of comic postcards at the seaside. The railway, by the way, is about eight miles long and runs inland to the village of Halesworth.

IN THE PICTURES

You will see pictures of the train festooned with cobwebs, of passengers picking flowers on the lines, of a cow lying quietly ruminating across the sleepers and you are told by your last holidaymakers have poked fun at the toy railway for generations. The train's low, plaintive "Puffing Billy" engines and miniature carriages.

But, about twelve years ago the joke faded. During the last three years, of course, the rails are rusted, the sidings overgrown with grass.

Now the locals want to reopen Corbett's station for a fresh start, to make it an important railway junction. Because they believe it would save petrol. And there is going to be a petition to the Minister of Transport.

LIKES BEING A FITTER'S MATE

Society Girl With Rich Father Does Her Bit In a Factory

ALDERLEY EDGE, Cheshire (BUP)—Pretty, twenty, and the daughter of a rich man, Yolanda de Pennart, lives at Alderley Edge, Cheshire, is showing the way to society girls in England how to do their bit to help in the war effort.

Her father is Mr. V. Pennall, head of the famous firm of electrical engineers, but Yolanda doesn't believe in staying at home, or even in working for her father.

She is a fitter's mate in a factory—not for her father's—where she is known to her workers as Yo, and where she runs about for Abe the Biter for the time she works. She works from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Gets only the normal treatment in her factory of any other worker and earns 38s 6d a week.

She leaves home every day at 7 a.m. says goodbye to the servants at her father's palatial home, Brooklands, at Alderley Edge, and rides to work on a bicycle

"We are proud of her," her father said.

Yolanda herself said: "I love the work, because I feel that, however simple it is, I am doing something useful by leaving men more time to get on with skilled jobs.

"I've never felt happier in my life."

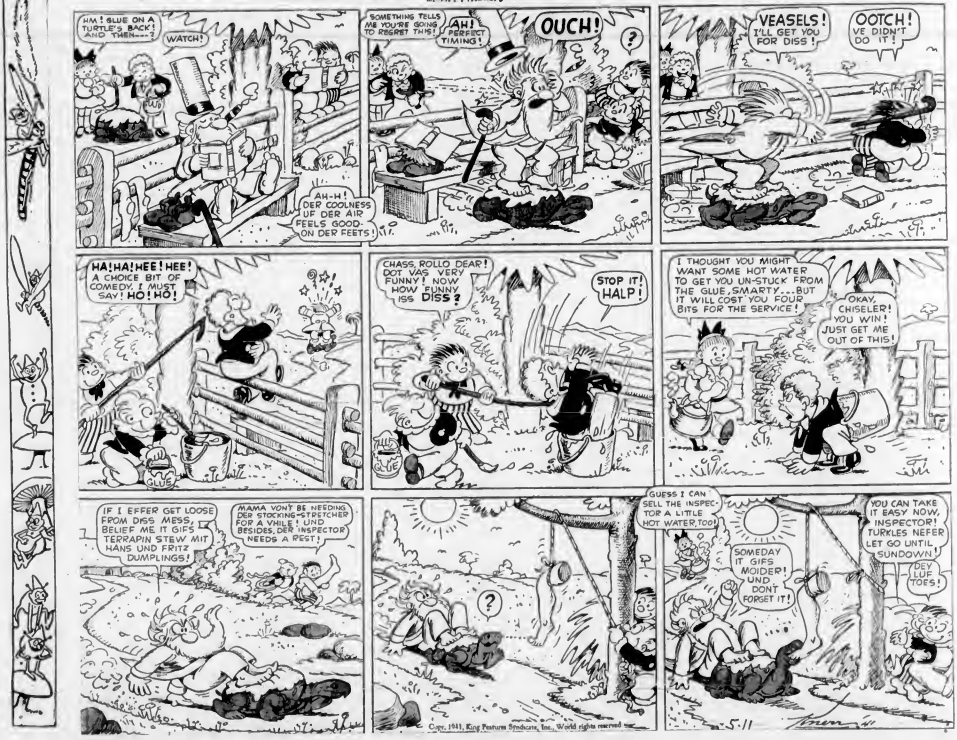
DINGLE-HOOFER AND HIS DOG

By H. H. KNERR.

Reg'd U. S. Patent Office

GIT AWAY FROM THAT THAR KNAP-SACK!
BEAT IT, I SAID!
KEEP AWAY FROM ME, YUH THIEVIN MUTT!
G-R!
GREAT GRIEF! HANK MUSTA FELL IN THE BOG!
KEEP COOL, HANK! I'LL PULL YUH OUT! -- WOT THUH?
COME DOWN OUTEN THAT TREE, HANK SMITH! I'LL L'ARN YUH NOT TU PLAY PRACTICAL JOKES ON ME!

The Katzenjammer Kids


HM! GLUE ON A TURTLE'S BACK! AND THEN---?
WATCH!
AH-H! DER COOLNESS UF DER AID FEELS GOOD ON DER FEETS!
SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU'RE GOING TO REGRET THIS!
AH! PERFECT TIMING!
OUCH!
?
VEASELS! I'LL GET YOU FOR DISS!
OOTCH! I'VE DIDN'T DO IT!
HA! HA! HEE! HEE! A CHOICE BIT OF COMEDY, I MUST SAY! HO! HO!
GLUE
CHASS, ROLLO DEAR! DOT VAS VERY FUNNY! NOW HOW FUNNY ISS DISS?
STOP IT! HALP!
I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT WANT SOME HOT WATER TO GET YOU UN-STUCK FROM THE GLUE, SMARTY---BUT IT WILL COST YOU FOUR BITS FOR THE SERVICE!
OKAY, CHISELER! YOU WIN! JUST GET ME OUT OF THIS!
IF I EFFER GET LOOSE FROM DISS MESS, BELIEF ME IT GIFS TERRAPIN STEW MIT HANS UND FRITZ DUMPLINGS!
MAMA VON'T BE NEEDING DER STOCKING-STRETCHER FOR A VHILE! UND BESIDES, DER INSPECTOR NEEDS A REST!
?
GUESS I CAN SELL THE INSPECTOR A LITTLE HOT WATER, TOO!
SOMEDAY IT GIFS MOIDER! UND DONT FORGET IT!
YOU CAN TAKE IT EASY NOW, INSPECTOR! TURKLES NEFER LET GO UNTIL SUNDOWN!
DEY LUF TOES!
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Grape-Nuts Flakes
Grape-Nuts Flakes
HERE'S A THRILL!
THE 4 STAR BREAKFAST CEREAL
GLORIOUS FLAVOUR
You will enjoy the unique flavour of sun-ripened wheat and malted barley — baked and toasted by a special double process.
SPLENDID NOURISHMENT
From two of nature's finest grains, you get carbohydrates, proteins, iron, phosphorus and other essential food elements.
SPECIALLY DIGESTIBLE
The unique Grape-Nuts process makes "Grape-Nuts" Flakes especially easy to digest. They provide food energy quickly.
CRISP, GOLDEN FLAKES
Easy and quick to serve and eat. Order "Grape-Nuts" Flakes from your grocer. In the red and white package.
"GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES
THE 4 STAR CEREAL SENSATION